

# College graduate caught playing high school

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter-Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko

said of his masquerade that started last January and ended this week.

Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

OFFICIALS intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its

way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat — something that was a challenge — to pull something off on the system," Lytle said.

Now the East gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. He had not participated in any swim

meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student aide who helped Lajko forge a high school transcript for "Scott Johnson," which East had sought to accept his transfer.

Lajko said he set up the masquerade with three other gymnasts whom he met working out at the YMCA in the summer of 1974. He said they told

him they had a long-standing fantasy of enrolling a fake student just to prove it could be done.

As Lajko explained it, "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started the whole thing happened very rapidly and I was kind of swept up in it. I was happy here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life.

"I really don't want to have to leave," he said.



PATRICK LAJKO

## Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 20s; low in the low 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High in the mid-20s.

Map on Page 2.

The

# HERALD

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## Continental may seek aid through RTA

Continental Air Transport Co. officials are considering seeking a Regional Transportation Authority subsidy to keep its Northwest suburban bus routes running, but an RTA spokesman said no money is available.

Continental Vice Pres. John C.

McCarthy said Friday the company is "seriously considering" entering a purchase of service agreement with RTA to offset tremendous financial losses caused by almost no ridership.

But Wayne Dunham, RTA public information officer, said, "We aren't particularly excited about becoming involved where it seems residents don't want the service."

CONTINENTAL MAKES several runs a day from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington to O'Hare Airport. McCarthy said eight or nine passengers are needed on each ride for the company to break even but buses are averaging less than one passenger per ride.

Dunham said the RTA legally can negotiate with private bus and train companies, although it never has signed a contract with a bus firm.

If RTA does help Continental, Dunham said, it would be through either a purchase of service agreement or a grant. If a purchase of service agreement is used, Continental would lose all control over routes, fares and destinations, possibly for three years.

A grant is more likely because RTA has never signed a purchase of service agreement with a bus company. However, Dunham said, "Right now there is no money in the budget for either."

EVEN IF AN agreement is made, Continental could not receive money until July when RTA's new fiscal year begins because there is no surplus in the current budget, Dunham said.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment on whether Continental is financially able to continue absorbing losses until July.

McCarthy earlier had said service will be discontinued temporarily only if the delay is a long one because, "When people read in the newspaper that a service is stopped it takes a long time to reeducate them about it when you start it up again."

Dunham was pessimistic about an RTA-Continental agreement, but said there is a possibility the bus company could be used for a proposed Waukegan-Arlington Heights-O'Hare Airport route.

"RTA IS NOT in business to make money," he said, "and we would have to study the situation before deciding to get involved with Continental. We have not formally been contacted by them about this since last year."



Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle takes petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents seeking an area branch of juvenile court.



Virginia Macdonald, R—Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, Northwest Municipal Conference director, presented the juvenile court petitions.

Judge Boyle checks petitions.

## Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACH

Petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents who support plans for a juvenile court in the area were presented Friday to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, pre-

sented the petitions and said rent-free space for the facility has been offered by the villages of Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the village's new \$25 million police and courts building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

THE PROJECT LATER was taken

over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"We are very pleased with the Niles juvenile court branch, but we believe a more localized facility is needed.

We have seen examples of losing witnesses, time and of course efficiency in traveling that far," Mrs. Macdonald told Boyle.

She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White,

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

SALEM WITCH — Rita Kammerer, a Citizens' Band radio buff with the handle of Salem Witch has put her witchcraft to work in Hoffman Estates and organized a toy collection for needy children. When Mrs. Kammerer put out a call for donations, her good buddies responded. Page 3.

TAX THE ANSWER — Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky said Friday the only answer to the RTA's financial troubles is a gasoline tax. — Page 4.

LONESOME LIFE — Although romanticized in song and fable, life is lonely for mariners who work the ships of the Great Lakes. — Leisure.

WHITE SOX DEAL. The White Sox jumped into the major league baseball winter trade action by sending relief pitchers Rich Gosage and Terry Forster to Pittsburgh for power-hitter Richie Zisk and minor league pitcher Silvio Martinez. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

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## Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IBATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartan of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

COHEN HAD BEEN indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury Sept. 7 for conspiring to violate New Jersey adoption laws and obstructing justice after he allegedly served as a Chicago-area front man for the nationwide baby-selling ring.

Cohen and six other persons indicted by the grand jury allegedly were involved in a scheme that placed to babies from Illinois, Michigan and California with New Jersey couples over a four-year period.

Attorney Edward Turner, 70, of West Orange, N.J., allegedly headed the ring. He and Cohen are accused of arranging three baby sales in Cohen's law office at 1 N. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he still maintains his Chicago law practice. When

visiting Chicago, Cohen reportedly stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law, whose names police withheld.

THE GRAND JURY indictment charged Cohen with earning \$20,800 for selling three babies.

The grand jury said the three couples flew to Chicago, and paid Cohen in cash and checks before picking up the babies at Cohen's downtown office.

One couple reportedly paid Cohen \$4,800, while two other couples each paid \$8,000 for babies.

THE INDICTMENTS followed a nine-month investigation conducted by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock, with assistance provided in the Chicago area by the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

Indicted with Cohen and Turner were attorneys Har-

old Rosenstein, 53, of New York, N.Y.; Bernard Lamphear, 49, of Southfield, Mich.; and J. George Ivler, 41, of Patterson, N.J. Also indicted were Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, of New Jersey.

Schaumburg police said Woodcock notified them Nov. 18 of the warrant for Cohen's arrest, and asked their assistance in locating the attorney.

After the Schaumburg investigation began, Kartan earlier this week contacted Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County State's Attorney, and arranged for Cohen's surrender, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Cohen then flew in from California for the Friday court appearance.

Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



## Suburban digest

### City resignations unnneeded: Abrams

Des Plaines would need "ome awful good reasons" to require city employees to resign or take a leave of absence before running for city office, Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said Friday. Abrams, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, made the comment when asked about a recent legal opinion by city Atty. Charles Hugg, who said city employees running for mayor, clerk, treasurer or alderman could face dismissal if they do not resign or take a leave of absence from their city jobs. The opinion affects Walter Cloutier, a sanitation department worker, and Police Det. Herbert H. Volberding, both major candidates. Cloutier said he will ask for a leave of absence but Volberding said he has no intention of resigning. Abrams said, "My own reaction without researching it is to ask how can someone be prevented from running for public office. It strikes me that everyone should be able to run for public office whether they are or aren't a city employee."

### Continental may seek RTA aid

Continental Air Transport Co. may seek a Regional Transportation Authority subsidy to keep its financially strapped Northwest suburban bus routes operating. RTA spokesmen, however, said no money is available. Continental Vice President John C. McCarthy said the company is "seriously considering" entering into a purchase of service agreement with the RTA to offset operating losses caused by a lack of ridership. But Wayne Dunham, RTA public information officer, said "We aren't particularly excited about becoming involved where it seems residents don't want the service. Continental makes several runs a day from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington to O'Hare Airport. McCarthy said eight or nine passengers are needed on each bus for the company to break even. Buses are averaging one passenger per ride, he said.

### Man charged in shooting ex-wife

Des Plaines police Friday charged a 37-year-old Chicago man with attempted murder and aggravated battery after he allegedly shot his ex-wife during an argument Thursday night. Police charged Dennis Tehrani, of 2104 Arthur Ave., Chicago, after he allegedly shot his ex-wife, Alana, 33, once in the chest at her apartment at 930 Beau Dr., Des Plaines. Mrs. Tehrani was reported in good condition Friday night in the intensive care unit of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Tehrani was transported to Cook County Jail after he was unable to post \$50,000 bond. He is to appear Dec. 17 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

### Vandalism ordinance gets delay

A decision on an antivandalism ordinance that would hold parents financially responsible for the actions of their children has been postponed by Rolling Meadows officials until similar ordinances in area communities are tested in court. Ald. John Rock, 3rd, said Friday. City Atty. Donald Rose has told the city license, police, health and fire committee that if the city adopts an ordinance holding parents responsible for their children's vandalism it could be illegal and unenforceable. "We respect our attorney's opinion, however he has also advised us that any doubts about the legality of the law are bound to be settled shortly because it is bound to be tested," Rock said.

# Measles outbreak headed here?

by KURT BAER

A serious outbreak of measles was reported in South suburban Cook County Friday, and public health officials warned the illness could start showing up in North and Northwest Cook County within a month.

A Cook County public health department spokesman said there had been 126 confirmed reports of measles in November.

On the basis that the reported cases make up only one-tenth of the total, the department estimates more than 1,200 persons, most of them in South suburban junior and senior high schools, had come down with measles.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., said a

few cases have been reported in the northern half of the county.

"My guess is that after the Christmas vacation we will be seeing more cases in North and West Cook County," Rasmussen said.

Part of the reason for the measles outbreak is that the vaccine that was used during the 1960s is no longer effective in many cases, she said.

An emergency vaccination clinic, during which shots for measles and swine flu will be given, is planned for Dec. 28 in northern Cook County, Rasmussen said. The time and place of the vaccination clinic has not been determined.

OFFICIALS AT Maine North High School, Des Plaines, reported one measles case this week.

Two cases were reported at Maine East High School, Park Ridge.

The south suburbs of Lansing, Alsip, South Holland Midlothian have been hardest hit so far, the county health department reported. Several south suburban schools have had 20 or more cases since Dec. 1, authorities said.

TWO EMERGENCY vaccination clinics will be set up from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Prairie Junior High School in Alsip and Thornwood High School in South Holland.

About one out of six measles cases can lead to complications such as pneumonia and about one out of every 100 cases could result in brain damage, a spokesman said.

"Quite a few cases have been hospi-

talized," Rasmussen said. She urged that parents take seriously the immunization requirement. "Measles can be a bad, bad disease," she said.

EVEN THOUGH a measles vaccination is required under state and local laws before children can register for school, Rasmussen said there is "a lot of slippage" in enforcing the requirement.

In some cases, parents think that their child has had measles and therefore is immune when the child actually had some other kind of rash, she said.

Persons who are not sure whether they have had measles vaccine, or who were vaccinated before 1969, should check with their doctors, Rasmussen said.

## Carlton 70s 'cleanest' cigarette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's two-yearly cigarette tests showed Friday that the top-ranked varieties are cleaner than ever and, once again, Carlton 70s regular-size filters are lowest in tar and nicotine.

The new low mark is less than 0.5 milligram tar and less than 0.05 milligram nicotine per cigarette for the Carlton 70s regular filter.

Four cigarettes tied for second place with 1 milligram tar and 0.1 milligram nicotine.

TWO OF them also were Carltons, the king-size menthol and the Carlton

king-size non-menthol. Carrying identical ratings were the Now king-size filter menthol in the hard pack and the Now king-size filter, also hard pack.

The worst rating — 32 milligrams tar and 2.2 milligrams nicotine per cigarette — went to Players regular-size non-filters, hard pack.

The Chesterfield king, non-filter, was rated at 28 milligrams tar and 1.6 milligrams nicotine; the Lucky Strike filter king, 26 milligrams tar and 1.6 milligrams nicotine; the Pall Mall non-filter king, 25 milligrams tar and

1.6 milligrams nicotine, and the Winston king filter, hard pack, 19 milligrams tar and 1.2 milligrams nicotine.

MARLBORO KING filters were 18 milligrams tar and 1.1 milligrams nicotine; Salem 100 millimeter filter, menthol, 18 milligrams tar and 1.2 milligrams nicotine; Lark King filter, 18 milligrams tar, 1.1 milligrams nicotine; Old Gold king filters, 17 milligrams tar and 1.1 milligrams nicotine; Virginia Slims 100 millimeter filter, 18 milligrams tar and 0.9 milligram nicotine; and the Viceroy extra mild, 14 milligrams tar, 1.0 milligram nicotine.

Back at the top of the list, the top 10 were rounded out, in terms of lowest tar, by True king-size filter, 5 milligrams (0.4 nicotine); True king-size filter menthol, 6 milligrams (0.4 nicotine); Pall Mall Extra Mild king-size filter, hard pack, 7 milligrams (0.6 nicotine); King Sano, king-size filter menthol, 7 milligrams (0.3 nicotine); and King Sano king-size filter, 7 milligrams (0.4 nicotine).

Cigarette	Milligrams Tar	Milligrams Nicotine
Carlton 70s	0.5	0.05
Carlton Kings	1	0.1
Now Kings	1	0.1
True	5	0.4
True Menthol	6	0.4
Pall Mall Mild	7	0.6
King Sano Menthol	7	0.3
King Sano	7	0.4
Viceroy	14	1.0
Virginia Slims 100s	14	0.9
Old Gold	17	1.1
Lark King	18	1.1
Salem 100s	18	1.2
Marlboro King	18	1.1
Winston King	19	1.2
Pall Mall	25	1.6
Lucky Strike	26	1.6
Chesterfield King	28	1.6
Players Regular	32	2.2

### Yule party Dec. 18 at Brookfield Zoo

Brookfield Zoo will have its annual Christmas Party Dec. 18. The day will begin with a 10 a.m. brunch with Santa Claus and a party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Children's Zoo.

Candy, donuts and fruit will be given to children at the party. Admission to the Children's Zoo will be free. Children may also bring decorations

for the two Christmas trees in the Children's Zoo.

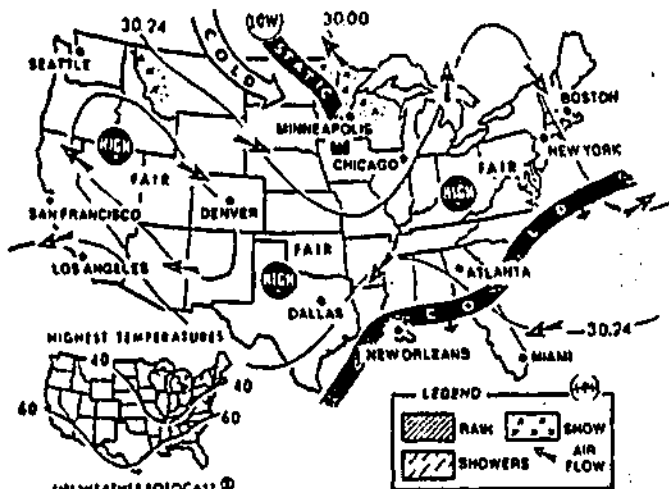
Pictures with Santa Claus will be taken in the Riverside Room of the zoo's Safari Lodge at a cost of \$2.

A Toys for Tots stallion will be located in the Children's Zoo barn to collect gifts for the U. S. Marine Corps-sponsored program.



The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

## Frightfully frigid...



AROUND THE NATION: Generally fair weather will cover the country with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some snow, however, may develop over parts of the northern Rockies and the upper Mississippi Valley region.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the mid to low 30s; low in the low teens. South: Partly cloudy and cold. High in the mid to upper 30s; low in the upper 20s.

### Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	41	44	Honolulu	81	73
Anchorage	17	24	Indianapolis	41	33
Asheville	32	25	Jackson, Miss.	61	43
Atlanta	51	31	Jacksonville	66	43
Baltimore	51	28	Kansas City	26	17
Billings, Mont.	28	11	Las Vegas	54	45
Birmingham	52	42	Little Rock	51	39
Boston	51	19	Los Angeles	70	47
Charleston, S.C.	63	49	Louisville	54	40
Charlotte, N.C.	49	25	Miami	74	51
Chicago	41	19	Minneapolis	39	33
Cleveland	41	22	Mobile	54	42
Columbus	46	23	New Orleans	61	50
Dallas	54	34	New York	41	24
Denver	38	17	Oklahoma City	55	34
Des Moines	37	10			
Detroit	40	28			
El Paso	62	33			
Hartford	49	15			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows clouds over the southern Mississippi Valley, Northern Maine and the Southern Rockies. Clouds also cover the Great Lakes and the Tennessee Valley. High thin clouds stretch from Texas to southeastern Canada and over the Pacific Northwest.

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### Gift Item No. 3

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MEMBER FDIC



## CBer assists Santa

by JOHN LAMPINEN

"Salem Witch breaks Channel 8.  
"The Salem Witch has discovered something. Can I have the channel? Can everyone 10-6 it for a while?"  
The voice on the Citizen's Band radio went on to describe a drive to collect Christmas gifts for needy children in Schaumburg Township.  
"Is that a 10-4?" she inquired.  
A handful of voices replied, "10-4."  
"Can you 10-9 that again, Salem Witch?" asked another voice.  
She repeated her message and explained the toy drive again.

**THE SALEM WITCH** is Rita Kammerer, a Hoffman Estates grandmother who views CB radio as more than a hobby.

It is also a way, she says, of helping people.

"I believe in using it for social things and a lot of other reasons," she says, "but I also use it to do good."

About four weeks ago, she began modulating with her good buddies about the bleak Christmas facing more than 230 township youngsters whose parents are out of work.

Since then, she and the Coffee Breakers, a CB group with about 175 active members, have been on Channel 8 urging others to help in the drive.

**FIRE CHIEF** Carl Selke provided room in the firehouse for a collection center, and hundreds of toys were gathered and bagged.

On Dec. 18, the toys will be taken to The Buttery, 103 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, where the unemployed parents will pick them up.

Mrs. Kammerer says there are enough toys to give two or three to each child.

"A lot of people say, 'CBers, oh phoney,' but don't kid yourself, we do a lot of good," she says.

"I'VE HELPED people who were burned out, and I've gotten a couple of men jobs through it," she says. "I make the darn thing work."

The fund drive, in fact, wasn't the result of happenstance. Mrs. Kammerer was actively seeking a means of using the CB to help people.

She stopped at the township's General Assistance office, found there were people out of work who wouldn't



**"SALEM WITCH"** Rita Kammerer, a Hoffman Estates grandmother, used her Citizens' band radio to make Christmas a little brighter for needy children in Schaumburg Township. Mrs. Kammerer, who's known as the Salem Witch on her CB, organized a drive on the CB to collect toys for more than 250 children. The toys, stored in the village fire station, will be distributed beginning next Saturday.

qualify for welfare benefits and decided to organize the drive.

"I think CBers should get on the air and help people this way," Mrs. Kammerer observes. "I'm a knockover for anything to help kids anyway."

**SHE AND HER** husband, Hans, have been involved in CB for about five years, long before the current craze began.

Her son in St. Louis had been a disc

jockey in school and worked on radar with the Navy. Whenever they visited, he let them play with his radio.

"And once the bug bites you," Mrs. Kammerer adds, "you're gone."

So about 1½ years ago, she and her husband got their own unit in Hoffman Estates.

**MRS. KAMMERER** chose Salem Witch as her "handle" because she's from Salem, Mass., and believes she's a descendant of a reputed witch.

Her husband chose "Tanner" because, as a chemist, he had done a lot of work for tanneries.

And since getting the unit, the two of them have used the CB almost every night — sometimes merely for fun, other times with a specific beneficial intent.

"It's like having a group of people at your house at night," Mrs. Kammerer observes. "Only this way, you don't have the dishes to do."

## Carter promises new jobs first, tax cut if needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Friday said he will give first economic priority to programs to create jobs, then will make up the difference with a tax cut if it is necessary.

Carter said he still had not decided on a tax cut, but he revealed more about his thinking on economic stimulus than he had previously.

"My first priority is toward jobs," Carter said.

"If the amount of stimulus is more than the jobs can implement, I will make up the difference from taxes," Carter said.

**HE SAID**, however, "The size of an economic stimulus, if it is needed, still remains to be decided."

Carter confirmed reports that his staff had recommended a tax cut of \$15 billion "among other options." A group of major industrial executives met with Carter Thursday and recommended a \$23 billion program including \$15 billion in tax cuts, \$3 billion in investment incentives and \$5 billion in job-creating programs.

Carter had a full day of meetings Friday before heading back to his home in Plains, Ga., for the weekend. He met with almost every Democratic member of Congress during the morn-

ing, asking them for authority to reorganize the government quickly, and then spent the afternoon being briefed at the Pentagon.

**CARTER** spent an hour more than had been planned at the Pentagon, where he lunched with Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In the afternoon he heard briefings on the military command system.

The President-elect said he had no idea what the final total would be of the defense budget that the Ford administration will submit. But he said he still believed that from \$5 billion to \$7 billion could be saved in military spending through "better organization and efficiency."

Briefings in the National Military Command Center inside the Pentagon concentrated on the command system by which the President would order use of atomic weapons and some outline of Soviet strategic capabilities, Carter said.

"It's very important that the President and vice president understand the capabilities of our military forces in the most complete detail, the chain of command, and the comparative strategic strengths between ourselves and potential opponents," he said.

## EPA orders Chrysler to recall 1975 cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unprecedented action charging basic design flaws, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered Chrysler Corp. Friday to recall almost one-fourth of its 1975 cars because they may emit too much carbon monoxide air pollution.

**EPA chief Russell Train** said the recall applies to 208,000 cars. He said the carburetor design on those cars "routinely" causes Chrysler dealers and other mechanics to make adjustments that produce excessive pollution.

"This precedent-setting recall is the first based on improper design and adjustment procedures, which are the responsibility of the manufacturer, rather than on manufacturing defects," Train said through a spokesman.

**DENYING RESPONSIBILITY** for the problem, Chrysler said it will challenge the EPA order. It may do so by requesting a public EPA hearing and, if necessary, going to court.

Train gave Chrysler 45 days to devise a plan for fixing the problem at no cost to car owners. He gave no indication what type of correction would be needed.

An EPA spokesman said the recall does not apply to cars sold in Califor-

nia, which are designed differently to meet state pollution standards that are tougher than federal requirements.

Chrysler, third largest firm in the auto industry, built 975,448 cars in the 1975 model year.

The EPA said its recall applies to seven different models with 360-cubic-inch and 400-cubic-inch engines. It identified them as the Chrysler Cordoba and Newport, the Plymouth Fury and Gran Fury, and the Dodge Monaco, Charger SE and Coronet.

**THE ORDER** WAS the sixth Chrysler has received from the EPA since 1974. The first and largest involved 769,000 of the firm's 1973 cars and trucks.

Train released a letter to Chrysler president John Riccardo saying the EPA has found "a substantial number of (the recalled vehicles) violating the federal carbon monoxide emission standard of 15 grams per mile."

"The data indicate that in the first year of operation of these vehicles, carburetor misadjustments are routinely performed by Chrysler dealership... (and at) nondealer service facilities as a result of Chrysler's carburetor idle system design and carburetor adjustment procedures," Train said.

## Harper adds post, defends plans

by DIANE GRANAT

Harper College administrators Friday disputed Board Pres. Shirley Munson's charge that inadequate information about enrollment was provided on which to make plans for a second campus.

The rebuttal came in the wake of Thursday's action by the board of trustees to expand Harper College administration in Palatine in preparation for that second campus.

Mrs. Munson Thursday urged the board of trustees to defer plans for a second campus until enrollment figures for this semester are available. She said she tried for three weeks to obtain current enrollment figures but she said College Pres. Robert Lahti said those figures would not be available until the end of the semester.

**GUERIN FISCHER**, vice president for student services, said the information is available, adding the adminis-

tration gave the board enrollment projections through 1982 and demographic predictions on the population through 1995.

**Lahti Thursday** said new enrollment projections will be made in February, after the second semester enrollments are finished. He said projections are updated annually.

Mrs. Munson cautioned the board about making a final decision on a second campus because of the enrollment drop this semester.

Enrollment in credit courses is down this semester from 6,727 full-time students last fall to 6,556 students at this fall's midterm, Fischer said.

**THE TOTAL** number of students enrolled in credit and noncredit courses has increased about 18 per cent this year, Fischer said.

Plans to add a new vice president at the college Thursday were approved 5

to 1 with Mrs. Munson casting the only dissenting vote.

The post of executive vice president was created to manage instructional, student and personnel services at Harper.

College spokesman Patrick Lewis said the executive vice president would serve in the interim process involved in expanding to the second campus planned in Wheeling Township. The board has bought land on Palatine Road between Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads for a new campus. The final decision on the second campus, though, depends neither on the board or administration, be-

cause 75 per cent of the financing comes from the state.

**LEWIS SAID** the new post also was added because the number of administrators has decreased since the college opened, while the enrollment has increased.

College Pres. Robert Lahti said "this campus has grown 40 per cent in the past three years without adding a single management position."

No salary range was established for the executive vice president, but the report indicated the salary range would be less than that of the college president but higher than that of the other college vice presidents.

## 10,000 flee Baton Rouge to escape poisonous gas

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A deadly green cloud of poisonous chlorine gas, leaking from a chemical plant, drifted westward across the Mississippi River Friday. Government officials ordered about 10,000 persons to flee the area and called out the National Guard.

No injuries were reported but several highways were closed and ships were kept out of a 10-mile section of the river.

State Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer, directing operations from the State Capitol four miles from the plant, said the National Guard would be used to protect the property of evacuees who were moved 10 miles downriver to Louisiana State University.

**ABOUT 6,000** of those fleeing the gas were students of Southern University. The rest were residents of the predominantly black area surrounding the university.

Roemer said it would take six to eight hours for the leaking chlorine gas tank at Allied Chemical Corp. to drain, and another six to eight hours

for the air to clear. Company spokesmen said up to 100 tons of gas may be involved in the leak.

The leak occurred about 3:15 p.m. and gas was detected at New Roads, 20 miles northwest of the site, within two hours.

"We're having to evacuate the other side of the Mississippi River from Baton Rouge," a state police spokesman said. "They haven't got the leak stopped yet."

**ALLIED OFFICIALS** said they did not know what caused the leak and had not been able to shut it off.

"We have not been able to get in the area to shut it off, and for that matter may not be able to get in and shut it off," said Lee Eilers, an employee relations officer for the company.

"We have not been able to get right up to the area and check the area. All heads have been counted. The gap you can see is green and if you see it you can get away from it," he said.

Gov. Edwin Edwards cancelled a trip to New Orleans because of the emergency.

## Liz Carpenter leaves town



**SAUL BELLOW**, 1976 winner of the Nobel prize for literature receives his award from Sweden's King Carl Gustaf.

"I'm a psalm-singing, foot-washing, total immersion Democrat," says Liz Carpenter, "and I am the only one leaving town." Mrs. Carpenter is leaving Washington after 34 years and 5 million hors d'oeuvres. She is former

press secretary to First Lady Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. She began her career in Washington working for Esther Van Waggoner Tuft's news service. The first news conference she covered for Mrs. Tuft was one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's in the Oval Office.

• Seven Americans received their 1976 Nobel insignia, diploma and a total of \$750,000 Friday in Stockholm, Sweden. It was the only clean sweep by any country in the history of the awards. Winning from the United States were Milton Friedman, economics; William N. Lipscomb, chemistry; Burton Richter and Samuel C.C. Ting, physics co-winners; Dr. Carleton D. Gajdusek and Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, medicine co-winners and Saul Bellow, literature.

• Betty Ford, busy decorating her third and last White House Christmas tree, says this will be a happy holiday for her family because she and the children will be "getting the President back." Mrs. Ford pinned two white dove decorations, one embroidered with "Jerry" and the other, "Betty" on the ceiling high tree in the White House Blue room.

• A jury Friday acquitted Dominic Byrne and Mel Patrick Lynch of kidnapping Seagram liquor heir Samuel Bronfman II for \$2.5 million ransom, but convicted



LIZ CARPENTER

both on grand larceny charges. Sentencing was set for Jan. 6.

• The nation's former spies are going public. The Assn. of Retired Intelligence Officers is planning to change its name and concentrate its activities on Public Education in hopes it can help change the tarnished image of the intelligence community. Association representative David Phillips said a meeting of their board has voted to change the name to the Assn. of Former Intelligence Officers.

• Peter Lisagor, Washington Bureau manager of the Chicago Daily News and one of the na-

## People



Samuel Bronfman II

tion's most respected newsmen, died Friday at the age of 61. He died at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. He had been fighting cancer since February. He covered every major presidential trip since 1939 including Richard Nixon's trips to China and Russia in 1972, and to the Middle East and Russia in 1974. Lisagor went to Europe with President Ford in 1975. Lisagor was in Dallas when President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963; covered the Vietnam War during 1964 and in 1967 and covered the evacuation of the British from Suez in 1954. He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1949-49.



## Metropolitan briefs

# Death of son won't rest, father vows

The father of a Park Ridge Fire Dept. paramedic who died after he fell while painting a fire station said Friday he "will not let this matter rest" until the village changes its policy of using firemen to paint the city's two fire stations. Joseph Weidner of Des Plaines, said he believes his son's death was "the official responsibility" of the Park Ridge government. The son, David Hardie, 27, died Dec. 4 of a pulmonary embolism after suffering a broken leg while painting one of the fire stations. Hardie was on a ladder painting when it slipped on the tile floor and he fell 15 feet to the floor.

The suburb's painting policy came under fire from the Park Ridge Firefighters Assn. after Hardie's death. City Manager Herman C. Spahr said the City Council recommended the practice of using fire fighters to paint the stations in order to save taxpayers' money. The Firefighters' Assn. published a special newsletter Friday on the circumstances surrounding Hardie's death.

The newsletter called Hardie's death "just another example of how far the proponents of public safety in Park Ridge will go to make an unworkable program work." "Dave Hardie died because he was forced to paint under conditions that any painting contractor would refuse," it said. "Why? So the leaders of the fire department could go to the council meetings and show the few dollars they had saved the city. Dave Hardie died because he was being forced to meet an unreasonable painting deadline so that the department would not be charged another day's rental (\$20) on a painting scaffold. At this time, nine days later, this scaffold is still in the station." An association spokesman noted that while the newsletter was being distributed, the scaffold was removed from the station.

## Car mishap claims soldier

Schofield Barracks soldier Clifton J. Wilson, 24, Chicago, died in a traffic accident on Oahu's north shore in Hawaii, just hours before he was to have left for the mainland on discharge from the Army. Police said Wilson was a passenger in a small car which late Thursday struck a drainage culvert and overturned five times. He was thrown from the vehicle. The driver, Schofield soldier Michael V. Morgan, also Chicago, was taken to Tripler Hospital, treated and released after the accident. Police said Morgan and Wilson had been drinking at Schofield and then went to a friend's home. A witness observed their vehicle going about 70 miles an hour when it failed to make a turn and struck the culvert, police said. Wilson had planned to leave Hawaii at 5:30 a.m. Friday for California and his military discharge.

## Illinois briefs

# Fight ends in death for NIU student

Two Northern Illinois University students scuffling in the hallway of a dormitory Friday crashed through an elevator door on the eighth floor and plunged 63 feet down the elevator shaft. One died and the other was critically injured. Robert Puchalski, 22, Calumet City, Ill., died from severe head injuries shortly before 6 a.m. in St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford, Ill. The other student, David White, 20, Chicago, was reported in very critical condition and unconscious in the hospital's intensive care unit. Police quoted witnesses as saying the two had an argument in front of the elevator and were scuffling when they crashed through the roller-track single steel door on the eighth floor and fell 65 feet to the top of the elevator car parked at the first floor. Puchalski's roommate, Gregg Jandacek, who was standing with them, called for help and then slid down the elevator cable seven stories in an effort to help the other two. He sustained slight injuries.

## Bank funds gone Villa Grove

Funds are missing from the First National Bank of Villa Grove but bank president Donald Foster, 38, who dropped out of sight for three days this week, is no more a suspect in the case than anyone else, a special FBI agent said Friday. Special agent Jeff Maynard said funds are missing from the bank, but that "it's too premature to estimate how much cash" is missing. Maynard said it will be at least the beginning of next week before the amount missing can be determined. Rumors circulating in this town of 2,600 pegged the amount at about \$25,000. But Maynard cautioned that "you could shift money from loan account to loan account" and it may appear that money is missing when it is not. He would not say whether his reference confirmed a comment from a bank source who said Thursday lost funds originated from the bank's loan department.

## Sheriff—a real 'humane' being

Saline County doesn't have a dog control program so Deputy Sheriff Ron Crank was called on to substitute Friday. He believes his story of humane interest will have a happy ending. Crank said a German shepherd dog with part of its head and mouth caught by a round metal bar of a beaver trap came for help inside a new house workmen were building at a subdivision northwest of Eldorado. "He was in a lot of pain and knew he needed help," said Crank. The workmen called the sheriff's office and Crank picked up a tranquilizer gun from the Eldorado Police Dept. "He wouldn't have lived if we hadn't gotten that trap off," said Crank. After putting the dog to sleep, Crank removed the trap. "When I left he was breathing pretty good and seemed to be coming around," said Crank. "I think he will be all right."

# RTA needs gas tax: Pikarsky

by LYNN ASINOF

Milton Pikarsky, Regional Transportation Authority chairman said Friday a gasoline tax is the only answer to the RTA's financial troubles.

Pikarsky said the gas tax is the only mechanism the RTA has to raise needed money. He rejected the idea that he should actively seek an alternate source of financing in the state legislature.

"The legislature has acted and has provided something," Pikarsky said. "Do you go back to the legislature and say you provided the wrong thing?"

Suburban board members and several Chicago directors have opposed enactment of up to a 5 per cent gas tax, but at least one director said he is "willing to review my thinking."

NICHOLAS BOSEN, board member from Chicago, Friday said the RTA Board may have no choice but to pass the gas tax. In the past, Bosen has charged passage of the gas tax would be political suicide for the RTA.

"I wouldn't speculate as to whether there is a consensus in favor of the tax," Bosen said. "Everyone is aware we are going to need additional funds before too long."

"We are fast approaching the point where we don't have enough money to keep what we have going much less any new service," Bosen said.

Suburban board members are con-



Milton Pikarsky

tinuing to oppose the gas tax, which they say would siphon money from the suburbs to support city service.

Board member Jerry D. Boose from St. Charles said he would support a differential gas tax that could be levied in the city to support the Chicago Transit Authority. Such a differential tax would require legislative approval, Boose said.

BOOSE SAID he was not surprised by renewed discussion of the gas tax after elections. "When the word comes from on high it will pass," Boose said referring to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his influence over Chicago RTA directors.

Pikarsky criticized the RTA Board for failing to pass the gas tax. "Because they have not been able to face that issue there have been fare in-

## C&NW, RTA talks hit a snag

Negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority for purchase of the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s commuter service have hit a snag.

RTA officials said Friday they are near agreement with the railroad, but indicated RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky is not happy with the terms.

"I am optimistic we will resolve it shortly. It is difficult to say when," Pikarsky said. He said he expects an agreement to include purchase of the railroad's equipment.

Board member Richard Newland of Waukegan, however, said Pikarsky came to an agreement Thursday with the railroad which is unacceptable to other RTA directors. He said that agreement to include purchase of the RTA.

Pikarsky indicated he could not live with the tentative agreement reached between suburban directors and the railroad.

Negotiations are continuing in an effort to reach agreement by Wednesday's board meeting.

creases," he said.

The chairman singled out the suburban directors, saying their personal campaign for his ouster this spring allowed them to shirk their responsibility on financial problems.

"Some of this interchange between the board members obscures these financial problems," Pikarsky said.

RTA OFFICIALS have long said the agency does not have adequate funding to expand or even maintain existing service in the six-county area. In

addition, the RTA must set \$31.7 million by 1980 to repay the state for start-up costs.

The RTA Board has not addressed itself to the problem of \$39 million in CTA bonds, \$21 million of which becomes due in 1978.

Currently the RTA receives three thirty-seconds of the state's portion of the sales tax. It also has the power to enact a parking tax, but Pikarsky said this tax would be too difficult to handle.

## Chicago commodity market

# U.S. probing huge tax frauds

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal task force from at least three agencies has been ordered to investigate possible multimillion dollar tax frauds in transactions on the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the International Monetary Market, it was disclosed Friday.

The board and the exchange, commenting on the disclosure by U.S. District Atty. Samuel K. Skinner, said that in the transactions under scrutiny, commodity prices were not affected, nor were prices paid by consumers of the grains, meat, eggs, and other goods on which the boards trade in futures prices.

Existence of a federal grand jury investigation into possibly fraudulent tax dealings in trades has been known for weeks, but Skinner Friday indicated it had been expanded into what he called a "multifaceted investigation" on an "extremely large scale."

"The largest task force ever assembled in this district," will be at work on the case, Skinner said. Two of his men have been working on it for about six months, and he planned to assign two more to work full time, with operatives from the Internal Revenue Service and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Skinner said it was impossible to determine "the magnitude of any fraud that may have occurred." A federal investigator estimated \$100 million "would be close" to the possible loss.

Investigators seek to determine if some trading had been aimed at the "creation of fictitious and fraudulent trades and transactions for the purpose of avoiding tax liability," Skinner said.

Such trades would involve phony account nominees, or transactions among traders late in a trading day, using prices posted earlier in the trading cycle, so that fictitious losses could be set up, thus avoiding taxes on profits.

SKINNER SAID the federal grand jury investigation has been expanded

to include currency futures on the International Monetary Market (IMM).

On Friday, IMM attorneys asked James B. Parsons, chief U.S. District Court judge, to quash a subpoena that had been issued for IMM records. They said the commission had no authority to investigate dealings which occurred before April, 1975, when the commission was formed. Before that time, they said, tradings were not regulated.

Parsons declined to quash the subpoena, after Jerome Randolph, assistant U.S. attorney, told the court the grand jury was investigating capital gains and losses in commodity trades,

thus trades affecting tax payments.

The Board of Trade said "No member of the Chicago Board of Trade has as yet been indicted or convicted of violation of tax laws. The U.S. attorney has stated 'there is no indication of organized crime in the case.' He has said 'such talk is dangerous.' He also said it maligns and tarnishes the reputation of honest traders."

In similar terms, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange said it was gratified that Skinner denied any reports linking organized crime with future trading and that the violations being investigated "do not affect prices of commodities or prices paid by consumers."

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# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 1.

Northwest suburban firefighters are required to perform routine maintenance chores around the station despite criticism of the practice since the death of a Park Ridge firefighter who fell from a ladder while painting the firehouse.

Maintenance chores aren't particularly popular with either the fire chiefs or the firefighters themselves. But painting the station and repairing the equipment is a necessary part of a firefighter's life — necessary to keep him busy most of the day and keep the building and equipment in good working condition.

The death of 27-year-old David Hardie Dec. 4, however, has sparked a controversy in Park Ridge on requiring those "extra" duties. Hardie was about to paint the ceiling of the fire station when his ladder slipped from under him. He sustained a broken leg, which caused a blood clot to lodge in his heart, resulting in death.

Although most fire officials contacted Friday refused to comment specifically on the Park Ridge

accident, they said they feel justified in requiring the maintenance duties.

ONE FIRE CHIEF John Hayden of Arlington Heights, said the entire issue is being blown out of proportion.

"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

Most firefighters work a 24-hour shift and are off 48 hours. During that 24-hour period, there is plenty of time between calls and lots of work. The hours are put to as good use as possible.

HAYDEN SAID duties traditionally assigned to Arlington Heights firefighters include painting the walls, maintaining equipment and washing walls inside of the station. About two to three hours of each daily shift are devoted to routine maintenance work, he said.

"We keep busy all the time. The image of the fireman playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

A ROLLING MEADOWS firefighter, wishing to remain anonymous, said much of their free time is spent learning how to fight fires, while the rest is spent watching television or reading.

Rolling Meadows firefighters, like those in most Northwest suburbs, never are asked to perform maintenance jobs other than tasks for the fire department.

"We do virtually all maintenance of our own stations including cleaning, painting and repairs to buildings and grounds," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. "Our vehicle maintenance from time to time includes completely rebuilding the apparatus."

Pairitz said there is at least one mechanic on duty during each fire shift and in the past Mount Prospect firefighters have laid carpeting, constructed an addi-

tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

"We feel we've got the people here with the talent. Many times a better job is done in-house," Pairitz said. "Not only are we saving money but we get a better job done than if we hired an outside contractor."

IN ADDITION to their mandatory cleanup chores, firefighters in Mount Prospect follow duty schedules similar to those of most other Northwest suburban firefighters. Included in their daily routine are inventories, vehicle checks, physical training and firefighting drills. "They actually have to hustle to get the work done during the day," Pairitz said.

Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."

## Mission privileged call for 101-yr.-old deaconess

by PAUL GORES

Sitting serenely in a chair at the Deaconess Home next to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, the only clues to Sister Mette Hagen's past adventures are a small cross on her dress and a copy of the New Testament by her side.

But when the 101-year-old Lutheran deaconess sets her incredible memory to work, it reveals the story of her 39 years as a bold and unflinching nurse and missionary in Madagascar, now the Malagasy Republic.

Sister Mette recalled some of her missionary experiences last week when she celebrated her 101st birthday with hospital employees and other deaconesses at the home.

"Wonderful" is the word she uses most often to describe her work from 1907 to 1946 among the superstitious people of the Indian Ocean island. "It was a privilege to spread the gospel," she said.

SISTER METTE WAS born in Hoga Verde, Norway, in 1875. When her father died in 1900, she left Norway and joined her sister in the United States.

She entered deaconess and nurses training at the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago.

In 1907, when she was 32, she felt a calling to missionary work and boarded a ship to Madagascar with another deaconess and minister.

"We wanted to bring the gospel to the heathen," Sister Mette said. "The heathen believed that someone made them, but they didn't know anything about the living God and Savior."

"We had to teach them everything and when we teach, we always tell them about the Lord," she said with her slight Norwegian accent.

Sister Mette and the other missionaries taught the women of the island to sew and cook. The sisters learned the native language as they taught.

SHE SAID HER training in nursing came in handy when she was called on to help deliver babies. But most important, she said, was the teaching of Christianity.

"When at first I came, I couldn't do the language," she said. "But when we learned, we taught them the 10

Commandments and they learned them by heart."

Sister Mette said many of the natives wore bracelets to ward off evil spirits. She said there were many superstitions, and the missionaries were intrigued by the natives' funeral services.

She said the natives of Madagascar would cover graves with huge stones, sometimes taking many men more than three weeks to get a stone in place to keep away evil spirits.

During Sister Mette's time as missionary, the natives of the island lived in huts fashioned from palm trees, she said.

"THEIR HOUSES WERE changed a little when they became Christians," she said. "They wanted a bookshelf — someplace to put their Bibles and psalms."

Sister Mette said it was not dangerous work, but she noted another deaconess was killed while coming to Madagascar — not by natives, but by a mine that sunk the ship on which she was traveling.

Her return to the United States in

1946 came in the bottom deck of a warship. It was the only place where there was room for any passengers, the ship's captain told her.

But she was not bothered by the guns, steel and dampness of the lower level of the ship.

"We had a wonderful Christmas there," she said.

The ship pulled into New York in 1946 when Americans were welcoming back victorious soldiers from World War II.

"We stopped at the Statue of Liberty. It was wonderful to see," she said. "They had a welcome for the soldiers, but we took it for us, too."

SISTER METTE SPENT 12 years caring for sick friends and relatives when she returned. Since 1958 she has lived at the Deaconess Home. Much of her time is spent knitting blankets for the pediatric unit of the hospital, a trade she mastered and taught in Madagascar.

Her hearing is poor and her eyesight is very bad. But the employees of the Deaconess Home say she never complains.



SISTER METTE HAGEN celebrated her 101st birthday this week at the Deaconess Home in Park Ridge. The Lutheran deaconess spent 39 years in Madagascar as a nurse and missionary.

## Police form team to handle high-risk crime

by DAVE IBATA

Arlington Heights police are prepared for the worst.

Police this week implemented a trained 10-man team to handle the most dangerous criminal situations — barricaded gunmen with hostages. They will use psychology and, if necessary, advanced weaponry.

Police, however, shy away from using the word SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) to describe their Emergency Service Officers Team. They say the popular "SWAT" television show gives too violent an impression of their unit.

In handling high-risk situations, "the larger portion of what we're talking about here is pure psychology," said Chief Robert P. Derks of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

THE TEAM, consisting of two sergeants and eight patrolmen, will be on 24-hour call to defuse potentially violent situations, rather than instigate them, Derks said.

Sgt. Richard Robinson, officer in command of the unit, said, "The absolute last resort is an assault in an attempt either to free hostages or arrest the gunman involved."

The 10 volunteers attended training seminars sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to learn psychology to forestall violence. The one-week training sessions were in June at the Federal Firing Range in Zion and last week at the Kane County Jail in Geneva.

The seminars also covered marksmanship, use of advanced weapons such as M-16 automatic rifles and tear

gas guns and climbing skills using ropes and grappling hooks.

A COMPLETE unit will consist of five Arlington Heights policemen, with five more in reserve. Robinson will command the team, while Sgt. Rod Kath will serve as chief negotiator.

Should an Arlington Heights patrolman encounter a high-risk situation, Robinson said, he will tell his shift supervisor, who then will contact Robinson and request his men and equipment.

In the Arlington Heights arsenal are automatic rifles, tear gas guns, grappling hooks, ropes, bullet-proof vests, flak jackets and crash helmets. But the team's most effective tool will be the spoken word, police said.

"We pray that psychology will far

overshadow the combat unit," Robinson said.

TO MAINTAIN efficiency, the team will hold weekly training sessions on marksmanship and physical conditioning, "an extremely high priority," Robinson said.

To stay on the team, each officer must keep in top physical condition. He must especially be well-toned in climbing and running, and must prove his stamina weekly by running an 8-minute mile with 45 pounds of equipment, Robinson said.

The village called up team members before the unit officially was formed — to oversee security for President Ford's October campaign visit and overnight stay at the Arlington Park Hilton.

The team seeks to send five men to

the FBI's training institute at Quantico, Va., where they will receive advanced schooling, Robinson said.

Recent popularity of high-risk training for police means the Arlington Heights unit probably will have to wait in line for the training. The Cook County Sheriff's Police, the Chicago Police Dept., the Chicago FBI office and suburbs such as Rolling Meadows maintain high-risk teams.

"I think you can see this trend running throughout the suburbs," Robinson said.

### Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)

presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID THE idea of a rent free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of paying a lot of rent for outside court facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Muhlenfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.

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### Scouts collecting papers

Boy Scout Troop 166 of Arlington Heights will collect up newspapers on the northeast side of the village today.

Persons who would like to have newspapers picked up should call Jim McNair at 233-4624 or Jerry Rusch at 233-0895.



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We want to tell our Lucy  
She has nothing to fear  
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### At Arlington Heights Road

## Eastbound tollway exit sought

An eastbound exit from the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Road will be sought next year by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

"We haven't decided our mode of action yet, but we will begin meeting in January," Earl Johnson, executive secretary of the Arlington Heights chamber, said Friday.

"The land has been dedicated for that purpose. Now we're going to try to speed up the process," he said.

Currently there are no eastbound exits on the tollway between Ill. Rte. 53 and the Tri-State Tollway.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce has said it would also support an interchange at Elmhurst Road.

The chances for the eastbound exit

at Arlington Heights Road appear dim, though, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

"I've always supported the idea, but the Illinois Tollway Authority says they have nothing scheduled there," Hanson said. "They say they have established priorities for their money and no interchanges are planned."

IN 1973, plans for the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center

near the southeast corner of the interchange raised the question of whether a full interchange would be needed at the tollroad and Arlington Heights Road.

Tollway officials said if the center were built and the traffic increased they would consider completing the interchange. The center, however, was not built.

Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village officials believe the complete interchange is needed because of the large number of workers living west of the area.

"As the industrial park continues to grow, we find more of our work force coming from the northwest. This creates numerous traffic problems," said E. Stanley Klyber, executive vice president of the Elk Grove Village chamber.

Johnson and Hanson said a full interchange would help to develop commercial and industrial areas on the south end of Arlington Heights.

"There's no question it would help. People normally think that because of the size of the community and the area that there would be a full interchange there. It happens time and time again that people coming from the west assume they can get off there," Hanson said.

## Vote today on tax hike in Dist. 23

Residents of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will go to the polls today to vote on a referendum asking a 60-cent increase in the district's tax rate.

Voting will be from noon to 7 p.m. at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Voters must be at least 18 years old,

district residents for 30 days and registered voters.

Passage of the referendum would allow the board to increase the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to \$2.20 per \$100, said Business Mgr. James Hendren.

The 60-cent increase in the education fund would be levied gradually over a six-year period, he said. The overall tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as bonds are retired and as the board raises the education fund rate, Hendren said.

### Wheeling man held in gas station theft

Arlington Heights police early Friday arrested a Wheeling man and charged him with the burglary of a service station in the village.

Police said they arrested Granville Earl Lovell, 734 Piper Ln., Wheeling, at the Roger's Standard station, 1008 W. Dundee Rd. Police charged Lovell

with burglary, possession of burglary tools and unlawful use of firearms.

Bond for Lovell was set at \$18,000, and a court date of Jan. 7 assigned in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Lovell could not post bond and was taken to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await his court appearance.

### The HERALD

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One kiss and she awakened from her deep sleep.

## The way we see it

# Job incentives needed to assist unemployed

President-elect Jimmy Carter called the unemployment rate "unacceptable" during his campaign, and if present trends continue it will be even worse when he takes office.

November unemployment figures rose to 8.1 per cent, the highest level of the year. The jobless now number 7.8 million. Hidden in that figure is the fact that 3.5 million, or 45 per cent, of the unemployed are in the 16 to 21 age bracket.

Economic advisors for Carter have identified 500,000 of these unemployed young adults as an urgent unemployment problem.

These are the 500,000 disadvantaged young adults from the inner city who could give up on the system and turn to crime if they continue to be frustrated in their attempts to get jobs.

Carter has wisely heeded his advisors realizing that the youth unemployment problem is symptomatic of other problems. He has directed his economic advisors to give youth unemployment a special consideration above and beyond the attention the administration plans to give to the general problem of unemployment.

This is a sensible move by Carter as long as the equally im-

portant problem of finding jobs for older heads of households is not forgotten in the process.

Currently the federal government funds 10 youth employment programs at a cost of \$2 billion. There has been some discussion of adding another \$1 billion to improve these programs and create more federal jobs.

A more innovative program would be to provide government subsidies to private industries to hire young adults from communities hard hit by unemployment.

This program would not only help solve the problem but would be a boost to the faltering economies of many of the nation's major cities.

A similar program was started in Belgium last March and has been so successful the government there is considering expanding it.

A program to get private industry to increase its employment roles rather than creation of more federal jobs is the best way to handle the nation's unemployment problem.

## Emphasis will change

# Carter won't cut defense

by RAY CROMLEY

A commentary

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter could turn out to be a big defense spender.

That's certainly not what seemed to come out during his campaign for the White House. Carter talked repeatedly about cuts he planned. But even while Candidate Carter was making sensational generalized promises of major overall slashes in defense, and giving speeches which led audiences from California to the East Coast to believe he would wield the knife with some abandon once he became Commander in Chief, a careful analysis of specific Carter proposals in the months before election gives a different picture.

What emerged was this clear concept: Carter would eliminate or reduce some programs, sensationally perhaps, but increase others. In the end we'd have a Pentagon, and a defense budget not much different from what we've had in the post-Viet Nam war years.

INTERESTINGLY TOO, Barry M. Blechman, of the Brookings Institution, has been mentioned as a prominent defense adviser. The implication has been that this foretells a reduction in defense. This reasoning, it seems, is based on the fact that a number of studies from that venerable institution, where Blechman is a sort of defense coordinator, seemed to stress the need and possibility of overall defense cuts.

But Blechman, along with colleagues Robert Bergman, Martin Binkin and Robert Weinland, has just written a defense chapter in a new Brookings publication.

Here he and his associates are projecting the necessity of an increase — not a decrease — in defense dollars for the years just ahead.

THE BLECHMAN team considers in some detail the need to shift this

country's defense emphasis, taking forces from the Pacific, for example, in order to beef up our posture in the Mediterranean, Western Europe and other Atlantic areas. They advocate a review of U.S. military doctrine with the argument that "technological advances in military hardware are making many traditional concepts . . . questionable." They say we need to look sharply at the relative effectiveness of air power, air defenses and of armor and anti-tank defenses. Here they are talking, however, not about decreased defense spending but about shifts in emphasis.

For in their conclusion, Blechman and his associates say "it must be recognized that the process of reducing the share of U.S. resources devoted to defense has more or less run its course. Additional savings are possible in some areas, but other sectors of the defense budget should receive more emphasis. In general, this means that defense spending will have to increase in real terms for at least the next five years, but probably

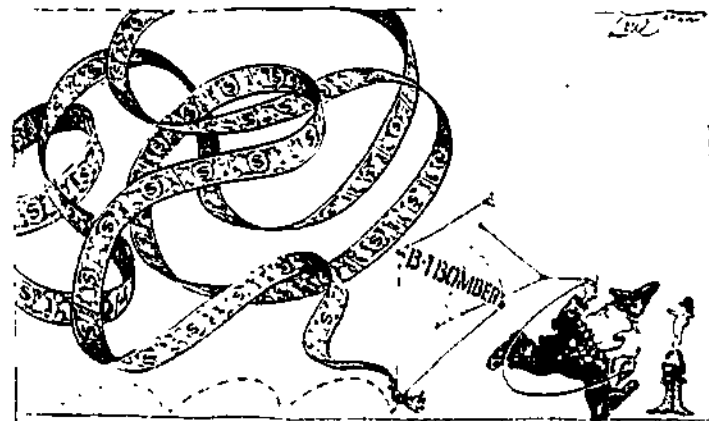
more slowly than the expected growth in national output."

This is not all. The group headed by Blechman goes on to say "Military power continues to play an important part in world affairs. The nation can only protect itself and its interests abroad if it is willing to spend what is necessary to maintain a credible military posture. If it does so, perhaps its adversaries will come to understand that the wisest course is to mutually reduce armaments . . ."

This sounds much like the course President's Nixon and Ford were following. Overall, it provided the base for the backing Carter had from those in Congress and in the electorate who believed defense spending could be cut sensationally and that maintaining strong defenses in the hope of inducing the Russians to agree to arms cuts was a wrong-headed approach.

We will have to wait to see what a President Carter does in the crunch, of course. But present indications are that the more things seem to change the more they remain the same.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"It just needs a little more tail."

## The Lighter Side

# 'Twinkle-twinkle' as historic comment

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Dec. 18, the Smithsonian Institution will open a new exhibit commemorating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone.

Called "Person to Person," the display will feature many artifacts of long distance communication. These include whistles, drums and semaphores once used to transmit messages.

The main attraction, however, will be a hookup that enables visitors to speak over the same wire that Alexander Graham Bell used in 1876 in the first successful telephone experiment.

If they feel so inclined, they can even speak the same words that Bell uttered: "Mr. Watson — come here — I want you."

THAT HISTORIC utterance came about by accident. Preparing to test some new equipment, Bell spilled battery acid on his clothing. When he called out to his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, in the next room, his words were picked up by the transmitter they were testing.

Incidents like that are, of course, the stuff of which history is made. But I often wonder what Bell might have said if he had not spilled that acid.

There are two schools of thought about this.

One school holds that even without the acid spillage, Bell still would have said something prosaic. Something like, "Testing. One. Two. Three."

But I'm from a different school.

BELL SURELY must have been aware that the invention on which he was working would be the most revolutionary a r y communications breakthrough since the invention of smoke signals.

He must also have been aware that the words used in the world's first telephonic transmission would live on in history.

It is therefore reasonable to assume that he had given a good bit of thought to what he was going to say. Quite likely had written it down on a slip of paper. Might even have rehearsed it in front of a mirror.

But since the acid spill precluded its delivery, we must rely on conjecture for any reconstruction of what he might have intended to say.

One clue to his intentions possibly can be found by leaping ahead to the following year — 1877 — when Thomas A. Edison invented the phonograph.

THESE TWO inventions, as we now know, eventually dovetailed. Edison's invention of the phonograph coupled with Bell's invention of the telephone made possible today's Dial-a-Prayer and other recorded message services.

Anyway, in the 1877 test that became the world's first phonographic reproduction of sound, Edison was not concerned about acid burns and therefore could choose his words with historic deliberation.

What he said was, "Mary had a little lamb."

From that we can surmise what

Bell might have said had it not been for the battery accident.

Bell might have said, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to the Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## 'Salespeople are people too'

Who is she? Oh, just your neighbor, a member of your church or someone you run into at the supermarket. She's between 30 and 55, with children of varying ages. She's usually running to the PTA, dropping off the peanut money at school or going to awards dinners. She sandwiches in orthodontist appointments, cocktail parties and community projects along with her daily trade.

What's her trade? She's a salesperson — working extra hard this time of year for less than \$3 per hour.

Why is she there? To serve. People are wonderful and interesting — even when they forget that she's a person, too. She knows her stock and where the other store departments are located. Style, color, size, warranties, guarantees, wash or clean, freeze or bake — all part of her patter of information. What's the best restaurant? Where's my mommy? How do I find my car? Which way is up (escalators can be tricky . . .)? Just ask her — she'll help.

So please, be nice to her and her teenage helpers, because somewhere there's a family who finds it gloomy when she's not at home. And on Christmas eve, she'll work 'til late before heading to (or hosting) the family Christmas party. Tired, but happy, she's helped you through another year.

Toni Harrison  
First Floor Wieboldt's  
Randhurst

## Full-time mayor system outdated

With the local political season just beginning, it is predictable that any number of good and bad ideas will be promoted by local candidates in the coming weeks.

One of the worst ideas to rear its head in recent years has come early in the season, however. It is the proposal by Michael Smith, a candidate for village president of Elk Grove Village, that that community abandon the village manager system of government and adopt a system with a full-time mayor.

Smith, who ran unsuccessfully in the Nov. 2 election against State Sen. David Regner,

R-Mount Prospect, has coupled his proposal with criticism of Elk Grove's present village manager, Charles Willis.

As any village manager knows, his performance is always fair game in a political debate. It will be up to Smith to prove, if he can, his charge that Willis is not an effective administrator.

However, the proposal to abolish the village manager's job and replace him with a full-time mayor (presumably Smith) paid between \$18,000 and \$25,000 a year is such a bad idea Smith should abandon it before his

campaign progresses any further.

The professional manager system has helped keep many suburban governments free of "clout" and the patronage system over the years. In a recent report lauding Arlington Heights for being corruption free, a university professor specifically praised the professional village staff for helping to set the village's high tone.

To eliminate the professional manager in Elk Grove Village would be a step backward. It is not an idea that merits serious consideration in a campaign concerned with good government.

## The morgue by any other name . . .

Editor to reporter:

"Get to the morgue and find out who was killed or mysteriously died last night."

Reporter to editor:

"There is no morgue in Cook County."

Editor:

"What do you mean there is no

morgue in Cook County? Where does the coroner hang out?"

Reporter:

"There is no coroner in Cook County."

Editor:

"No morgue. No coroner. Where are the dead bodies taken and who examines them after a crime or suspicious death?"

Reporter:

"They go to the Institute of Forensic Medicine and are examined by the county medical examiner."

Editor:

"A rose is a rose by any other name."

Reporter:

"Yes, but with each new breed there is hope of a better life."

## Berry's world



© 1978 by Jim Berry

"I'm sorry, sir, we can't break up the sets. If you want the 'Cher' doll, you have to take 'Sonny' too!"



# HEW fraud head important appointment for Carter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the most important appointments that President-elect Jimmy Carter will make from a standpoint of efficiency and economy in government is that of Inspector General for the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare.

That is the opinion of U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., one of the authors of the new law creating an Office of Inspector General for HEW to deal with major frauds and mismanagement that he and others had exposed in the last two years. It passed the Congress and was signed into law by President Ford just prior to the November election.

"The proper staffing of this office can bring order out of the chaos of social programs in a more practical way than any reorganization," Nunn said. "The savings can be substantial because it is the biggest government department."

HEW has been spending between \$110 billion and \$120 billion in recent years and it is estimated that the budget will soar near the \$150-billion mark within two years.

Investigations by Senate and House committees in recent years have estimated that the loss through frauds

## Watch on Washington

by Clark R. Mollenhoff

and mismanagement has run into the billions of dollars.

As shocking as the documented fraud and mismanagement in welfare programs, student loan and student grant programs, Medicare and Medicaid, has been the revelations that secretaries of HEW in the Nixon and Ford administrations have not been knowledgeable on the extent of the frauds and mismanagement.

Secretaries from Robert Finch through Elliot Richardson, Caspar Weinberger and David Mathews pleaded ignorance of mismanagement and frauds, and either were uncooperative or ineffective in directing cooperation with various congressional investigators.

A series of investigations conducted by U.S. Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-M.C., the last three years uncovered millions of dollars in frauds in the student loan and student grant programs of the Office of Education and

in the Aid To Dependent Children program and patterns of mismanagement in Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Senate subcommittees headed by U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge and Sen. Nunn, both Georgia Democrats, did considerable spadework on investigations dealing with Medicare and Medicaid frauds.

Also U.S. Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, dramatized the Medicaid rackets with his undercover investigations of the Medicaid mills in New York, Chicago and other cities that were ripping off millions of dollars in inadequate services in second-rate or worse medical clinics.

Rep. Fountain became alarmed to discover that the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare had only 10 investigators assigned to his office to police the \$100-billion department, while Agriculture Dept. had more than 200 on the staff of its inspector general although its budget is less than .10 that of HEW.

The Inspector General bill as signed into law was a compromise of various bills introduced by Rep. Fountain, Sen. Talmadge, Sen. Nunn and others.

It authorizes appointment of an inspector general of HEW at the same level and pay as assistant secretaries and a deputy inspector general by the president, subject to confirmation by the Senate. To guarantee the independence of both, they can be removed only by the president with a written report to the Congress as to why the removal is necessary.

Under the law, the inspector general must make quarterly reports to oversight committees of the House and Senate on the actions taken by HEW to follow the recommendations he makes as a result of his investigations.

These quarterly reports, and an annual report to Congress, need not be cleared by the Secretary of HEW or any of the agency heads but are to be sent to the Secretary of HEW for his information a week before they are sent to Congress.

"If a highly competent and effective inspector general is selected, this can be a highly effective tool for bringing order out of the chaos at HEW and in getting some efficiency and economy into the social programs," Nunn said.

## Dorothy Meyer's column



## I'm always dreaming of a June Christmas

At the risk of seeming sacrilegious I suggest God might have arranged events so we could celebrate Christmas in more benovolent weather. Like early June, maybe.

I dare to chide the Almighty in this matter because after 27 years of loused-up Christmas shopping I have had it.

Every year just as I plan to start my Christmas shopping we have the worst early-December snowstorm in 27 years, a record-breaking cold spell or my car gets sick.

This year was no different, except we had the worst early-December snowstorm in 27 years, a cold snap AND my car got sick. So did I when I got the repair bill.

THAT'S ANOTHER thing about Christmas at this time of the year — we always fall ill in the middle of the holiday rush. This is partly because of mingling with crowds of Christmas shoppers, some of whom have had head colds. Which they probably caught when their car broke down during the worst early-December snowstorm in 27 years.

Of course, I rearrange my plans when the weather is too foul for shopping and/or my car quits running. Forced to stay home, I finish my Christmas cards, wash the kitchen floor and clean the bathroom. However, I eventually run out of people to send cards to, my kitchen floor is too clean to walk on and scolding the bathtub gets monotonous.

Then I watch television.

But only for the commercials that are full of gift ideas and maybe I at least can get my shopping done on paper.

This year I notice a lot of commercials include the words "not included." The magic kit with the disappearing coin does not include the coin; battery-operated toys and games do not include the batteries, the bunk beds don't include the ladder and the peanut butter-making machine does not include the peanuts — but I imagine it will next year.

RIGHT NOW I have watched all the television I care to and this afternoon I am going to dash to all the proper stores and ask for the advertised items — the ones the stores ran out of yesterday.

People who have all their gifts bought and wrapped already feel it is wrong of me to blame God for the weather or for having Christmas when it's cold. They blame the atomic bomb for the weather and tell me I should start my Christmas shopping like they do, right after Labor Day.

But I tried that once and we had a tornado the day after Labor Day.

Maybe December 25 isn't the worst time for Christmas after all.

## Israel canals offer energy power

by FRANK BRECKBILL

The tiny state of Israel, though surrounded by oil-rich neighbors, is more blessed than they, or even most Western industrialized nations.

The Arabs' oil will eventually run out. But Israel could double her energy base without purchasing another barrel of oil, ton of coal or pound of uranium — energy that would last forever, or until nature changes the level of the Mediterranean Sea.

The difference in elevations between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea — nearly 1,300 feet, or eight times the drop of Niagara Falls — is one of the greatest untapped energy resources in the world, and exploitable only by Israel.

The Israelis have long been aware of this. Last January, a government-commissioned panel headed by Prof. Shlomo Eckstein of Bar Ilan University recommended a 13-foot-diameter concrete tunnel be constructed to carry water from south of Tel Aviv 50 miles to the Dead Sea, where a power station could generate 10 per cent of Israel's electrical needs by 1980.

IN THE 1940s, James B. Hayes of the Tennessee Valley Authority and Walter C. Lowdermilk, an official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, assembled hard data on the irrigation potential of Palestine. But the idea is much older than that.

In 1893, Theodor Herzl, the father of political Zionism and early prime mover for the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine, met briefly with Kaiser Wilhelm II just outside present-day Mikve, Israel, when the Kaiser visited Palestine as a "pilgrim."

"It needs water, very much water," the Kaiser said.

"Canalization on a grand scale," replied Herzl.

Herzl later wrote of the Israel-then-could-be in his fictional book "Altneuland" (Old New Land), describing how canals and hydroelectric power by 1923 had transformed the once arid and desolate land. He envisioned a huge power plant situated at the Dead Sea, its high-tension lines stretching out in all directions, and chemical plants recovering the treasures of that great 394-square-mile body of salt water.

HERZL'S DIARY reveals that the concept came from Johann Kremenetzky, a Jewish electrical engineer from Vienna, who became a great admirer of Herzl and was the first president of the Jewish National Fund.

My wife and I discovered these and other facts in the course of investigating what we thought was our original recognition of the immense energy potential of a Mediterranean-Dead Sea link-up. We firmly believe a

feasibility study of the Kremenetzky-Herzl plan should be made by TAHAL, Israel's water planning commission.

We have proposed to TAHAL that instead of a tunnel a canal be dug, and that it begin at the Bay of Haifa as in Herzl's original plan, to avoid the high mountains between Tel Aviv and the Dead Sea. Approximately eight miles from Haifa, near the settlement of Nashe, the canal would divide.

Two channels, each leading toward the Dead Sea, would serve several purposes. The first channel would carry water first to Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee and then into the West Bank lands for pool and lake formation. The second could extend at a higher level on into the Negev Desert, again providing water for high-level lakes and pools along its route.

Both channels eventually would empty water into the Dead Sea. We estimate only a fraction of the flow of Niagara Falls would provide eight times the electrical power of the tunnel plan.

THE MAJOR disadvantage of a proposed canal is political. While it would begin and end in Israel, it would have to pass for part of its length through the disputed West Bank lands. Indeed, this is probably the major reason why Herzl's eminently commonsensical

idea never has been implemented.

This apparent disadvantage may actually be the canal's greatest blessing in disguise.

There would be other benefits. With locks to the new created lakes, freight and passenger travel would open new commercial and scenic areas for visitors and investments. Distillation of water from the open canals and lakes would green nearby arid areas and temper the hot climate.

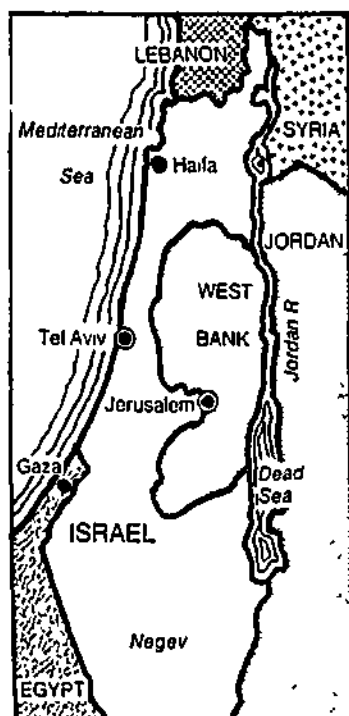
A lot of manual labor would be required to build, maintain and operate the canal project, as well as greenhouses and resort areas. The Palestinians need work, and the future security of Israel needs something more substantial than F-15 jets, which only guzzle more imported fuel and invite attack.

Perhaps a little water over there could help cool the fires of hatred and distrust — water carried by a canal in which both Arabs and Israelis had a stake.

"Dreams are not so different from deeds as some may think," Theodor Herzl wrote in Old New Land. "All the deeds of men are only dreams at first."

Were Israel to embark on "canalization on a grand scale," it would not be the first of Herzl's dreams to become reality.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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## 'GOP bickering may not end soon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bitterly divided wings of the Republican party are being asked by party leaders to bury the hatchet before the GOP is destroyed in an orgy of fratricidal bickering.

With the party in its sharpest decline in decades, there is reason for both sides to lay aside their ideological differences — if only temporarily — and pull together simply in the interest of party survival.

There also is every reason to suspect the GOP's opposing wings won't be getting romantic anytime soon. Last week's Republican governors' conference, perhaps one of the smallest gatherings this city has seen since its last Harold Stassen rally, is a case in point.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and former Treasury Sec. John Connally of Texas, men of generally conservative persuasion, used the conference to plead with both sides to lay down their arms and find some common philosophical ground from which the GOP can mobilize a new assault on the Democrats.

IN A BROADSIDE aimed at the heart of the party's right wing, Dole said the GOP could no longer afford

"some narrow notion of ideological purity . . . If this condition persists and we spend the next four years splitting ideological hairs, we are going to be very ineffectual as the party in opposition."

Connally, who seems to be able to move with ease from one wing to another, also appealed for an end to intraparty squabbling, arguing there were plenty of philosophical principles around which both sides could comfortably rally.

Both men spoke critically of the "negative" image the GOP has attained and in references seemed to lay blame at the doorstep of party conservatives whose roll traditionally has been in the vanguard against Democratic legislative proposals both large and small.

Governor-elect James R. Thompson of Illinois, considered a possible presidential hopeful, also lanced the "negativism" the GOP has projected and appealed for a new approach that proposed "realistic alternatives" for every Democratic proposal being opposed.

FORMER GOV. Tom McCall of Oregon also got in his licks with an address that castigated the party's

right wing and blamed it for President Ford's defeat at the hands of Jimmy Carter.

But the reason why there may not be any genuine movement by either wing to the bargaining table was dramatized by the man who didn't attend the governor's annual winter meeting.

Ronald Reagan, the titular leader of the GOP's powerful right wing, and the man who perhaps more than any other ultimately will decide whether the party's two wings can bridge their differences was invited but did not show.

Reagan made much of his selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., in his losing campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, as an attempt to bring the two wings of the party together. Now, the Californian is waiting to see if the party's moderate-liberal wing will reciprocate with an "olive branch" of its own.

"Sooner or later they are going to have to go to him," a party official said. "He still has the allegiance of the party's conservative workers."

Unfortunately, despite talk of the need for party unity at the governors' self-analysis session, the olive branch was nowhere in sight.







# suburban living



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haldeman

## Pamela Sue Hodges-Edward Haldeman

Emerald green and white with touches of yellow and lime green formed the color scheme Nov. 20 for the wedding of Pamela Sue Hodges and Edward James Haldeman.

The bride's attendants all wore emerald green knit jersey halter gowns with matching capelets and carried nosegays of yellow and lime fusi mums with yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Hodges of Barrington, but the family formerly lived in Arlington Heights where the bride graduated in '71 from Arlington High School. Since earning a degree from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., she teaches fifth grade in Orland Park.

Edward's parents are the Charles B. Haldemans of Arlington Heights. He also graduated from Arlington High in '71 and later from Illinois State University. He now works for Allstate Insurance in Matteson, Ill.

The couple's 4:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony took place in the first Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, followed by dinner and dancing for 175 guests at Indian Lakes Country Club.

A WHITE CUFFON gown re-embroidered with Alencon lace and pearls and a headpiece of matching lace and pearls attached to a fingertip veil made up Pam's wedding ensemble. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her sister, Kimberly, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Colantonio, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Barbara Hudoc Berg, Arlington Heights; the groom's sister, Carol; and Nancy McLeod, Winnetka.

The groom chose Michael Myre, Seneca Ill., as best man. Groomsmen included the groom's brother, Charles Haldeman Jr.; Josef Kalous, Arlington Heights; Lorin Kargo, Bloomington; and William O'Herron, Elgin.

During the double ring rites, Joyce Conway of Arlington Heights was soloist and Mrs. Eugene Yunker, Orland Park, a team teacher with Pam was organist.

After a honeymoon in Scottsdale, Ariz., the newlyweds settled in Tinley Park.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Paisley

## Weddings

### Debra Prysi-Frank Filskov

The wedding of Debra Prysi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prysi of Des Plaines, and Frank Filskov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Filskov of Elk Grove Village, took place Nov. 6 in the First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines.

It was an ecumenical ceremony, with Dr. Carl Mettling officiating and Father Morrison of Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove, reading the scripture and blessing the marriage.

Debra chose a gown of antique white silk organza designed with white satin and lace trim. Her cathedral-length veil cascaded from a Juliet cap, and her bouquet was of white gladiolus, stephanotis and baby's breath.

For "something old" the bride wore a 72-year-old baby ring on a gold chain belonging to her maternal grandfather. Her "something borrowed" was a prince's ring from Thailand belonging to a friend from that country.

land belonging to a friend from that country.

HER ATTENDANTS included Beth Nawrot, Elk Grove, as maid of honor and Pamela Rohn, Mount Prospect, Cindy Eades, Birmingham, Ala., Donna Filskov, the groom's sister, and Lee Molander, Sunrise, Fla., as bridesmaids.

The maid of honor wore a persimmon-colored knit gown with matching jacket and carried apricot roses and spice mums with spice-colored streamers.

The bridesmaids appeared in the same ensembles but in a spice color and with persimmon-colored streamers on their bouquets.

WITH THE GROOM at the altar were Al Calps, Elk Grove, as best man and as groomsmen Douglas Prysi, the bride's brother, Gary Rosati of Mount Prospect and Tommy and Johnny Danca, cousins of the groom.

A reception for 155 guests followed at Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

After a honeymoon in Nassau the newlyweds have settled in Elk Grove.

Both Debra and Frank attended Elk Grove High School, but he later graduated from Forest View High. Since her graduation, the bride has been working in the personnel department at Alexion Brothers Medical Center. Frank is a mechanic for Murphy Buick, Schaumburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filskov

## Jill Ann Ahrens-Norris M. Bristow Jr.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, was the setting for the Nov. 13 wedding of Jill Ann Ahrens of Palatine and Norris M. Bristow Jr. of Rolling Meadows.

Jill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ahrens and Norris' are the senior Norris Bristows.

For the 4:30 p.m. double ring ceremony the bride chose an ivory knit jersey gown with a ribbed knit bodice and flared sleeves accented with Venise lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was attached to a matching cap also trimmed with lace and pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, white roses and baby's breath.

SHERYL KEENER, Palatine, was her maid of honor and the groom's sister, Charmaine Bristow, her bridesmaid. Both girls wore rust knit jersey

halter gowns with matching jackets. They also wore matching caps accented by a peach knit flower. Their bouquets were of Faberge roses, bronze mums, peach carnations and baby's breath.

The flower girl, 5-year-old Amy Andrusiewicz of Westmont, a cousin of the bride, wore rust jersey and carried a basket of flowers matching those of the adult attendants.

Norris chose Gerhard Smith, Rolling Meadows, as his best man. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Douglas Ahrens and Ryland Bristow.

THE WEDDING reception for 100 guests took place at Henric's O'Hare Inn, and the newlyweds are now in their new home in Rolling Meadows.

Both Jill and her husband work for Rolling Meadows News Agency. He is the manager and she is secretary.



Mr. and Mrs. Norris M. Bristow Jr.

Norris graduated from Forest View High School and Jill from Fremd High.

## Lee Ann Adam-John E. Paisley

When Lee Ann Adam, daughter of Mrs. Patricia D. Adam, Arlington Heights, and Carl H. Adam, Chicago, became the bride of John Edward Paisley of Galesburg on Nov. 27, the bride's grandfather, Dr. Oscar M. Adam, assisted in the wedding ceremony.

Dr. Adam, a retired Methodist minister, and Mrs. Adam now live in California, but his first student parish was in Arlington Heights.

He and the Rev. Leon A. Haring of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, officiated in the 2

p.m. ceremony held in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Adam read from the scriptures in Lee Ann's great-grandfather's Bible carried by her father during World War II.

Her cousin, Robin Kreisberg of Washington, D. C., lit the altar candles.

SHE AND THE groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Paisley, met in Galesburg where she is a kindergarten teacher. John works in the classified advertising department of the Moline Dispatch, and he and Lee Ann

are making their home nearby in Woodhull.

For the double ring rites the bride wore a white knit jersey gown with a matching turban, both accented with a triangle applique of pearls and rhinestones. An elbow-length veil and bouquet of butterfly orchids, starflowers and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Lee Ann's matron of honor, Mrs. Susan Venell, Wheeling, and bridesmaids Mrs. Mary Downin, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Sylvia Sei-

deman, both of Galesburg, were gownned alike in emerald green jersey with matching capes. Each carried a bouquet of peacock feathers, wood roses, huckleberry and greens.

Stuart B. Madsen, Northwood, Iowa, was John's best man; groomsmen were the couple's brothers, Peter Paisley and Jeffrey Adam.

A reception followed at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

The bride is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, and the groom of the University of Miami at Coral Gables.

## Old photos a link with history

Old picture frames and photo (daguerreotype) cases have long been desired by collectors, although the stern-visaged photographs they held were often discarded as worthless by the buyer. A family comes to the end of the line, the household possessions are sold, but hardly anyone is interested in the photographic record of the ancestors. Usually they aren't even identified on the photos.

Grandpa seated in an elaborately scrolled wicker chair with an embattled-looking palm plant at his side, grandma with her hand on his shoulder, high boned collar and hair drawn back into a seemly bun; newlyweds posed woodenly with never a glint of a newlywed smile; babies in long dresses, often blurred because a baby couldn't hold still — who were they? No one knows and no one cares, and so the photos are cast out for the second time.

I could never bring myself to throw away old photos even if I did want the frame for my own use. But I never quite know what to do with them, and so I have a lot of strangers in my house.

PHOTOGRAPHY DATES from about 1840 when Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre experimented with a camera and published his results. His pictures were produced on silver or copper plates covered with silver and have an almost mirror-looking image. Next came an ambrotype, made on glass by backing a thin negative with a black surface. Then the tintype, called "ferrotype" and paper print from glass negatives came next.

In 1838 the roll film camera was introduced and the amateur photographer was born. George Eastman called his camera "Kodak." These were loaded at the factory with about 100 exposures, at first circular, about 2½ inches in diameter. Camera and contents were sent into the factory to be developed and reloaded and returned. No wonder there are thousands and thousands of snapshots still around, in addition to the professional studio portraits.

If you've been wondering what to do with old photographs, consider the historical associations. Especially if the pictures are identified in any way. Even the photographer's name imprinted may be helpful. Your contribution could fill gaps in time and events and provide a continuity in the history of your community, if they came from the area. Often, though, these things travel about the country and are eventually sold far from home.

IN A LOCAL antiques shop, I found a family group pictured outdoors, clearly and close up. Grandpa had a long, long gray beard, reaching almost to his waist. Grandma had on her Sunday best black, and there was a row of aunts and uncles on either side. Since the picture was taken outdoors, the surroundings were fascinating. There was a stile over the fence in the front yard, rather than a gate to pass through. The house appeared very run-down, unpainted, sagging, and there were a few chickens in view. On the porch of the house in the background, surely unnoticed by the photographer, were two children sticking out their tongues and making "faces" and two other children overcome with appreciation of the antics. There was no name anywhere, and the antique shop owner had no idea where it had come from. I fixed it up in an antique frame which happened to fit perfectly, and gave it as a "funny" shower gift to my niece.

She and her new husband hung the framed photo in their apartment and call it their "instant ancestors" and say it is noticed by everyone who comes in. I hope the ancestors' spirits aren't offended — at least they're being looked at and remembered, wherever they are.

(Picture from Newspaper Enterprise Assn. If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.)

## Collecting

with Grace Carolyn







## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Gonorrhea can be completely cured

I need an answer badly to a question that has been bothering me for sometime. I don't know how else to phrase it so here it is bluntly.

About a year ago I was unfortunate enough to contract a severe case of gonorrhea. I went to my gynecologist, and with time and medication I was given a clean bill of health.

I am now going with a wonderful man and we have discussed marriage. I have never mentioned this incident to him for it is something I prefer to forget. When I go for my blood test, I am petrified that perhaps due to some chemical reaction the test might show some evidence that would indicate that at one time I had V.D. I have heard that this is possible. Is it true? Can our children be affected by this in any way even though I am O.K. now? Also can it ever recur again without any reason?

I understand how desperate you must feel. The blood test done for marriage examination is not a test for gonorrhea and your previous infection will not be detected by the test. The blood test is only for syphilis.

Tests are being developed for gonorrhea, but they are still in the research stage. The diagnosis of gonorrhea is still made by identifying the organism from a smear taken with a swab or by similar techniques. That is one reason why it is more difficult to diagnose gonorrhea and develop more effective ways of eradicating it.

You did the right thing, and I want to commend you on going to your doctor right away. Your early treatment may have made it possible for you to be a mother.

One of the big dangers of gonorrhea is that it will cause inflammation of the tubes and cause them to become blocked with scar tissue. In effect a gonorrhea infection may do a tubal sterilization of the woman. I hasten to add that the tubes can become blocked from many other causes, and just because a woman has blocked tubes does not mean that she has had gonorrhea.

No, since you had the good judgment to see your doctor and get early treatment, there is no real danger that the disease will recur. If you have gonorrhea again, it will be from a new sexual partner, not from one in the past.

Your children will not be affected with the disease now that you have been cured. Children can be affected during birth by a woman with active, untreated gonorrhea.

I should take this occasion to remind all young people that gonorrhea is a contagious illness. You can get it from anyone who is infected if you have sexual relations with them.

In women there is a fairly high incidence of asymptomatic gonorrhea. The change in normal secretions may not be enough to warn her that she is infected. This also happens in men but not nearly as often. Birth control pills, IUDs and the withdrawal technique will not protect a person from venereal disease. The condom will help some if it is used properly. This same information also applies to some people not so young. Germs don't care how old you are — 8 or 90.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Covering crawl space may prevent fogging

Dear Dorothy: The windows and doors in my house fog up every winter. The house was insulated when it was built 20 years ago, and it does have storm windows. There is a dirt crawl space under it. Some of my neighbors with the same situation are having heavy plastic laid on the dirt under their homes, hoping that it will help. Do you think putting plastic on the ground under the house will prevent the fogging? — Mary B. Ballard.

Putting plastic coverings in crawl spaces has been recommended for years by virtually everyone in the building industry, and it's quite possible that it could prevent the fogging you've experienced. Some people use large sheets of plastic film or heavy roll roofing material. If the space is easy to get to, the average homeowner can do the job, purchasing the material at a lumberyard and securing it with bricks, stones and so forth.

Dear Dorothy: Two white spots have appeared on my mahogany buffet. They could have come from a flower pot sitting there. What can I do to restore the original color? — Mrs. Chester Morris.

If there's a good finish on the buffet, this treatment may do the job. Dip a cotton ball into rubbing alcohol and squeeze it almost dry, then gently sponge the area, moving with the grain. Wait 30 seconds, then try it again. If you see some improvement, try another time or two. If not, it's a problem for the refinisher.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to cook a roast using rock salt? I've had it several times, and it's very good. There seems to be a crust around the meat. — Mildred Musselman.

I'd love to know this, too. His ribs was served a steak made this way long years ago and has talked about it ever since. Maybe a reader has such a recipe and will be willing to share?

Dear Dorothy: Let me play back to you your four rules for picking a good honeydew melon: (1) creamy yellow color, (2) skin should have velvety feel, (3) faint aroma and (4) most important that the stem end should yield slightly. Shame, Dorothy, shame — it's not the stem end, but the bloom end. — V.W. Davis, Male Chauvinist.

Ouch. Goes to prove, I guess, that you sometimes can't trust a city girl. You're absolutely right. Should have said the "bloom or blossom end." A hundred pardons to one and all.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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**SORTING OUT CANNED** goods of every kind, members of Schaumburg Woman's Club prepare for their 13th year of holiday care for area needy families. Flo Geslakowski, Sherrie Noll, chairman of the project, and president Marilyn Adams help pack the food to be distributed to 10 families in Schaumburg Township. Community organizations and individuals may donate money which the club will use to purchase toys and other gifts to go along with Christmas dinners.

### Community project aids needy

A community project by Schaumburg Woman's Club which started out 13 years ago as a service to migrant workers in the area is now an annual holiday event aiding needy families throughout Schaumburg Township.

Prior to Christmas each year, the Schaumburg club organizes a drive for canned goods and monetary donations which are gratefully accepted from residents, school children, organizations and anyone else who cares to participate.

The club then works with the Schaumburg Township caseworker in providing as many needy families as possible with Christmas dinner and gifts. This year's goal is 10 families.

CANNED GOODS are collected at four junior high schools, Frost, Eisenhower, Addams and Keller, where donations are now being accepted until Wednesday. Money that organizations and individuals donate will be used by the chairman, Sherrie Noll, to purchase toys and other gifts that will go along with the makings of Christmas dinners.

On Dec. 28 area Boy Scouts will deliver all the canned goods to St. Hubert Catholic Church where, after filling baskets for the 10 families, the club will store the remainder in the parish pantry as a stockpile for emergency use for the needy throughout the year.

Further information on the service project may be obtained from Mrs. Noll, 834-8278.

## Next on the agenda

### Rolling Meadows Women

The Woman's Club of Rolling Meadows will hold its annual Christmas potluck at Rolling Meadows City Hall Monday at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Rolling Meadows High School choral group, the Arrangement. Members will also make preparations for the annual Christmas party for the children at Clearbrook Center, and results will be given regarding the Christmas ornament contest for school children, sponsored in conjunction with the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Information 338-1716.

### Hoffman Estates Women

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will celebrate Husbands Night Monday at 8 p.m. with pizza, hors d'oeuvres and wine punch. The program features U-Do-It-Pizza, with the demonstrator preparing and serving varieties of pizza from kits. The meeting will be held at Hoffman Estates Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd.

### St. Zachary A&R

St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary Society holds its annual Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Room, Des Plaines. Hostesses who will make and serve all the goodies are the executive board and chairman. There also will be a \$2 grab-bag gift exchange, and Sacred Heart High School Chorus will entertain with holiday music.

### New Beginnings

The weekly meeting of New Beginnings, a group of separated and divorced adults, is Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Hubert Parish Hall, Hoffman Estates. It will be a Night of Renewal, with Father Pat Brommen leading a discussion on being alone, annulment, acceptance, sexuality, fear of rejection and gaining trust in others.

Information 439-4900 or 882-6480.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will hold their annual Christmas auction Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Medora Deason, Buffalo Grove.

New alumni in the area may call 397-7978 for details.

### Newcomers Club

The December meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club is Thursday at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg. A 7 p.m. cocktail hour precedes the business session, and afterwards a bell concert will be given by Trinity Lutheran Church of Roselle.

Reservations are due Monday by calling 885-1497.

### Arlington Homemakers

Members of Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit will have a Christmas party Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Arlington Heights Museum Lecture Hall. It includes a potluck luncheon and grab-bag gift exchange.

## A popcorn trim for tree

by DUSTY PILOT

Unusual but easy-to-make holiday decorations include tree ornaments of popcorn and ice cream cones. You also can make a very special bird candle using suet and wild bird seed as a special treat for your feathered friends.

For popcorn cones:

**FIRST STEP:** Paint 18 sugar cones with bright red tempera paint. Allow to dry, then brush with shellac.

**SECOND STEP:** Place eight cups popped popcorn into a large buttered bowl.

**THIRD STEP:** Combine one cup sugar, one-third cup light corn syrup and one-third cup water in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until syrup reaches 240 degrees on a candy thermometer, or a drop forms a soft ball when tested in ice water. Do not stir the syrup.

**FOURTH STEP:** Pour the hot syrup over the popcorn and mix well with two forks. Butter hands; scoop up popcorn and mix well with two forks. Butter hands; scoop up popcorn and press firmly into cones. Then push a hairpin wire into the top of a cone. Allow to set overnight. These are not to be eaten.

For bird candle:

**FIRST STEP:** Place suet in a 350-degree oven to render the fat. Pour the fat into a bowl and mix in wild bird seed.

**SECOND STEP:** Line a round oat-

meal box with wax paper. Pour in the seed and fat mixture, then add a "flame wick" of heavy red yarn. Place the candle in the refrigerator to harden.

**THIRD STEP:** After the fat has hardened, remove the box and wax paper. Place the candle in a foil pie tin and pour the remainder of the seed and fat mixture around the base.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**POPCORN** cones are a throwback to homemade decorations. How many remember stringing popcorn and cranberries to trim a tree?

### ORT sells gifts at bowling alley

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual Gift Court Monday through Friday next week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Striker Bowling Lanes, Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. The public is welcome.

### Bazaar open today at shopping mall

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar and bake sale today at Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Church services for Holy Resurrection are held at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

### KC auxiliary hosts kid party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus Regina Council is hosting a children's Christmas party Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in St. Joseph the Workers Parish Hall, Wheeling. Reservations are already filled for the event.

Santa Claus will have a small gift for each child. Dee Tranberg, Buffalo Grove, will play her accordion and Johnny Mannix, a young magician from Maryville Academy, will entertain.

The auxiliary is distributing proceeds from its fund-raising events during the year. Checks for \$50 each will go to the Buffalo Grove paramedics, the Wheeling paramedics as a memorial to the late Thomas Mangan Jr., to St. Joseph's Church, St. Mary's Church, an area needy family and to Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

### Stretch carpets

The chief designer for a carpet manufacturer in Pennsylvania predicts stretch carpets will cover the floors of American homes in 2176, the nation's quadricentennial year.

Ed DiSanti of Burlington Industries, Inc., expects also carpets of the future to have lower pile height, greater tensile strength but less obvious luxury. He said the stretch carpets he envisions will use less material than non-stretch types and will be made of more highly processed and texturized yarns. (UPI)

Tell City Rockers make

## Wonderful Christmas Gifts

and even Santa appreciates one by the tree!

We have an outstanding collection of wood and upholstered rockers in all finishes and prices!!

We will gladly lay away your purchase for Christmas delivery

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HOME FURNISHINGS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 p.m.  
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# houses of worship

## Lutheran

**ST. MARK 200 S. W. Main St., Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 233-0331.** David J. Quinn, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Lerner, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 233-2291.

**CHRIST THE KING 100 S. Walnut St. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Pastor), 233-4111.** Norman A. Dumbay, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 333-4700.** Wayne T. Telikson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m.

**CHURCH AND CHURCH 1121 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights 334-0222.** Edward P. Gabriel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN 1100 Lippman Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-1620.** Theodore Stauffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOR 1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 333-7700.** Richard S. Jensen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights 233-4434.** Robert E. Hart, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship services, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN 200 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 236-3277.** Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village 437-2554.** H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW 901 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 437-1650.** Joseph Kuchterhahn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 233-4331.** J. J. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Smith, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines 437-6242.** Mark C. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Faith 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 233-4333.** C. David Munkemeyer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**RETHEL 2150 West 23 Frontage Rd., Palatine 337-4372.** James L. Krumm and Timothy Kellert, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

**ADVENT 1200 Irving Park Rd. (west of Harrison Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 437-4000.** Wayne Stouffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**GRACE 750 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 233-2292.** James Hahner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1600 Harrison Rd., Arlington Heights 333-7700.** David A. Bug, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF PEACE 900 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates 333-4372.** Carl F. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY 320 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod), 437-6242.** Carl F. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. PETER 200 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg 333-4331.** John R. Sternberg and George K. Kratz, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**IMMACULATE 500 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 333-4331.** Donovan A. Bakley, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE 1100 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine 333-4331.** Norbert Kleider, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. BARNABAS 4300 N. Mead Rd., Meadville (Independent), 629-4372.** Richard F. Guehl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.

**HOLY SPIRIT 444 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-4337.** Roger D. Piteko, D.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEEMER 1111 W. Main St., Mount Prospect 233-4331.** Norman A. Dumbay, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS 202 S. Gorbett Rd., Arlington Heights 437-3111.** Larry D. Corbett, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**MARTHA AND MARY 60 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect 233-2708.** Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**LIVING CHRIST 425 W. Dundee Rd., Palatine 333-4331.** David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines 333-4331.** James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**GRACE 1621 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect 437-4700.** Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights 333-4331.** Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frank A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

## Presbyterian

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates 435-1123.** Carl Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets, 233-4331.** Bernhard J. Johnson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

**PALATINE 601 E. Palatine Rd., 233-4630.** Stanley M. Toyer and S. Kim Leach, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**CHURCH 2000 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United), 233-5511.** Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**GRACE 621 Hanover St., Hanover Park 837-1629.** David H. Cummins, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 437-2474.** Henry Workentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**PRINCE 301 N. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights 233-4492.** James P. Martin, (L.C.A.) and Henry and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 233-3111.** James P. Martin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**SOUTHWEST Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights 333-4400.** Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

**COMMUNITY 104 E. Highland, Wheeling 337-1402.** Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**HEBREW WELSH WESTMINSTER 300 S. Paul Dr., 1st Fl., Palatine, 437-1743.** Aaron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

## Church of God

**HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Elmington Elementary School), 233-4331.** S. Hahner, pastor. 7:30-9:30 or 333-3372. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**DES PLAINES 1191 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), 233-4331.** James P. Martin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Wednesday), 7 p.m.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE 645 Landmeier Rd., 437-4107.** David D. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Catholic

**ST. PETER 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling, 337-1175.** William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

**ST. JAMES 801 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 233-4331.** Edward J. Lamerle, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. in parish center.

**ST. HAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect 233-2444.** William Buehrle, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:15, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

**ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect 437-5045.** John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine 333-4331.** James J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates 857-7700.** Leo Winick, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. ANGELO 1261 Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-4553.** Joseph J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. THEOPHILUS 463 N. Denton St., Palatine 333-4331.** James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 735 S. Bentwood, Palatine, (Ukrainian), 437-6065.** Joseph J. Rovi, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

**ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove 511-1420.** Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel; 6:30 a.m. in church. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

**ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights 233-7432.** Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8:15 a.m.

**OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 423 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights 233-4333.** Joseph J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA Indian Grove School, 1320 Burrill Rd., Mount Prospect 837-4553.** Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel, 11:15 during Bush Ln. Monday, 7:30 a.m.

**ST. JULIA 1200 E. Howard James E. Shea, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at St. Anthony Junior High School, 999 Leichter Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in rectory chapel, 10:45 during Bush Ln. Monday, 7:30 a.m.**

**ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER 101 W. Dundee Rd., 437-4331.** John R. Sternberg, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights 437-6208.** James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

**ST. COLLETT 3000 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows 437-6242.** Thomas F. Piteko, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 9:30 and 11 a.m. and noon at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. Holy Mass located at 720 E. Wetherfield Way, Schaumburg.**

**ST. MARCELLINE 420 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg 437-4123.** Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Weekdays: 8 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. ZACHARY 747 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines 333-7020.** Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 604 Iversen Ln., Schaumburg 837-7550.** George P. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 7:45, 8:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

**ST. STEPHEN 1257 Everett St., Des Plaines 437-6242.** Charles J. Piteko, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8:15 a.m.

**ST. ANGELO 3423 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 333-9700.** James J. Donahy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 730 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-4043.** J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. MARY 704 Pearson St., Des Plaines 837-4141.** Joseph P. Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

## Non-Denominational

**UNITY 1501 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights 233-4040.** A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 501 E. Campbell Rd., Prospect Heights 233-5726.** Rev. P. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., at Elk Grove Village, 437-4331.** For information call Dan Miller, 437-4562.

**CHINESE ROAD CHAPEL 37 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, 439-8730.** Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine, 333-0411.** Rev. P. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines 297-5258.** Jalisco E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL, 180525 Devon Ave., Inverness 768-6003.** D. Orloff, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

**COMMUNITY 2720 Kitchell Rd., Rolling Meadows 233-5310.** William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 918 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 837-3912.**

**REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a Bible Station of the Holy Spirit), 304-6340.** Robert P. Fisher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine, 333-4330.** Bill Hybels, coordinator, minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Center, 1100 N. Rte. 63 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

**Boho's Faith**

**SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 435-1422.** 7:30 p.m. meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

**ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 837-1115.**

**NORTHWOOD Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call 272-5253.**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 333-4331.**

**MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect 233-6131.**

**WILLOW CREEK Fireside meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information call 511-8067 or write Haha's Faith, P. O. Box 105, Wheeling.**

**DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 437-4107 or 233-4331.**

**PALATINE Informal discussions every Thursday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 233-4331.**

## Baptist

**DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0375.** Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 133 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Highway intersection), 233-1357.** Glenn Ogden, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**VILLAGE 353 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove 437-1172.** Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines 837-3452.** Roger Wexley, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect 233-2444.** Leonard G. Sander, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**ELK GROVE 601 Blumer Rd., Elk Grove Village 437-4337.** Schuyler W. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT 901 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect 233-4331.** American Baptist (American Baptist), 233-4331. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 11 a.m.

**DEHFIELD 1338 Wilmet Rd. 945-0010.** Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.), 333-4224.** W. Guy Webb, D. Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (A.G.A.B.C.), 232-1112.** Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.), 437-6242.** R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457.** Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS 306 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 333-1394.** Donald G. Hage, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**NORTHWEST TEMPLE 300 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights 333-4331.** Charles Schumaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove 437-6090.** Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

**HEBREW 602 W. Dundee Rd., Des Plaines 437-3383.** James H. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MEADOWS 2401 Kitchell Rd., Rolling Meadows 233-5764.** Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HOPEMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 855-2308.** H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**NHEANWOOD 800 Streamwood Blvd., 233-4331.** J. J. Zelle, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CALVARY 1000 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg 437-4123.** Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE 1111 W. Dundee Rd., 437-4331.** John R. Sternberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HEBREW 602 W. Dundee Rd., Des Plaines 437-3383.** James H. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HEBREW 602 W. Dundee Rd., Des Plaines 437-3383.** James H. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HEBREW 602 W. Dundee Rd., Des Plaines 437-3383.** James H. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Assembly of God

**PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 331-1820.** Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**NORTHWEST 300 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect 233-2444.** Leonard G. Sander, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg 437-4337.** Schuyler W. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Church of Jesus Christ

**OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 235 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights 233-4412.** Darwin W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m. Sunday school service, 11 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 6 p.m.; Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Bellington, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

## United Church of Christ

**LONG GROVE Long Grove Road, 634-3635.** Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads, 233-2772.** Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST 1432 Henry Ave., Des Plaines 237-6230.** R. K. Wolke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**MASTER 250 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines 337-7229.** Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

**ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine 333-0239.** James W. Evans Jr. and John L. Rodgers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine 333-4331.** Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove 233-8466.** Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights 233-6687.** Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

**CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kitchell Rd., Arlington Heights 332-6630.** W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY CONGREGATIONAL 768 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines 233-5561.** Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## Episcopal

**ST. NICHOLAS 1075 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village 439-3262.** Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN 300 N. Main St., Mount Prospect 233-2511.** Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m.

**ST. MARTIN 1009 Thacker St., Des Plaines 434-2043.** Howard D. Beckenbach, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. HILARY 11121 Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights 437-6377.** Richard C. W. Wille, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates 837-4142.** Peter J. Van derpool, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park 233-4331.** John R. K. Sturges, S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

**ST. NICHOLAS 717 W. Kitchell Rd., Arlington Heights 333-4331.** Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday service, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

**ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Des Plaines 437-4331.** Howard D. Beckenbach, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

## Reformed

**PRINCE OF PEACE 1111 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights 233-4331.** John R. Sternberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Orthodox

**HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 401 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect 439-0039.** John E. Bandt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Christian Science

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling-Church Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society), 333-4331.** 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 233-3366.** Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 1325 Prairie 834-1894.

**PALATINE 1 S. Rohlfing Rd. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 333-0603.**

## United Methodist

**KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove 233-8466.** Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springmeadow roads), Schaumburg 437-4115.** Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines 437-3561.** Carl G. Mettling and Raymond W. Thoburn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 333-1345.** Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village 437-6668.** Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates 835-9123.** Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 333-5115.** Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**INCARNATION 430 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights 334-1510.** Larry L. Hittmann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect 439-0950.** Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## Nazarene

**MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-4333.** Loren E. Schaffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Roselle 633-6254.** David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## Covenant

**SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 555-5331.** Roger J. Johnson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect 233-4671.** William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

## Jewish

**BETH JUDAH Route 31 Long Grove (one block south of Route 22, 634-0777).** Moses R. Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

**TEMPLE CHAIKHEIM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church), 333-1771.** Floyd H. Hirsch, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

**MAINE TOWNSHIP 8500 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines 237-2006.** Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m. and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

**BETH TURK 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates 855-3545.** Hillel Gaborian, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

**OR CHADASH 661 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg 329-6200.** Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

**WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6600 Pine Tree Lane, Mount Prospect 439-0039.** Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

## Church of Christ

**PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 852-0616.** Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 236-2167.** William McClelland, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**ELK GROVE 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village 437-2217.** Sunday worship services, 10 and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Christian

**FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates 855-3545.** Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights 233-4672.** Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 233 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 233-0933.** William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

## Bible

**PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 335-1150.** Robert E. Murphy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT 245 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337.** James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**QUESTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine 331-2671.** James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and



# the fun page

## Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Saturday, Dec. 11, the 346th day of 1976 with 20 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.  
Former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was born Dec. 11, 1882.  
On this day in history:  
• In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the Union as the 19th state.  
• In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson — "the woman I love." His brother, the duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George VI.  
• In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.  
• In 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a three-day exploration.

A thought for the day: American President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"Is it okay if we beat our snowballs into snow-persons?"

## Busy skin cells bring freckles

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Leslie Shelding, 10, of Frederickton, N.B., Canada, for her question:

### HOW DO YOU GET FRECKLES?

Your skin is considered a body organ — in fact the largest organ — because it performs many essential functions. It covers and protects the internal organs and contains sense organs and nerve endings which enable you to transmit messages to your brain regarding danger, pain and pleasure. The skin keeps itself oiled and helps to keep the temperature of the body steady.

The outer layer of skin, the epidermis, is constantly being rubbed off and replaced by the layer underneath. Throughout the body's lifetime, the under layer, called the dermis, continually creates new cells. This much deeper layer is responsible for the miraculous healing power of the skin and is made of living cells with nerves and blood vessels. The dermis also contains hair roots, sweat glands and the stuff for making suntans.

DETERMINING the skin's color are certain cells which manufacture a brownish substance called melanin. The amount of melanin in a person's skin depends mostly on the color of his parent's skin. It also depends on the quantity of sunlight the person gets and substances called hormones.

The manufacturing centers that produce melanin, called melanocytes, are distributed between the epidermis and the dermis. At times these active melanocytes are not evenly distributed throughout the skin. When exposed to sunlight the active melanocytes produce melanin, but lazy melanocytes fall down on the job. As a result, islands of pigment, otherwise known as freckles, form.

Usually light-skinned people are more prone to freckle than dark- or olive-skinned persons because they have more melanin closer to the surface.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## KIDS' KORNER

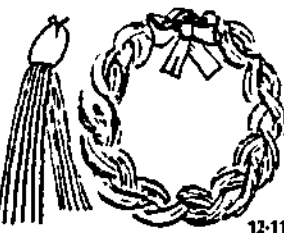
by MARILYN HALLMAN

### Jute Christmas Wreath

Hang these little wreaths on your Christmas tree or tie on packages.

Cut three 2-foot pieces of jute twine. Fold them in half over a loop of string (A). Hook the string over a doorknob. This will make it easier to braid the twine.

Using two strands of twine at a time, begin to braid. Continue to the end. Bend to form a flat braided wreath. Overlap and tie ends together with a piece of string. (B) Tie on a bright ribbon bow.



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 22-33-44	54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	5-20-31-42	52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	9-16-27-38	49-70-78
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	2-13-24-35	45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	10-21-32-43	53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	11-15-26-37	48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	6-55-66-73	74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	7-19-30-41	51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	1-14-25-36	47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	3-18-29-40	61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	8-17-28-39	50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	12-23-34-46	57-68-88-90

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: ANYDLBAANR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

LYQNA SZCZNR GM SERZ  
TGMXR, ZMHR; GM CQZEN RYJVR,  
ZTJVENGYM. - AZMQK IGZVXGMC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO SUFFER WRONG THAN TO DO IT, AND HAPPIER TO BE SOMETIMES CHEATED THAN NOT TO TRUST. — SAMUEL JOHNSON

#### ACROSS

- Well (Sp)
- Coffin stand
- Breed of dog
- Off white
- Spirit
- Stage of history
- Strike repeatedly
- Lower appendages
- Auricle
- Thesis
- Chain
- By birth
- Sample
- Saliva
- Americans (pl)
- Lowest form of wit
- Dogmata
- In good order
- Behold (Lat)
- Sand forth
- Bent to one side
- Headmasters
- Paul, for one
- Over (poetic)
- Cyst
- Uncoordinated
- Singer Bob
- Tavern
- Egg cell
- Cab
- Badly
- Festival
- Sword handle
- Laugh syllable
- Worry
- Summers (Fr)

#### DOWN

- Nixon pet
- Reboto

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

100	EACH	GOBI
040	LIZA	BOOS
010	FRAY	IRON
FUST	IER	AGENT
THIS IS THE ANSWER TO THE PUZZLE		
GOAT	SEATTLE	
ING	ALIBI	LOG
STE	SETTEE	DOC
TOACHES	GALE	
HER TON		
ASTERS	INCUBUS	
GOIN	QOSH	INK
EROS	EWER	ODE
DEWY	LATE	LOW

- Began (2 wds)
- Mowing blade
- Large stream
- Roasting stick
- Eye infection
- Drinks
- Son of Seth
- Leaping creature
- Introduced
- Whimper
- Brother of Cain
- Attractive
- Milk (Fr)
- Spindle
- Young lice
- Was

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15										17
18				19	20			21		
22				23						
25	26	27			28			29	30	31
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50	51				52			53	54	55
57				58				59		
61				62				63		
64				65				66		

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



## WALT DISNEY'S Captain Hook's Christmas Caper



## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



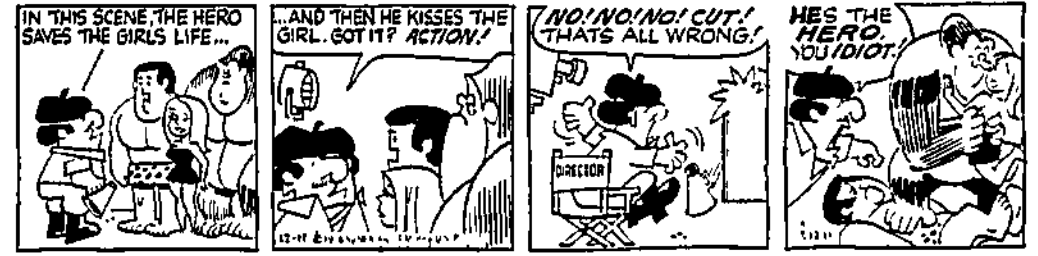
## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



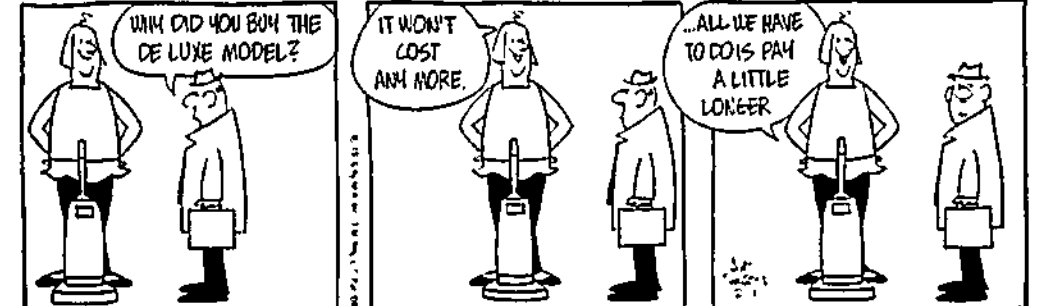
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



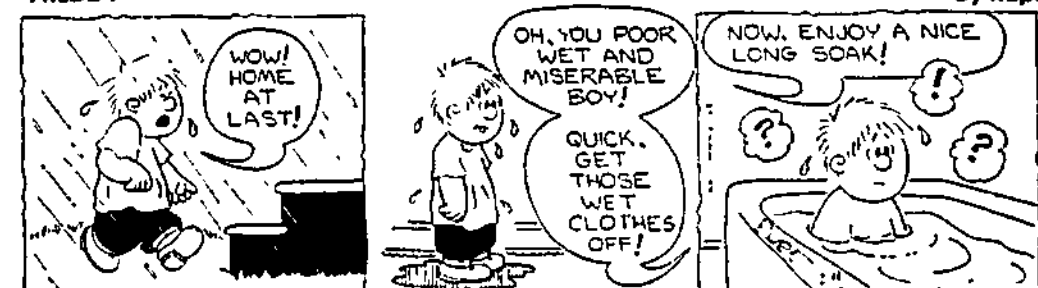
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## FREDDY

by Rupe



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





## building/development

## Family should move old furniture into new home

If you've owned a home for a few years, sold it and want to move into a new, larger home, can you bring along the furniture you love?

Lexington Homes, Inc., creators of the \$19 million community called New England Village in northwest suburban Schaumburg Township answered that question with a resounding and emphatic "Yes" in the builder's Sherwood model home.

This model, part of the new 345-unit single-family development, is a three-bedroom, tri-level home, priced at \$56,490.

INTERIOR designer Margaret Harris, A.S.D., of Harris International Ltd., with offices in Chicago, London and Nice, said, "People should be able to use what furniture they have."

Harris showed how to do that by furnishing the Sherwood model with "functional, easily maintained, comfortable furniture, using earth tones such as beige, gold and brown with turquoise blue for accent, and by combining smooth surfaces with various textures."

Model homes must tell a story. They must demonstrate to a prospective buyer how he or she might use the space in the home.

William Maybrook, vice president of Lexington Homes, Inc., gave Harris the following assignment: Decorate the Sherwood model to appeal to our target family.

MAYBROOK'S SCENARIO went as follows: The family for whom the Sherwood was built are a couple between 28 and 40 years old with two children — a boy and a girl. They owned another home for from three to 10 years and have seen its value increase because of inflation. They are a bit cramped, need more closet space and room for living. After selling their old home,

they can afford a much bigger home. How do they furnish?

Harris' answer:

The living room has two conversational areas, one large with a soft, comfortable print sofa, pale gold chairs and wooden end tables; the other smaller, where two people might sit down and drink a cup of coffee.

The living room also features a hutch and Harris explained that this family has traveled a bit, perhaps on vacations around America with the children and brought back various souvenirs. These are displayed in the hutch.

THE KITCHEN features a butcher block table with counter tops which repeat the butcher block design in laminated surfaces.

"One of the important considerations in decorating this home was to provide many private spaces so family members can work or read by themselves," Harris said.

That's why the master bedroom, besides having American primitive paintings and an old-fashioned quilted bedspread, features a "marvelously big table where two people can sit and play Scrabble or work," Harris said.

The boy's room features a bean bag chair, in addition to his rock collection and the black and white photographs taken by a budding lensman.

HARRIS WAS ASKED why she put a double bed in the boy's room and she explained, "If the boy is away at school, the room could be used as a guest room while he's gone — if it has a double bed. It's simply more practical." The girl's room features a built-in desk and dresser to hold her stuffed animals.

There is a conversational seating group around the



NEW ENGLAND Village's Sherwood model has a large master bedroom featuring American primitive prints and a large writing table where two persons can work, read or play table games.

woodburning brick fireplace in the family room on the lower level of the Sherwood, which Harris carpeted for "comfort."

Harris said, "This home features the casual, informal kind of living everyone wants. We furnished it in a traditional manner, which is still up to date."

"It's the American look," Harris concluded.

The Sherwood is one of five three- and four-bedroom homes priced from \$47,490 to \$62,990 being offered at New England Village.

To visit the community, take the Northwest Tollway to Barrington Road, exit south and drive two miles. The models are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## 'Neatness is a blessing'

## That orderly room just may be mess in disguise

The well-ordered life can be satisfying. But it seems creativity can also thrive in a mess, according to a few talents I've interviewed.

One of my "case histories," a magazine art director, claims to have almost computer awareness of just where every bit of information is — but he doesn't believe other members of his household have this total recall. So it's "hands off" his personal working ground, mess or no mess!

But when a space is shared visually by most family members, neatness is a blessing and expresses consideration for others.

Bedrooms can provide some an-

## Your home

by Carolyn Murray

swers for a family with school-age youngsters. As junior or junior miss begin to step into extracurricular activities, a whole new wardrobe of accessories need housing — for example, trophies, books related to sports, the personal TV set and stereo equipment. Each bedroom becomes a private, total world, with only the refrigerator missing!

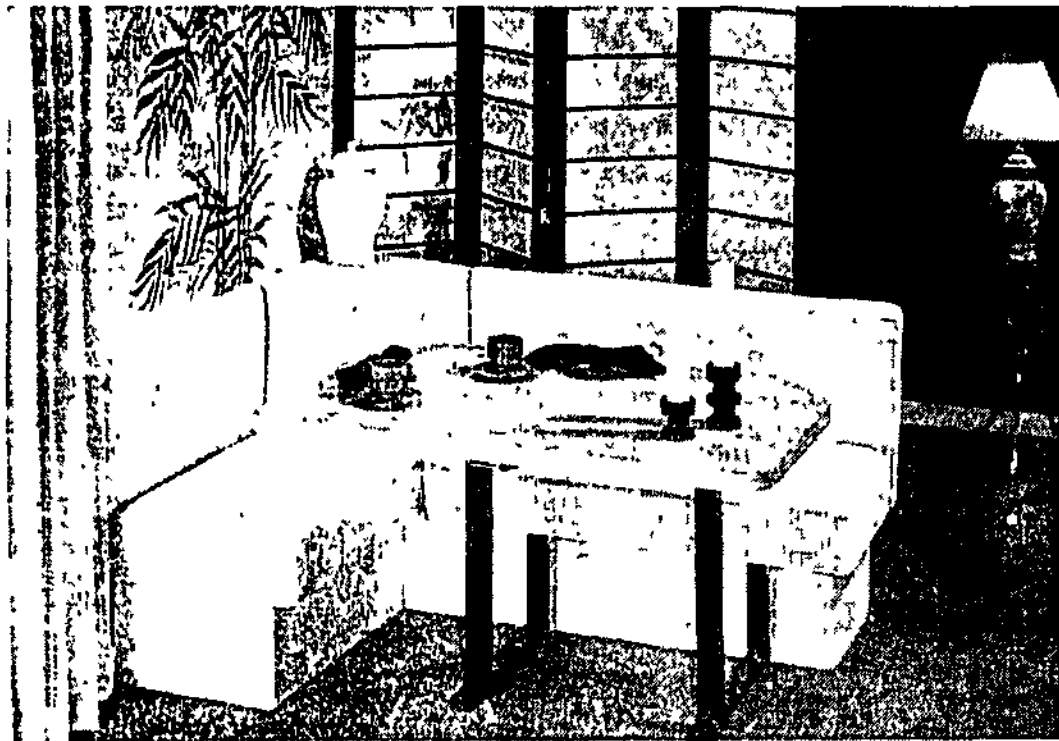
The solution is to clear center stage and build a comfortable bed niche surrounded by cupboards.

A butterscotch tone can be selected for the cupboards with shelves and desk top in a darker finish.

If the theme needs to be more feminine, one might choose blue mint, maraschino, lime or lemon, with equally sunny upholstery fabrics for bed and chairs. If a vinyl floor is preferred to an area rug, a special motif could be designed to match the very personal interests of the inhabitant.

And if two youngsters were to share in such a well-organized space, the flooring could be a gentle system of demarcation. You know, lime green is Susie's side and blue mint is Dee's. It's a sneaky trick, but one that's sure to keep both sides competitively shiny bright as originally decorated.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



DINING BOOTHS are back in vogue with a modern touch. They can be used as room dividers or against a wall and are produced in a wide choice of colors and fabric including two-tone vinyl.

## Booths now versatile furniture

## Dining out feeling comes home

With its announcement of exciting new styles, colors and textures, DINE-A-CO presents an entirely new look to an old standard. Dining booths (or nooks) are now back in vogue . . . and with an appealing style overhaul

that places them in the furniture category.

Convenience and style are among the many advantages of the expansive line of DINE-A-CO family booths for use in kitchens, breakfast areas and family or recreation rooms. Compact

and portable, these free-standing booths have completely finished backs for use as room divider as well as against a wall. They are produced in a wide choice of colors and fabrics, with new two-tone vinyl and fabric

combinations to complement any decor.

Other new styling features include laminated plastic bases to match table tops; a variety of multi-colored Scotchguard nylon fabrics; soft, deep cushioned seats and seat backs; and the addition of more table top finishes including the stylish, popular natural butcher block.

DINE-A-CO family booths are priced from \$399 to \$799, each booth containing all the exclusive, patented features including the tilt-away, mar-resistant table tops, the "floating" top that moves (and locks) in all directions for easier entry and more comfortable use, and removable seats for easier cleaning. Booths are available in standard or custom sizes and with or without matching chairs.

## Hoffman to sell Tahoe Village

Hoffman Properties, a division of The Hoffman Group, Inc., has been named sales agent of Tahoe Village, a community of 274 condominium townhomes in Wheeling, by Peachin-Pekin, Inc., its developers.

Under the agreement, Hoffman Properties will seek to sell the remaining 21 two- and three-bedroom townhomes, priced from \$38,990 to \$41,990. It also will study the feasibility of building and marketing 350 more units on the approximately 43 acres remaining on the site.

The community, at Buffalo Grove

and Hinz roads in Wheeling, opened in 1972. Since then, 226 townhomes have been sold. The original developer is retiring from the market, which is the reason for Hoffman Properties' appointment.

"We believe the experience gained in marketing homes throughout the Chicago area should be valuable in completing the Tahoe Village assignment," said Jack Hoffman, president of The Hoffman Group. Hoffman Homes, the group's Chicago housing division, is marketing Westlake and

Westwind in west suburban Bloomington/Glendale Heights; Westwind at Colony Lake in Schaumburg; Indian Oaks Mainstreet in southwest suburban Bolingbrook; Mainstreet at Foxcroft in Aurora; and Frankfort Square Mainstreet near south suburban Frankfort.

Hoffman Properties is one of several divisions and subsidiaries of The Hoffman Group which includes land sales, engineering, land improvement, component manufacturing, general contracting, home building, and project management services.

## Evanston Federal locates at Golf-Mill

Evanston Federal Savings and Loan Association's new office in the Golf-Mill area opened Nov. 29. Located across from the Golf-Mill Shopping Center near the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Golf Road, the new facility replaced the office occupied by the association for the past 2½ years at 9309 Milwaukee Avenue.

According to association president, Donald G. Martens, "The new office is easily accessible from all the main traffic arteries in the area. Plenty of free parking space, two drive-up windows and expanded business hours provide increased convenience to Evanston Federal's growing number of north suburban customers."

A key feature of the new office is the most advanced drive-up system available. Without leaving their cars, savers can quickly and easily handle most transactions by simple, push-button control of either drive-up unit. To accommodate commuters and area shoppers the drive-up windows are open 8½ hours each week, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

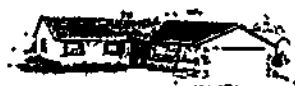
TO OPEN A NEW savings account, apply for a mortgage loan or transact other business with Evanston Federal the association's lobby is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays,

Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. On Wednesdays the lobby is closed.

During the Grand Opening Celebration, now through Jan. 22, the public is invited to visit the new office. As a part of the celebration entries will be accepted in a drawing for 11 prizes to be given away at noon on Jan. 22. Everyone 18 years and older is eligible to enter. Entry blanks will be available in the association's lobby where the prizes will be displayed. All visitors to Evanston Federal's Golf-Mill office during the celebration will receive souvenir gifts. Refreshments will be served.

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## BIG BUSINESS

STINGER



## Business briefs

## U.S. Steel faces pollution lawsuit

The U. S. attorney's office filed suit Friday in Chicago against the U. S. Steel Corp., charging the company's south works plant is emitting five times the pollutants permitted under federal standards. The suit, filed in U. S. District Court, came after a breakdown in negotiations. It brought charges U. S. Steel and other companies were using administrative procedures to delay court action. "The federal government is tired of waiting for those companies to do something," U. S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said. Skinner said the companies made promises to government officials and then reneged to avoid the cost of complying with pollution standards. The plant is emitting about 750 tons of pollutants a year more than is permissible, Skinner said. A plant at the works used to withdraw iron from steel waste was listed in the suit as the violator since Sept. 5, 1974.

## Delays to end with UPS pact

A Christmas delivery bottleneck along the East Coast will end Monday when 18,000 United Parcel Service employees return to work following a 12-week strike, company officials Friday said. The striking teamsters voted Thursday to accept a new contract, ending the lengthy strike that has delayed preholiday shipments in 15 states from Maine to South Carolina. United Parcel Service officials said that full service will resume in the 15-state area Monday when striking workers return to their jobs. Company executives cautioned, however, that deliveries of packages from outside the 15 states may not be fully restored until the middle of next week — probably by Wednesday. The company said the strike was settled just in time to meet UPS's normal peak volume, which always begins about 10 days before Christmas. Despite the UPS settlement, Postal Service officials said they expect no significant decline in their package volume because big shippers who normally use UPS already have contracted to use the post office.

## GM. workers reach agreement

General Motors Corp. and the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers reached agreement on a new three-year contract Friday, 10½ hours after 25,000 workers walked off their jobs at four Ohio plants. The agreement came after a 24-hour marathon bargaining session at GM world headquarters in Detroit. The walkout at the four plants was the third labor-caused shutdown at the giant auto company since auto industry contract talks began in mid-July. Details of the agreement were being withheld pending ratification by the workers. GM expressed the hope the workers would return to their jobs Monday so production of automotive operation parts would not be interrupted. Besides the workers who left their jobs Friday, the contract covers another 3,500 workers at a Delco Products plant in Rochester, N. Y., and a Delco-Remy battery plant in New Brunswick, N. J. Both parties agreed to extend the old-three-year agreement until the tentative agreement is ratified.

## Cautious optimism ahead: survey

"A cautiously optimistic outlook for the economy" among Northwest suburban business executives is reported by Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Park Ridge, following completion of the bank's annual "Greater Northwest Business Survey." Of the approximately 200 business executives surveyed by the bank, 80 per cent predict rising retail sales during 1977 while 6 per cent predict a decline. Seventy-two per cent of the participants expect increased capital spending and 63 per cent think the housing construction market will improve. Unemployment will drop during 1977, said 56 per cent of the executives surveyed. Fifty-three per cent of the executives predict increased corporate earnings and 17 per cent forecast lower earnings for the coming year. Energy and labor costs and inflation will rise during 1977, participants said. A 6 to 12 per cent increase in the cost of living is forecast by the survey participants.

## Women to discuss labor rules

Women Employed, Operation PUSH, the Chicago Urban League and the National Organization of Women will hold a Chicago press conference at 10 a.m. Monday to discuss their opposition to recently proposed U. S. Dept. of Labor regulations. The regulations will weaken enforcement of Executive Order 11246 which prohibits employment discrimination by government contractors, the organizations said. The meeting will be at 37 S. Wabash, third floor. The civil rights organizations said the Labor Dept. has scheduled public hearings on the proposed regulations.

## Galaxy Carpet earnings increase

Galaxy Carpet Mills Inc., Elk Grove Village, has reported a 49 per cent increase in net income for the year ended Oct. 2. Irwin Harvey, president, said net profits reached \$1,166,000 or 63 cents a share on net sales of \$66,625,000. In the previous year, net earnings amounted to \$785,000 or 42 cents a share on net sales of \$55,754,000. The firm manufactures residential and commercial carpet.

## Milwaukee chain 'here to stay'

## Personal service profits Kohl's

by LEA TONKIN

Elliot Christensen says he spends most of his working day on the floor.

What he's talking about is day-to-day contact with shoppers at the new Kohl's Food Stores supermarket at Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

"There are many times when a customer seems puzzled," Christensen said. "I always make it a point to help her find what she's looking for." It's personalized service, plus good selection and price, that will make Milwaukee-based Kohl's a success in the highly competitive Chicago market, he said.

"You get to know your customers and their families," the store manager said. "People will feel more like asking you questions. It is a people business."

CHRISTENSEN SAID prices are especially important to Chicago area consumers. "The Chicago market is more competitive than Milwaukee," he said. "People really watch the ads, although you still have loyal customers."

The turnout of Northwest suburban customers at the Buffalo Grove store has been substantial since its opening Nov. 10. Although he declined to give actual sales figures, Christensen said opening week sales set a company record.

Christensen said Kohl's management headed by Herb Kohl is aiming for a bigger part of Chicago area food store sales. There are 10 stores in the Chicago region, including Mount Prospect outlet, in the 70-store chain. Hanover Park and Elmhurst stores will open 1977, "and we're planning many more," Christensen said.

PRICE WARS and the shakeout of less successful grocery stores in the Chicago area haven't buffed the chain. "We've decided that Chicago is a good market and we're here to stay," Christensen said.

A wide selection of produce is seen as a drawing card at the Buffalo Grove store. "The company was started as a produce business and grew from there," Christensen said. "Our produce department is second to none."



PERSONALIZED SERVICE and competitive prices said Elliot Christensen, manager of the new Kohl's Food Store in Buffalo Grove.

As customers enter the store, the immediately see displays of the mixed nuts, oranges, apples and other produce items. Selections vary with the changing of the seasons.

Further down the aisle, a deli counter is stocked with everything from macaroni salad to smoked trout. A prime meat counter and fresh bakery goods also are featured in the store. Special orders for party snack trays and cakes may be accommodated.

THERE ARE nonfood items that also draw customers, Christensen said. The store offers a discount on merchandise such as jewelry to customers who save sales receipts required for the purchase. Plants and some household items are sold at the store.

Wisconsin cheese and sausages,

pickles and other foods can be found at the store, of course, the manager said. The grocery also stocks lines of food well known in the Chicago area.

The 36,000-square-foot supermarket is in the Cambridge Commons center. The center was developed for William and Elizabeth Simpson by Neil King, president of Armond D. King Inc., Skokie. James Milton Ray is the architect and Osman Construction Co. served as general contractor.

## Dow Jones up 2 points to 973.15 in active trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, capping its busiest week in nine months, shrugged off profit-taking pressures Friday to register a modest gain in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

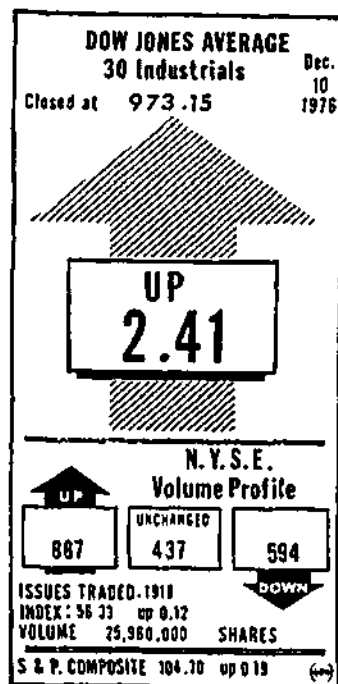
A jump in November retail sales sparked afternoon buying. This overcame profit-taking pressures that grew when House Leader Thomas O'Neill took a cautious stance on tax cuts to stimulate the economy. Lower interest rates also figured in the advance.

As a result, the Dow Jones Industrial average, off a fraction in the early afternoon following a strong start, gained 2.41 points to 973.15 and finished the week with a total advance of 22.60 points. The Dow has gained 49.11 points in the past two months.

ON A BROADER scale, the NYSE common stock index gained 0.12 to 56.33 and the average price of a common share increased by 7 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, added 0.10 to 104.70.

Advances topped declines, 887 to 504, among the 1,918 issues crossing the tape. Analysts said the large number of issues traded this week was proof a rally was under way.

The volume of 25,960,000 shares, down from the 31,900,000 traded Thursday, brought the turnover for the week to approximately 133.3 million, the heaviest since 156,047,720 shares changed hands the week ended



March 12. It was the 12th busiest week in NYSE history.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 6 cents. Volume totaled 3,280,000 shares, compared with 3,760,000 traded Thursday.

## Walgreen earnings rise 50%, sales up 8% for year

A 50.1 per cent improvement in adjusted earnings and a sales increase of 8.4 per cent highlight the Walgreen Co. report for fiscal 1976. Adjustment was made to a "last in first out" accounting system. C. R. Walgreen III, chairman and chief executive officer, and R. L. Schmitt, president and chief operating officer, said adjusted earnings for the year ending Aug. 31 rose to \$14,784,657 compared with \$9,848,507 in fiscal 1975. Adjusted

earnings amounted to \$2.23 per share compared to \$1.49 per share a year earlier. Sales for the year reached \$1,169,779,733 compared with \$1,079,143,636 in 1975. A dividend of 27½ cents per share was approved by company directors compared with the previous quarterly rate of 25 cents. The Deerfield-based firm operates drug stores, department stores, restaurants, household and beauty products manufacturing plants, a travel agency and photo processing studios.

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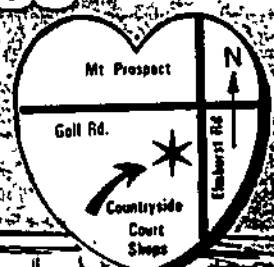
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# classified service directory

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**625 N. Kaspar** (near Kaspar & N. Hwy) Arlington Hts. 394-1232

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**KITCHEN CABINETS** Custom built or existing cabinets beautifully refinished. Worktops, vanities, shelves, bars & drapes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Robert A. Carlen & Assoc. 438-3328 OR 438-3353

**WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS** Finished like new. Several colors to choose from. (815) 435-2191. Call anytime.

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Licensed, Insured  
Residential, Commercial

## W.M.W.

• Remodeling • Roofing • Painting • Drywall  
No job too big or small  
Residential Commercial  
Airt. Service Available  
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Free Estimates  
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## INTERIOR REMODELING

• Kitchens • Family Rooms • Stores & Offices  
Ask about "RE-DECORATING" ALIQUOTED CASH  
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Quality Assured  
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Additions • Painting, Apts. & Homes, Int. & Ext. Concrete work & p. & c. smooth, driveways, new roofs and repairs. Trenching & remodeling. 247-1471

## DOORS & LOCKS

Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping. 392-0964

## GINA CONST. CO.

Carpentry all types specializing in custom kitchens, rm. add., basement, rec. rooms, siding, concrete. Free estimates. 12 yr. exp. No job too small. Free est. Call Mike. 893-3086

## WINTER PRICES

Convert that ugly basement into a beautiful usable fun place for you and the kids.

## SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

Albert Ale 945-9450

## Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE • Cultured Marble Tops • Eljer Fixtures • Moen Faucets  
Select In Your Home  
Sunday Const. 296-8742

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Leaky Carpentry, painting, tile, paper, gluing. No job too small. Free est. 392-1114

## EXPERIENCE

Carpentry, painting, and remodel. Reasonable prices. Call Ron. 392-4728

## Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

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## D.C. REMODELING

• Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling  
Architectural Service Included  
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## R.C. Construction

Additions • Kitchens • Family Rooms • Vinyl & Alum. Siding  
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Loans to Qualified HOME OWNERS  
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Bill 593-8665  
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## ELDON H. HAYES Construction Consultant

24 Yrs. in Quality Design & Construction. Heat the House, change the House, add rooms, Additions & Remodeling. Free Consultation.  
General Contractor  
358-1409 358-5947

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Accented On  
Expanded Living, Inc.  
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## Global Builders

GENERAL CARPENTRY  
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## CARPENTRY for hire. By the hour or the job

Experienced  
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## CARPENTRY. Leo Rozum

Custom designed free estimates. Home-bathrooms, rec. room, tile, free est. 693-0251

## YOUNG Carpenter, needs work

Basement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all painting. 394-8462

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Call M. Harris 394-8414

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Prices. Plumber, electrician, painter. Courteous serv. 394-7280

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Any size L.R. & Hall rugs cleaned. 2000 BONUS SPECIAL - Any size L.R. D/R & Hall 20.00  
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## CARPET & Upholstery

cleaned by off-duty firemen. Dry foam method. Free. 397-0345 or 438-0137

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**CARPETING DEALERS COST +**  
35 yd. - 29 yds. & over \$1.20 yd. - 30 yds. - 34 yds. \$1.45 yd. - 35 yds. - 39 yds. \$1.70 yd. - 40 yds. - 44 yds. \$2.00 yd. - 45 yds. - 49 yds. \$2.25 yd. - 50 yds. - 54 yds. \$2.50 yd. - 55 yds. - 59 yds. \$2.75 yd. - 60 yds. - 64 yds. \$3.00 yd. - 65 yds. - 69 yds. \$3.25 yd. - 70 yds. - 74 yds. \$3.50 yd. - 75 yds. - 79 yds. \$3.75 yd. - 80 yds. - 84 yds. \$4.00 yd. - 85 yds. - 89 yds. \$4.25 yd. - 90 yds. - 94 yds. \$4.50 yd. - 95 yds. - 99 yds. \$4.75 yd. - 100 yds. - 104 yds. \$5.00 yd. - 105 yds. - 109 yds. \$5.25 yd. - 110 yds. - 114 yds. \$5.50 yd. - 115 yds. - 119 yds. \$5.75 yd. - 120 yds. - 124 yds. \$6.00 yd. - 125 yds. - 129 yds. \$6.25 yd. - 130 yds. - 134 yds. \$6.50 yd. - 135 yds. - 139 yds. \$6.75 yd. - 140 yds. - 144 yds. \$7.00 yd. - 145 yds. - 149 yds. \$7.25 yd. - 150 yds. - 154 yds. \$7.50 yd. - 155 yds. - 159 yds. \$7.75 yd. - 160 yds. - 164 yds. \$8.00 yd. - 165 yds. - 169 yds. \$8.25 yd. - 170 yds. - 174 yds. \$8.50 yd. - 175 yds. - 179 yds. \$8.75 yd. - 180 yds. - 184 yds. \$9.00 yd. - 185 yds. - 189 yds. \$9.25 yd. - 190 yds. - 194 yds. \$9.50 yd. - 195 yds. - 199 yds. \$9.75 yd. - 200 yds. - 204 yds. \$10.00 yd. - 205 yds. - 209 yds. \$10.25 yd. - 210 yds. - 214 yds. \$10.50 yd. - 215 yds. - 219 yds. \$10.75 yd. - 220 yds. - 224 yds. \$11.00 yd. - 225 yds. - 229 yds. \$11.25 yd. - 230 yds. - 234 yds. \$11.50 yd. - 235 yds. - 239 yds. \$11.75 yd. - 240 yds. - 244 yds. \$12.00 yd. - 245 yds. - 249 yds. \$12.25 yd. - 250 yds. - 254 yds. \$12.50 yd. - 255 yds. - 259 yds. \$12.75 yd. - 260 yds. - 264 yds. \$13.00 yd. - 265 yds. - 269 yds. \$13.25 yd. - 270 yds. - 274 yds. \$13.50 yd. - 275 yds. - 279 yds. \$13.75 yd. - 280 yds. - 284 yds. \$14.00 yd. - 285 yds. - 289 yds. \$14.25 yd. - 290 yds. - 294 yds. \$14.50 yd. - 295 yds. - 299 yds. \$14.75 yd. - 300 yds. - 304 yds. \$15.00 yd. - 305 yds. - 309 yds. \$15.25 yd. - 310 yds. - 314 yds. \$15.50 yd. - 315 yds. - 319 yds. \$15.75 yd. - 320 yds. - 324 yds. \$16.00 yd. - 325 yds. - 329 yds. \$16.25 yd. - 330 yds. - 334 yds. \$16.50 yd. - 335 yds. - 339 yds. \$16.75 yd. - 340 yds. - 344 yds. \$17.00 yd. - 345 yds. - 349 yds. \$17.25 yd. - 350 yds. - 354 yds. \$17.50 yd. - 355 yds. - 359 yds. \$17.75 yd. - 360 yds. - 364 yds. \$18.00 yd. - 365 yds. - 369 yds. \$18.25 yd. - 370 yds. - 374 yds. \$18.50 yd. - 375 yds. - 379 yds. \$18.75 yd. - 380 yds. - 384 yds. \$19.00 yd. - 385 yds. - 389 yds. \$19.25 yd. - 390 yds. - 394 yds. \$19.50 yd. - 395 yds. - 399 yds. \$19.75 yd. - 400 yds. - 404 yds. \$20.00 yd. - 405 yds. - 409 yds. \$20.25 yd. - 410 yds. - 414 yds. \$20.50 yd. - 415 yds. - 419 yds. \$20.75 yd. - 420 yds. - 424 yds. \$21.00 yd. - 425 yds. - 429 yds. \$21.25 yd. - 430 yds. - 434 yds. \$21.50 yd. - 435 yds. - 439 yds. \$21.75 yd. - 440 yds. - 444 yds. \$22.00 yd. - 445 yds. - 449 yds. \$22.25 yd. - 450 yds. - 454 yds. \$22.50 yd. - 455 yds. - 459 yds. \$22.75 yd. - 460 yds. - 464 yds. \$23.00 yd. - 465 yds. - 469 yds. \$23.25 yd. - 470 yds. - 474 yds. \$23.50 yd. - 475 yds. - 479 yds. \$23.75 yd. - 480 yds. - 484 yds. \$24.00 yd. - 485 yds. - 489 yds. \$24.25 yd. - 490 yds. - 494 yds. \$24.50 yd. - 495 yds. - 499 yds. \$24.75 yd. - 500 yds. - 504 yds. \$25.00 yd. - 505 yds. - 509 yds. \$25.25 yd. - 510 yds. - 514 yds. \$25.50 yd. - 515 yds. - 519 yds. \$25.75 yd. - 520 yds. - 524 yds. \$26.00 yd. - 525 yds. - 529 yds. \$26.25 yd. - 530 yds. - 534 yds. \$26.50 yd. - 535 yds. - 539 yds. \$26.75 yd. - 540 yds. - 544 yds. \$27.00 yd. - 545 yds. - 549 yds. \$27.25 yd. - 550 yds. - 554 yds. \$27.50 yd. - 555 yds. - 559 yds. \$27.75 yd. - 560 yds. - 564 yds. \$28.00 yd. - 565 yds. - 569 yds. \$28.25 yd. - 570 yds. - 574 yds. \$28.50 yd. - 575 yds. - 579 yds. \$28.75 yd. - 580 yds. - 584 yds. \$29.00 yd. - 585 yds. - 589 yds. \$29.25 yd. - 590 yds. - 594 yds. \$29.50 yd. - 595 yds. - 599 yds. \$29.75 yd. - 600 yds. - 604 yds. \$30.00 yd. - 605 yds. - 609 yds. \$30.25 yd. - 610 yds. - 614 yds. \$30.50 yd. - 615 yds. - 619 yds. \$30.75 yd. - 620 yds. - 624 yds. \$31.00 yd. - 625 yds. - 629 yds. \$31.25 yd. - 630 yds. - 634 yds. \$31.50 yd. - 635 yds. - 639 yds. \$31.75 yd. - 640 yds. - 644 yds. \$32.00 yd. - 645 yds. - 649 yds. \$32.25 yd. - 650 yds. - 654 yds. \$32.50 yd. - 655 yds. - 659 yds. \$32.75 yd. - 660 yds. - 664 yds. \$33.00 yd. - 665 yds. - 669 yds. \$33.25 yd. - 670 yds. - 674 yds. \$33.50 yd. - 675 yds. - 679 yds. \$33.75 yd. - 680 yds. - 684 yds. \$34.00 yd. - 685 yds. - 689 yds. \$34.25 yd. - 690 yds. - 694 yds. \$34.50 yd. - 695 yds. - 699 yds. \$34.75 yd. - 700 yds. - 704 yds. \$35.00 yd. - 705 yds. - 709 yds. \$35.25 yd. - 710 yds. - 714 yds. \$35.50 yd. - 715 yds. - 719 yds. \$35.75 yd. - 720 yds. - 724 yds. \$36.00 yd. - 725 yds. - 729 yds. \$36.25 yd. - 730 yds. - 734 yds. \$36.50 yd. - 735 yds. - 739 yds. \$36.75 yd. - 740 yds. - 744 yds. \$37.00 yd. - 745 yds. - 749 yds. \$37.25 yd. - 750 yds. - 754 yds. \$37.50 yd. - 755 yds. - 759 yds. \$37.75 yd. - 760 yds. - 764 yds. \$38.00 yd. - 765 yds. - 769 yds. \$38.25 yd. - 770 yds. - 774 yds. \$38.50 yd. - 775 yds. - 779 yds. \$38.75 yd. - 780 yds. - 784 yds. \$39.00 yd. - 785 yds. - 789 yds. \$39.25 yd. - 790 yds. - 794 yds. \$39.50 yd. - 795 yds. - 799 yds. \$39.75 yd. - 800 yds. - 804 yds. \$40.00 yd. - 805 yds. - 809 yds. \$40.25 yd. - 810 yds. - 814 yds. \$40.50 yd. - 815 yds. - 819 yds. \$40.75 yd. - 820 yds. - 824 yds. \$41.00 yd. - 825 yds. - 829 yds. \$41.25 yd. - 830 yds. - 834 yds. \$41.50 yd. - 835 yds. - 839 yds. \$41.75 yd. - 840 yds. - 844 yds. \$42.00 yd. - 845 yds. - 849 yds. \$42.25 yd. - 850 yds. - 854 yds. \$42.50 yd. - 855 yds. - 859 yds. \$42.75 yd. - 860 yds. - 864 yds. \$43.00 yd. - 865 yds. - 869 yds. \$43.25 yd. - 870 yds. - 874 yds. \$43.50 yd. - 875 yds. - 879 yds. \$43.75 yd. - 880 yds. - 884 yds. \$44.00 yd. - 885 yds. - 889 yds. \$44.25 yd. - 890 yds. - 894 yds. \$44.50 yd. - 895 yds. - 899 yds. \$44.75 yd. - 900 yds. - 904 yds. \$45.00 yd. - 905 yds. - 909 yds. \$45.25 yd. - 910 yds. - 914 yds. \$45.50 yd. - 915 yds. - 919 yds. \$45.75 yd. - 920 yds. - 924 yds. \$46.00 yd. - 925 yds. - 929 yds. \$46.25 yd. - 930 yds. - 934 yds. \$46.50 yd. - 935 yds. - 939 yds. \$46.75 yd. - 940 yds. - 944 yds. \$47.00 yd. - 945 yds. - 949 yds. \$47.25 yd. - 950 yds. - 954 yds. \$47.50 yd. - 955 yds. - 959 yds. \$47.75 yd. - 960 yds. - 964 yds. \$48.00 yd. - 965 yds. - 969 yds. \$48.25 yd. - 970 yds. - 974 yds. \$48.50 yd. - 975 yds. - 979 yds. \$48.75 yd. - 980 yds. - 984 yds. \$49.00 yd. - 985 yds. - 989 yds. \$49.25 yd. - 990 yds. - 994 yds. \$49.50 yd. - 995 yds. - 999 yds. \$49.75 yd. - 1000 yds. - 1004 yds. \$50.00 yd. - 1005 yds. - 1009 yds. \$50.25 yd. - 1010 yds. - 1014 yds. \$50.50 yd. - 1015 yds. - 1019 yds. \$50.75 yd. - 1020 yds. - 1024 yds. \$51.00 yd. - 1025 yds. - 1029 yds. \$51.25 yd. - 1030 yds. - 1034 yds. \$51.50 yd. - 1035 yds. - 1039 yds. \$51.75 yd. - 1040 yds. - 1044 yds. \$52.00 yd. - 1045 yds. - 1049 yds. \$52.25 yd. - 1050 yds. - 1054 yds. \$52.50 yd. - 1055 yds. - 1059 yds. \$52.75 yd. - 1060 yds. - 1064 yds. \$53.00 yd. - 1065 yds. - 1069 yds. \$53.25 yd. - 1070 yds. - 1074 yds. \$53.50 yd. - 1075 yds. - 1079 yds. \$53.75 yd. - 1080 yds. - 1084 yds. \$54.00 yd. - 1085 yds. - 1089 yds. \$54.25 yd. - 1090 yds. - 1094 yds. \$54.50 yd. - 1095 yds. - 1099 yds. \$54.75 yd. - 1100 yds. - 1104 yds. \$55.00 yd. - 1105 yds. - 1109 yds. \$55.25 yd. - 1110 yds. - 1114 yds. \$55.50 yd. - 1115 yds. - 1119 yds. \$55.75 yd. - 1120 yds. - 1124 yds. \$56.00 yd. - 1125 yds. - 1129 yds. \$56.25 yd. - 1130 yds. - 1134 yds. \$56.50 yd. - 1135 yds. - 1139 yds. \$56.75 yd. - 1140 yds. - 1144 yds. \$57.00 yd. - 1145 yds. - 1149 yds. \$57.25 yd. - 1150 yds. - 1154 yds. \$57.50 yd. - 1155 yds. - 1159 yds. \$57.75 yd. - 1160 yds. - 1164 yds. \$58.00 yd. - 1165 yds. - 1169 yds. \$58.25 yd. - 1170 yds. - 1174 yds. \$58.50 yd. - 1175 yds. - 1179 yds. \$58.75 yd. - 1180 yds. - 1184 yds. \$59.00 yd. - 1185 yds. - 1189 yds. \$59.25 yd. - 1190 yds. - 1194 yds. \$59.50 yd. - 1195 yds. - 1199 yds. \$59.75 yd. - 1200 yds. - 1204 yds. \$60.00 yd. - 1205 yds. - 1209 yds. \$60.25 yd. - 1210 yds. - 1214 yds. \$60.50 yd. - 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## 420—Help Wanted

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Must type, use adding machine. Apply in person.

**Snap-On Tools Corp.**  
191 Seegers Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE - must type, use adding machine. Full time. Must type, use adding machine. Apply in person.

630 N. Halsted St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60612

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Varied work shipping/receiving. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.

Ms. McKenna - 339-3500

M.G.A.  
619 Vermont St.  
Palatine

630 N. Halsted St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60612

## GIRL FRIDAY

Production manager needs combination secretary and personal aide. Experience necessary. Use of telephone equipment. Must be pleasant, reliable, and have excellent typing skills. Excellent benefits with opportunity for advancement. Call Ann Kamble 235-5499 for appointment.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Long distance moving company has current opening for girl with typing and bookkeeping experience. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Good money, personality. Call Betty Lou.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Metropolitan Warehouse  
235 E. 1st St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60601

## HOSTESS

Office and retail cashier. Clean, pleasant, good typing. Good pay. Year-round work. Equal opportunity. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## INSPECTOR

IN-COMING  
and/or  
IN-PROCESS

## INVENTORY

CONTROL CLERK  
Experience necessary. Duties include typing, bookkeeping, and inventory control. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## HALLMARK

ELECTRONICS  
190 E. 1st St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60601

## JANITORIAL

129 KEYPUNCH  
McGraw-Hill is seeking a full time keypunch operator. The position involves typing, bookkeeping, and inventory control. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Trained, opening in our Data Processing Dept. for a keypunch operator. Experience on Decision Data equipment helpful, but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

## GROVER DIV.

DOVER CORP.  
1900 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Trained, opening in our Data Processing Dept. for a keypunch operator. Experience on Decision Data equipment helpful, but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

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## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Trained, opening in our Data Processing Dept. for a keypunch operator. Experience on Decision Data equipment helpful, but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

## GROVER DIV.

DOVER CORP.  
1900 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

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## 420—Help Wanted

## KEPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time. Must type, use adding machine. Apply in person.

**LUNCHEON COOK**  
7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
Must have previous experience in food service. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## MACHINE OPERATOR

Machine operator with previous experience in food service. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for persons having some mechanical ability. Will train in operation of food processing machinery. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## MACHINE SHOP

Experienced engine lathe operator needed. All company benefits including paid vacation. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## MAIL ROOM

CLERK  
Growing company in the health care field is looking for a bright person to fill an opening in our mail and duplicating room. Responsibilities include outside and inter-office mail, duplicating, ordering office supplies and back-up receptionist. Typing a must. Previous telephone or reception experience helpful. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefit package.

## PERSONNEL DEPT.

RESPIRATORY  
CARE, INC.  
900 W. University Dr.  
Arlington Heights  
259-7400

## MAINTENANCE

Qualified person for maintenance work. Must be experienced in electrical, plumbing, and general maintenance. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 640-1570.

## MECHANIC

For bowling center. Must have exp. w/Brunswick equipment. Full time position w/good starting salary. Call 392-0530, Mr. Degelmann.

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## 420—Help Wanted

## LEASING CONSULTANT

Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Must have good office skills and experience in dealing with the public. Professional attitude and neat appearance mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and full benefits.

## Call for Appointment:

339-9044

## AMERICAN INCSCO.

MANAGEMENT INC.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## Brentwood North Nursing

& Rehabilitation Center  
IS SEEKING EXPERIENCED RNs, LPNs, aides, and orderlies. Full time and part-time. Apply in person to

## DIRECTOR OF NURSES

3705 Deerfield Rd.  
Riverwoods  
459-1200

## PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Progressive Arlington Hts. manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for Automatic Punch Press Operators. Experience helpful but will train mechanically inclined individuals.

## GOOD STARTING SALARY

STEADY OVERTIME  
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS  
MANY OTHER BENEFITS.

## Apply in Person or Call Mr. Art Conning

## TEMPEL

1940 W. Baltimore  
Chicago, Ill.  
312-271-8100

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## 420—Help Wanted

## PROOFREADER

Our word processing center needs a proofreader. The qualified applicant should have good command of the English language and good grammar skills. Will also handle the input-output logistics. We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefits package. Please call

## CENTRAL STATES

PENSION FUND  
634-3300 ext. 239

## PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Manpower temporary services firm has a full time position as a service representative on their staff in the NW suburbs. Call:

## 742-7421

## PUNCH PRESS SETUP

4 to 5 years experience. Experienced only apply. Full benefits, pension plan.

## Call Gene Florio

766-5100

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced preferred or will train right party. Full time career opportunity in our Arlington Heights office. Excellent training program. A qualified salesperson can earn a substantial income. Call for appointment.

## Call John Bye

235-5700.

## WM. L. KUNKLE

REALTORS  
RECEIVING CLERK  
Full time position in our Chicago office. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment.

## Mr. Gomes

337-4300  
MARK DRUGS  
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

## RECEPTIONIST

Small busy office, pleasant phone manner. Good typing required. Bookkeeping an advantage, but not essential. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Linton Atkinson.

## 593-1107

## RECEPTIONIST/

TYPIST  
With ability to advance into an accounting position. Call 298-1630.

## RN OR LPN

For Skilled Nursing Home for children. 3-11 shift. Apply in person. Little Angels Nursing Home, Route 58, Rt. 4, Box 304, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Equal opportunity employer.

## RN &amp; LPN

Full time and part time. Excellent pay and benefits. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.

## BALLARD

NURSING CENTER  
2300 Halsted St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60612

## RENTAL AGENT

Must be pleasant, have ability to work with people and sell. Call for appointment.

## RESTAURANT

Zackly's is here in Barrington! Now interviewing for sharp and experienced people over 21 full and part-time.

## Cocktail Waitresses for

showroom

## Hostesses and Cashiers

• Bus Boys and Dishwashers

## If you want to be a part of

the hottest new place in the area, call us at 392-7171.

## RESTAURANT

Hedon Place is now hiring hostesses, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, and dishwashers. Experienced and non-experienced. Apply in person, SE corner of Algonquin & Hammond (just west of intersection of Algonquin & Meacham), Schaumburg, Ill.

## 397-3100

## PORTER

Nights full time. Must be experienced. Call for appointment.

## Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin  
Schaumburg

## RESTAURANT

Various positions including: Hostess, Cashier, Waitress, Cook, Dishwasher, etc. Call for appointment.

## RETAIL SALES

Just PANTS  
is looking for an aggressive, hard working individual for sales and stock work.

## CALL: 827-5870

## 420—Help Wanted

## RESTAURANT COOKS

3000 N. Halsted St. Ask for manager 337-0696

## SALES

Quality home builder needs an experienced part time sales person for Buffalo Grove subdivision. Must be able to assist home buyer from option selection thru move-in. Weekend work necessary. Call Bill Lyman for appt.

## 634-0337

C. A. HEMPHILL & ASSOCIATES  
936 Bedford Ct.  
Buffalo Grove

## INDUSTRIAL SALES

Distributor of electrical insulation and plastic products has openings for aggressive salesperson. Must have good knowledge of electrical and plastic products. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

## ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.

593-7010

## CAREER OPPORT.

Future management opportunity for qualified person with college or public control background. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

## WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents, call for appointment.

## SALES APPLICATIONS

are being accepted by H&M. The position involves field sales and is a full time position. Must be able to work full time hours and weekends. Apply in person.

## SALES REPRESENTATIVE



## 420—Help Wanted

**Warehouse**

**Assembly**

Life assembly work in warehouse. For bright individuals with good mechanical ability and spelling. You'll be making up plastic name plates and labels plus miscellaneous assembly work. Good starting pay, plus full benefits.

Call Carole Anderson 498-6470

## QUILL CORP.

3300 Arnold Lane  
Northbrook  
Equal Opportunity Employer

PICK your hours — 4 hrs. per day, 4 days. Type and mail. \$2.50 an hour.

CAREER — NW suburban businesswoman needs assistant to handle a major thinking business. Salary plus benefits. Call Mr. DeWitt, 722-1227.

## 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL OFFICE**

Bookkeeping/general office work. Girl preferred but not required. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. daily. Salary \$2.50 an hour. Elk Grove 439-9300

## BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

## WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 294-0110

Paddock Publications  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS. ILL. 60006

## BOOKKEEPING

Experienced accounting clerk. Must be accurate, dependable. Pleasant 5-hour day. Phone 529-1310 FOR APPT.

## CASHIER

Part-time, Evenings

Call Kathy 634-0370

The BACKYARD of LINCOLNSHIRE

## CATALING

Women to service 8-hour day. Must be accurate, dependable. Pleasant 5-hour day. Phone 529-1310 FOR APPT.

## CLEANING

Part-time

Men and women over 21 needed for cleaning homes. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Part-time jobs also available on weekends. AD 5321

## CLERICAL

Manufacturing firm needs 10 clerical part-time clerks in their plant. General office skills and light typing required. Hours flexible. Contact Personnel Dept.

## ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hinz Rd.  
Wheeling  
337-1800

## CLERK/TYPIST

4 hrs. per day, average 20 hrs. Must have typing and filing experience. Willing to learn the business. To work part-time evenings. 4 hrs. per week. Schuman, 200 W. Wacker, Chicago, 312-587-1111.

## COUNSELOR

We are in need of a person with 10 hours free time each week to work with our Carriers in Darlington. Job requires a good attitude and a good rapport with children. Light record keeping. No bundle delivery. Good pay.

## COUNSELOR PART-TIME

Would like person with bank experience to open new accounts for our pleasant customers. Thursday, Friday and half day Saturday. Free uniforms and other bank benefits.

## MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

The Friendly Bank

Mrs. Heidner 396-1026

Equal Opportunity Employer

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Would like person with bank experience to open new accounts for our pleasant customers. Thursday, Friday and half day Saturday. Free uniforms and other bank benefits.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

## 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**"COMPLAINT DRIVER"**

Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers. Hours: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Alternating Saturdays. Excellent opportunity for college student or housewife.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest suburban areas.

For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

## SUNDAY DRIVER WANTED

To use our car to deliver newspapers. Call WHEELING NEWS AGCY. 537-6793

## DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS MALE & FEMALE

Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.

## RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

Art. Hts. 392-9300

General Office

Varied office duties including filing, mail distribution and light typing. Hours 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For further information call: Robert C. Anderson at P.P.A. Publications Inc. 1090 Executive Way Des Plaines 299-8101

## GENERAL OFFICE

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## 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**WANTED**

Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the following Northwest Suburban areas:

Rolling Meadows 2:30 a.m. to 5 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Palatine 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Prospect Heights 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Arlington Heights 3:30 a.m. to 5 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Must have a large station wagon, sports van or pickup with cap. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300, Ext. 388

## Social Worker

Part-time social worker. 12-15 hrs. preferred. Private residential facility for 20 males and moderately retarded adults. Located 20 mi. NW of Chicago. Primary responsibilities include intake, family counseling, and individual and group session. Family consultation available. \$12 hrs. per wk. 12 evenings. Salary up to \$12,000 per year. For info contact: Program Director, 3301 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows 5909

## Part Time Help

We have a couple positions available in our Newspaper processing area for Men or Women interested in working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m. This is a year-round position which offers good starting salary plus opportunity for additional nights in the future.

For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

## OFFICE

Flexible hrs. days typing, figure aptitude, learn to operate calculator for Purchasing & Accounting Dept. Flexible. Dental Plan. 537-1200

## MAIL/STOCK CLERK

Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. has an immediate opening in its Des Plaines office for a dependable person to assist in outgoing mail, photocopy company records, inventory and maintain stock files.

You'll enjoy working in our pleasant surroundings. Must have a day's work. Hours 12:15 p.m. until 1:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

## MRS. ADAMCZYK

296-6661

equal opportunity employer

## PART-TIME TYPIST

Love to type? Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. has immediate opening in its Des Plaines office for a permanent full-time typist. Must have a day's work. Hours 12:15 p.m. until 1:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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## MRS. ADAMCZYK

296-6661

equal opportunity employer

## PART-TIME TYPIST

Love to type? Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. has immediate opening in its Des Plaines office for a permanent full-time typist. Must have a day's work. Hours 12:15 p.m. until 1:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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## 480—Situations Wanted

EXP. RN. new in area, desires clinic or similar situation. 238-0448

FANCY home decorates and hand-painted. Elegant and tasteful. The Fancy Shop. 338-3096

GENERAL office, responsible, reliable. Pick-up and delivery. 338-3096

OFFICE cleaning. Good work. Low rates. Experienced. Eve. & Sunday. 338-3096

RELIABLE woman to baby-sit for infant & toddler in Buffalo Gr. Over trans. non-smoker. 338-3096

UNEMPLOYED electrician looking for work. No job too small. 338-3096

## Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

## 500—Houses

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm. brick frame ranch, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new floor, new roof, new siding, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping. \$10,000. Call 394-2300.

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ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm. brick



## 600—Apartments

## 600—Apartments

**Prairie Brook**

Convertible Studio Apts from \$220

One Bedroom Apts from \$239

One Bedroom Loft Apts from \$279

Two Bedroom Apts from \$299

Three Bedroom Apts from \$365

Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake  
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet  
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts  
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool

**359-6677**

Road Road (at West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.)

**Lake Louise**

1 BEDROOM from \$245

2 BEDROOM from \$295

• Security System • \$100 Security Deposit  
• Dishwasher & Disposal • 24 Hour Maintenance  
• Gas Heat & Cooking Incl. • Playground Area  
• Small Pets Accepted

Short Term Leases Available

Call for Appointment  
**253-1925 or 394-8687**

Directions: Road Rd. (Rt. 12) to Rt. 33 — Turn South at Underpass — Follow Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

**GEORGETOWN IS MORE**

Than a place to live! Location, quality, service, and only 1 bl. to shopping & C & N station.

1 and 2 bedrooms FROM \$230

358-8245

Corner of Colfax and Carter

**PEBBLE STREAM**

1 & 2 bedroom extra large apts from \$225. Walk to shopping, dining, shopping, bus, etc. Call for details.

**359-6000**

**CEDAR GARDEN**

1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1/2 to 1/3 mile to shopping & dining. Call for details.

**330-7844**

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**APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS**

MT PROSPECT • 390-8810

3500 Wilke Rd. (at 12th St.)

Call for details: 390-8810

**FREE RENT**

FOR 1 MONTH AT KINGS WALK

Fully carpet, patio balc, clubhouse, pool and park. (2 yr. lease avail.)

**1 & 2 Bdrm. FROM \$249**

**359-5700**

On Euclid 2 blks W of Rt. 33

**TAKE ADVANTAGE HOLIDAY BARGAIN**

**STUDIO \$170**

**1 BDRM. \$205**

**2 BDRM. \$225**

**SUGAR PLUM**

Ask for Sharon

**397-4020**

3 blks. W. of Rt. 33, on Kirkhoff

**West Dundee LUXURY CONDO**

2 huge bdrms., 1 1/2 car garage, c/a, fully eqpt., appls., private balcony, quiet, exclusive area! \$350/mo. Possible rent/option.

**NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE**

**428-6663**

**615—Houses to Rent**

**635—Wanted to Share**

**640—Stores & Offices**

**645—Business Property**

**655—Miscellaneous**

**660—Vacation/Resort**

**665—Out of Area**

**RENT W/OPTION**

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From \$235

Includes heat, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.

**ANY TOWN USA**

2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service we can place you in a home with no down payment required.

**REALTY WORLD**

Johnson & Trohitz

**852-4301**

**Robinswood Apartments**

**837-4665**

**KIMBALL HILL INC.**

Managing Agents

**2 and 3 bdrms., w/1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths, BASEMENT, cathedral ceilings, carpet, stove, hwd., frnt., and back yds., from \$283 (pets considered)**

**827-6083**

**TO RENT OR OPTION TO BUY**

3 bedroom, 3 story townhome, cent. air, garage, partial basement, custom decorating.

Call Marla Pahl

**HOME TOWN**

**884-1140**

**605—Apartments - Furnished**

1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1/2 to 1/3 mile to shopping & dining. Call for details.

**330-7844**

**615—Houses to Rent**

**625—Rooms**

**630—Wanted to Rent**

**635—Wanted to Share**

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**635—Wanted to Share**

**640—Stores & Offices**

**645—Business Property**

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# Obituaries

## Margaret T. Hickey

Services for Margaret T. Hickey, 82, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth.

Miss Hickey died Thursday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

## Marie G. Schempp

Services for Marie G. Schempp, 73, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Stephen Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Towne of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

She died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was a member of St. Stephen's Altar and Rosary Society; Des Plaines American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 36, and Des Plaines Golden Ageds.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert P.; daughter June M. Schroeder; sister, Helen Waldo; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Family requests masses appreciated.

## Fred H. Lenz Jr.

Services for Fred H. Lenz Jr., 54, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Theresa Church, 456 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a gas dispatcher for Gas Light and Coke Co.; a veteran of World War II; and member of Lincoln Square American Legion Post No. 473.

Survivors include his wife, Helen M.; son, James E. Lenz; and father, Fred H. Lenz Sr.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

## William G. Bedsworth Jr.

Services for William G. Bedsworth Jr., 60, of Mount Prospect, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Browning Funeral Home, Fulton, Mo. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Fulton.

He died Thursday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was employed as a meteorologist for American Airlines.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Barbara Boulware and Donna Treadwell; son, Art Bedsworth; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Browning Funeral Home, Fulton, Mo. Memorials may be made to Community Presbyterian Church, 400 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

A memorial service for Mr. Bedsworth will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Community Presbyterian Church, 400 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

## Jane B. DeVoy

Services for Jane B. DeVoy, 81, of Schaumburg, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Marcelline Church, 820 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a past grand regent of Catholic Daughters of America, Carol Court; a member of Telephone Pioneers, and West End Catholic Woman's Club.

Survivors include brothers, Raymond and Roy Traves; sisters, Mary Powell, Frances Lucansky and Margaret Meisinger; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Frank; and brothers, George, Tom, Jim and Charles Traves.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

## Raymond A. Cameron

Private services for Raymond A. Cameron, 60, of Schaumburg will be held today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a plastic engineer for Chemplex Co. with 10 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; daughters Patricia Edge and Linda Blum; brother, John Cameron; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Duff to give oath of office to his replacement

Former State Rep. Brian Duff's first official action as a Cook County Circuit Court Judge will be to swear in his replacement in the Illinois General Assembly.

Duff will give the oath of office to Republican Roger Keats of Winnetka in that community's village hall at 11 a.m. today.

Keats was elected Nov. 2 to replace Duff in the Illinois House from the 1st Legislative District.

Duff resigned from the lower house Monday to be sworn in as a judge.

Keats said he originally had planned to wait until January to take office with other newly elected lawmakers, but Republican House leaders urged the move so that his vote would be available during the final week of the current legislative session, which begins Tuesday.

## Peter Nero to play in Jan. 15 concert

Planist Peter Nero will perform in concert Jan. 15 at Maine East High School. Tickets for the pop concert are available at \$5. Mail requests with stamped self addressed envelop to: Maine East Music Booster, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. For further information, contact the school's music department at 825-4484.

## For Southern Baptists

# Racism fight shifting to Selma

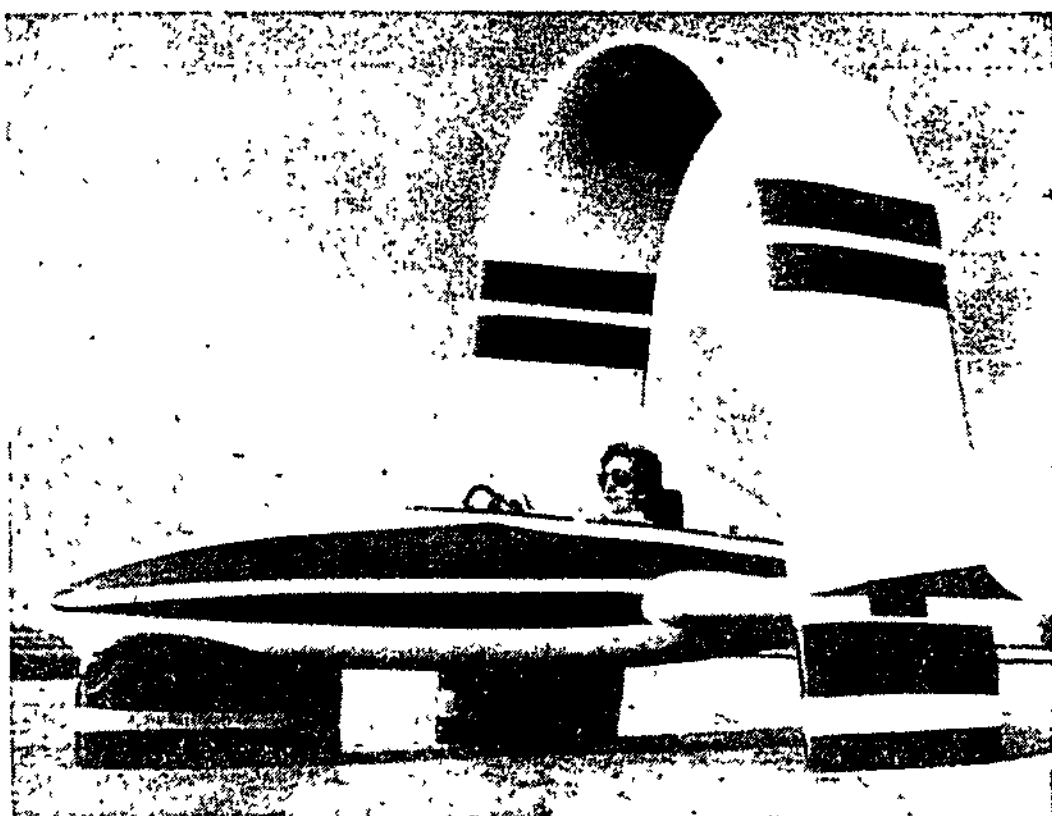
The flap at President-elect Jimmy Carter's Plains Baptist Church by no means ends the 12-million-member Southern Baptist Convention's struggle with church integration and segregation.

The next focal point of the effort to end alleged segregation and racism among Southern Baptist churches is likely to be historic Selma, Ala., site of some of the most violent of civil rights-related activities of the 1960s.

The Selma Baptist Assn., made up of 24 congregations, refused to accept into membership Good News Baptist Church, a 3-year-old congregation with an open door policy towards blacks.

SUPPORTERS of Good News say the rejection by the association was based on racial factors, but opponents said other issues were involved.

The Rev. Ed Cruce, moderator (president) of the association, says he does not believe the race issue was "the main issue" but said it was "an underlying factor." He said most of the churches have unwritten rules against admitting blacks to buildings or services. Several, he said, have



MARK GOLDES HAS plenty of wind to drive his wind-driven version of a motorcycle, but he hasn't enough money to power his enterprise. Goldes had planned to have his energy-saving vehicle on the market this fall, but he says venture capital across the country has dried up.

## Cycle has wind in sails but no cash for power

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. (UPI) — Wind to propel Mark Goldes' wind-driven motorcycle is abundant but money to power his enterprise isn't.

Goldes had planned to have his energy-saving Wind-Mobile on the market this fall, but says venture capital across the country has dried up.

Now he says, "We're negotiating, and maybe by next summer we will be in production."

THE PRODUCT is a one-person, three-wheeled vehicle, with a top speed of 60 miles an hour, run by electric batteries with a big and reliable boost from the wind. Good winds on the freeway use the motor as a generator to recharge the batteries, and when winds turn bad, the batteries keep the motorcycle going.

The wind is caught by a sail, but you would never guess it from looking. The sail is a rigid arc curving high above the cockpit and set to catch the crosswinds. In length the Wind-Mobile is 12 feet, just 16 inches shorter than a Volkswagen Beetle.

Goldes figures the vehicle gets some boost anytime the wind comes from within 280 degrees, and for the other 80 degrees it's battery power. A 10-mile-an-hour cross wind creates a speed of 43 miles an hour, and 95 per cent of the time there is some wind.

"AMERICAN WIND data is very inaccurate," Goldes says. "The measurements are taken high up at airports chosen for low wind velocity, and we are finding there is a lot more wind around than anyone thought."

But money is another matter. Goldes, 44, has a business structure, Sunwind, Ltd., a manufacturer and a fiberglass prototype, and now for production all he needs is capital.

WindMobs are supposed to sell as kits, requiring just a few weekends to assemble, for \$2,975, plus the cost of six 12-volt, deep-discharge batteries.

And if a buyer isn't quite ready to take his Wind-Mobile on the freeway to work, Goldes says it has great possibilities for sport.

## The environment

# Group seeks help to save wilderness in Minnesota

by LEA TONKIN

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northeast Minnesota needs help, said Paul Nachman of the Friends of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

Nachman will speak at the Des Plaines Izaak Walton League meeting Thursday. The meeting, at 8 p.m., is open to the public and will be at Izaak Walton quarters, River Road, south of Oakton, Des Plaines.

The BWCA, as the threatened wilderness area is called, extends approximately 100 miles along the international border between Ontario, Canada, and Minnesota within the Superior or National Forest. More than 100,000 outdoor enthusiasts visit the 1 million acre area yearly. Its lakes and streams, granite cliffs and wildlife are admired by visitors who hike or

travel by canoe in the wilderness.

Nachman and the Friends of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area are concerned about the possibility that a proposed national recreation area will allow unrestricted motor use and logging activities in portions of the BWCA. Remaining chunks of wilderness would be split into three areas under the proposals.

A coalition of groups, including the Izaak Walton League, the Wilderness Society and Friends of the Earth, proposes full wilderness status for BWCA, permanently eliminating timber harvesting and phasing out motorboat and snowmobile use during the next five years.

THE DES PLAINES Valley Geological Society will sponsor a Christmas party Thursday at the West Park

Field House, 651 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. The party will start at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

THE ILLINOIS Pollution Control Board has slated a public hearing on motor vehicle noise regulations Dec. 20 in Chicago. The meeting at 10 a.m. will be at Metropolitan Sanitary District headquarters, 100 E. Erie St.

INTERMITTENT CONTROL systems for the control of sulfur oxide emissions will be discussed at an Illinois Pollution Control Board hearing Jan. 12. The session will be at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus at 10 a.m. Persons interested in participating may contact hearing officer Roberta Levinson at the board's Chicago office, 309 W. Washington St.



WITH A walking cane in one hand and a shotgun in the other, Robert Bradley discusses the range war between fox hunters and farmers.

## 2 farmers get hounded, so they outfox the hunters

OAK GROVE, Tenn. (UPI) — A judge will wait a month before acting on claims and counter-claims in a "range war" between fox hunters and farmers to "give this explosive situation a cooling off period."

The issue came to a head earlier this week when Delmis Walker's favorite foxhound was found dead, hanging by his hind legs from a tree.

The hunters say the hound was shot as he went across the property of W.C. Fiscus. Fiscus and neighbor Robert Bradley Sr., both of Sumner County, have been charged with killing the dog.

"THESE TWO farmers are the only ones out in that area who don't like dogs," Walker said Thursday. "It's a brutal thing they do."

"How'd you like to find your dog, your favorite dog, bleeding and dead, hanging from a tree like that?" Walker said.

General Sessions Court Judge J. Richard Sutton Thursday said the case will be dismissed unless more evidence is produced. He postponed further action until

Jan. 10.

"Some of these foxhunters are the finest men you ever met," Sutton said. "But if I just said 'case dismissed,' there would have been fussing and yelling and all kinds of trouble outside the courtroom."

BRADLEY, WHEN asked about the case, shouted, "No, I didn't shoot the dog. I did not. But I'm a sick man and these dogs are killing my cattle, they howl and bark while I'm sleeping and I just had another heart attack yesterday."

Bradley said the hunters killed several head of his cattle and some of his neighbor's pigs.

"They've done took up arms against us farmers and it ain't over with," Bradley said. "I'll tell you, I'm staying in the house, but if people start shooting my cattle, they're going to die."

"Somebody is going to get killed," said landowner Willie Pardue. "When four or five people get killed over a stinking fox race, maybe something will be done."

"It's coming to a range war," he said.

## World of religion

by David E. Anderson

written bylaws prohibiting such admission, much like the controversial rule at Plaines, which was finally thrown out.

The incident at Selma stands in sharp contrast to other actions in the Southern Baptist Convention that resulted from the turmoil at Plaines. At least seven Southern Baptist state associations, meeting during the Plaines controversy, passed resolutions opposing racial exclusiveness.

OTHER BAPTISTS also opposed the vestiges of racial segregation during the controversy.

In Houston, Tex., a predominantly white Baptist congregation and a Mexican-American Baptist congrega-

tion will merge. This culminates a decade of "shall we move or shall we stay" agonizing that churches in the North and South have gone through as urban neighborhoods have changed their racial makeup.

The Colorado State Baptist Assn. routinely admitted two black congregations to its fellowship at the time of the Plaines incident and the New York association elected a black pastor as its vice president.

Nor is the problem of church segregation an exclusively southern or Baptist problem.

The slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called 11 o'clock Sunday morning "the most

segregated hour of the week" and despite efforts to change that description, it remains largely true.

WHITE AND black religious leaders say despite official national level policy from nearly all denominations, churches on the local level continue to ignore the pronouncements.

In part, because of increased mobility of Americans, church membership patterns still follow neighborhood housing patterns and as a neighborhood begins to "tilt" black, white members begin to leave a church in that neighborhood.

In Selma, blacks are beginning to talk about a concerted effort to integrate all of the association's churches instead of just pushing membership in the association for Good News Baptist.

"I think all of these churches should be integrated," said the Rev. F. D. Reece, a leader of the 1965 demonstrations and pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church. "It (the wall of segregation) should be broken down. In fact, we will."

And, Reece said, "I am sure it will be more immediate than some people would like to see."



# White Sox trade Gossage, Forster for Pirates' Zisk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A flurry of 11th-hour trades climaxed the winter baseball meetings Friday with Richie Zisk, Ken Reitz and Lynn McGlothen among those players changing addresses.

Zisk, the 27-year-old power hitting outfielder who hit .289 with 21 homers and 89 RBI last season, was dealt from Pittsburgh along with minor league pitcher Silvio Martinez in exchange for the Chicago White Sox bullpen tandem of Rich Gossage and Terry Forster.

The hard-throwing 25-year-old Gossage was 9-17 with a 3.94 ERA for Chi-

cago last year, while the 24-year-old Forster was 2-12 with a 4.37 ERA.

IT WAS believed the Pirates' willingness to give up Zisk stemmed from the fact that he was considering playing out his option. His agent, Jerry Kapstein, recently peddled 11 players to new clubs in the free agent sweepstakes.

"We were in need of a power hitting outfielder — a guy who could drive in runs for us — and Zisk was high up on our list," said White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond.

Pirates General Manager Harding Peterson, who had hoped to land third

baseman to replace the recently departed Richie Hebner, who played out his option and signed with the Philadelphia Phillies, viewed the deal as "the best we could make at this time."

"I think the name of the game is pitching," added Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "We came here looking for left-handers and we landed two in Forster and Grant Jackson earlier in the week. We'll still be looking for a third baseman but we've got enough people including Bill Robinson and rookie Ken Macha (who hit .301 at Charlestown last year) who can play there."

REITZ, THE 25-year-old third baseman was re-acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals in return for 26-year-old right-hander Lynn McGlothen. McGlothen was 13-15 with a 3.91 ERA for the Cardinals while Reitz, who was traded to San Francisco almost exactly a year ago at the winter meetings for left-hander Pete Falcone, hit .267 with 66 RBIs.

The Cardinals' General Manager Bing Devine explained the trade thusly:

"The only reason we traded Reitz a year ago is that we were desperate for left-handed pitching. As it is, Fal-

cone is still the only left-handed starter of consequence on our roster. This will enable us to move Hector Cruz, who didn't do a bad job defensively for us at third base to back up Reitz and move to the outfield."

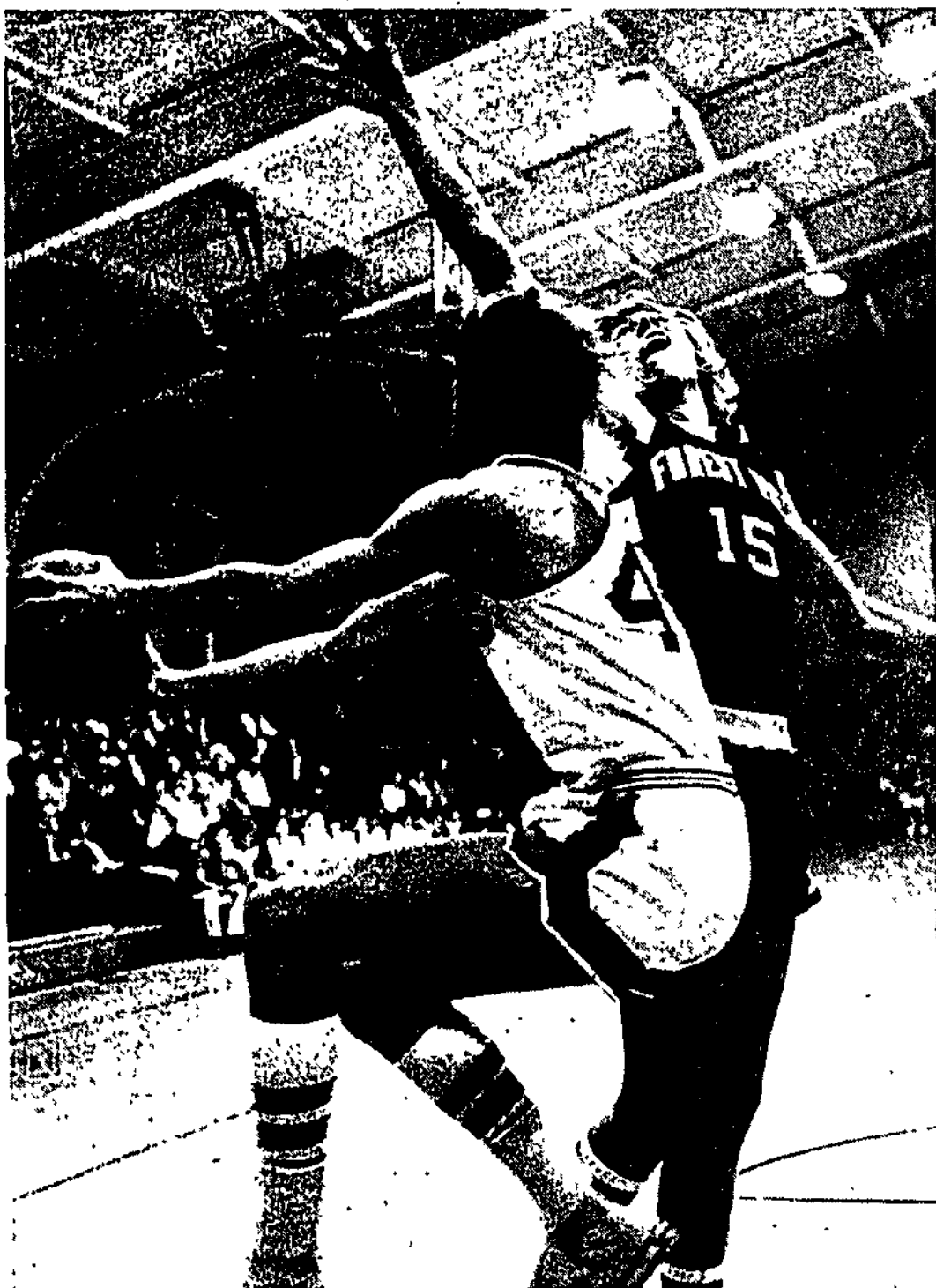
The Giants' GM Spec Richardson said Reitz became expendable because of the promise shown by rookie Jack Clark. "We feel that he is ready to move in and play third base for us," said Richardson of Clark, who hit .323 with 17 homers and 86 RBIs with Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League this past season.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians completed their third trade of the

meetings by acquiring first baseman Andre Thornton from the Montreal Expos for 33-year-old righthander Jackie Brown.

THORNTON, PICKED by the Expos from the Chicago Cubs in mid-season last year, batted only .194 but hit 11 homers and drove in 38 runs. Brown was 9-11 with a 4.25 ERA for Cleveland.

"We felt we needed the punch and Thornton is the type of guy who can hit the ball out of the park," said Indians' GM Phil Segal. "We had a surplus of pitching after picking up Wayne Garland and AJ Fitzmorris so we could afford to pick up Brown."



PRESSING PROSPECT. Jeff Martinski of Forest View applies some man-to-man pressure on Steve Mather of Prospect as his Falcons rally from a 10-

point deficit in the third period. Martinski chipped in with 15 points to help Forest View sink the hosting Knights 61-56 Friday.

## Rare swimming deadlock; Cole leads Knight surge

by BOB GALLAS

The battle between Mid-Suburban swimming powers took a new twist Friday evening as Prospect and Arlington got together for what most believed would be a meet crucial to deciding this year's league champion.

For when it was all over, the two squads had battled to a tie.

The Knights from Prospect took first in eight of 11 events but still couldn't overcome the favored Cardinals, who are gunning for an unprecedented fifth straight MISL crown.

SINCE THE league champ is determined through win-loss record and finish in the conference meet, the tie sets up a winner-take-all situation at the league meet, barring of course any losses this season by either squad.

"A tie is just as good as a win to us," said Prospect coach Paul Reiff. "Because Arlington's depth won't be as much of a factor at the conference meet since you can only enter two swimmers per event."

"Yes, it puts them in the driver's

seat as far as the conference meet," admitted Arlington coach Don Andersen. "They'll be tough."

But both coaches quickly added that there's still an entire league season to finish. And both were already looking over their shoulder, especially at Elk Grove which figures to challenge both squads before it's all over.

THE CARDS HAD to win the final relay to win the meet while Prospect had to take first and third in the relay to claim the win outright. The Knights won the final event, but the Cards came in second and third, setting up the tie.

Prospect's Tom Cole won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events and anchored the Knights winning free relay entry. Cole took the 200 free in 1:48.115, then capped the 500 with a 4:56.410 clocking.

Sophomore Tom Balas of Prospect won the 200-yard individual medley in 1:48.115 while teammate Tim Ward, a junior, took the 50-yard freestyle in 24.644.

Scott Volkner won the butterfly for

the Knights with a 1:00.224. Spencer Glichrst claimed first for the Knights in the backstroke with a time of 1:00.364.

THE ONLY FIRSTS for the Cards came in diving, the medley relay and the breaststroke. Scott McCratie edged out Prospect's John Kriescher by a point in diving. McCratie racked up 259.80 points.

Mike Roessler won the breaststroke for the Cards, easily outdistancing the nearest competition by three seconds with a time of 1:03.802 to break the school record he set last year.

Elsewhere in the MISL Friday, Elk Grove clubbed Rolling Meadows, 117-52. Wheeling stopped Hershey 94-76 and Forest View got by Buffalo Grove, 94-77.

In the Central Suburban League, Maine West notched its first win of the season by defeating Maine South in the league lififter.

Mike Soja turned in a time of 50.393 in the 100-yard freestyle and was part of Elk Grove's winning free relay squad to pace the Grenadiers. Elk Grove took all firsts but two which were garnered by Meadows' Tom Stahnke, who won the 200-yard freestyle and the butterfly. Don Franke won the backstroke and the 50-free and was part of Elk Grove's winning medley relay squad.

Dan Mackie and Marty Geisler each won two events to pace Wheeling over Hershey. Sophomore Tom Redig also won two events to pace the Falcons of Forest View over Buffalo Grove.

## Schaumburg stuns Hoffman Estates

by ART MUGALIAN

"Our team has had its ups and downs," conceded Schaumburg coach Joe Breault after his junior-dominated Saxons surprised just about everybody in the Schaumburg gym with a 67-40 win over Hoffman Estates Friday night.

"We've had four downs and two ups," Breault quipped in an oblique reference to his team's 2-4 record.

This particular "up" was the Saxons' second Mid-Suburban South victory in three games and it came at the expense of a Hoffman squad that was already being touted as the class of the division. The Hawks saw their mark fall to 1-1 in the South.

"ALL I CAN say is that I've seen Hoffman Estates play a couple of times before tonight and they're a good ball club," said Breault. "We just caught them on the right night."

It wasn't the right night for the Hawks, who shot only 25 per cent

from the floor and had scored just 22 points after three quarters. They trailed Schaumburg 26-18 at halftime and 43-22 at the end of three periods.

The Saxons, meanwhile, got scoring in double figures from four starters, including the league's leading scorer, Junior John Chmiel, who had 24 points. Chmiel hit three quick baskets and 6-3 junior guard Jack Breen scored twice as Schaumburg jumped out to a 12-3 lead in the first five minutes. The Saxons never trailed in the game.

"I think the key was Hoffman tried to stop John Chmiel and we had four other guys who were on their game tonight," said Breault. "With four guys in double figures, you can't ask for any better balance."

BREEN CONTRIBUTED 15 points, including 7-for-7 from the free throw line. Junior forward John Moran added 12 points and senior Jim Jatis enjoyed his best night as a prep with a 10-point performance.

Jatis canned a pair of 25-footers midway through the second quarter to open up a 22-9 Saxon lead before Chmiel took charge in the second half. The 6-7 center drilled an 18-footer from the top of the key, pushed in a fancy hook shot, and converted his own steal into a 15-foot jumper as Schaumburg pulled out to a 21-point lead.

"I thought we played good defense," said Hoffman coach Jerry Segebrecht, whose Hawks fell out of a share of first place in the South. "We just couldn't score. Look how many shots hit the rim and we never got a second shot."

CHMIEL HAD 13 rebounds and Moran eight as Schaumburg controlled the defensive boards. Chmiel also turned in a superb defensive job on Hoffman's Joe Tully, who came into the game with a 16-point average. He had just six against Schaumburg.

## Pressure helps Falcons surprise Knights, 61-56

by KEITH REINHARD

How about a game of roller-coaster basketball.

That's what Forest View and Prospect played in the Knight fieldhouse Friday evening . . . not a lot of ups and downs but a couple of big sweeping ones.

And when the final buzzer sounded it was the Falcons enjoying an upward crest, and a surprising 61-56 triumph.

"IT WAS THE full court pressure that turned the tide," explained View coach Ted Wissen. "Not only did it catch them off balance, it pumped some life into our game, which started off at a pretty lethargic pace."

Lethargy may have been an understatement. The Falcons tallied only six points in the opening stanza and were down 21-8 after a minute and a half of the second period. Rallying somewhat after that, the guest still

trailed by nine at the mid-game intermission.

Augmenting their full-court pressure after halftime was the addition of Don Wiora to the Forest View lineup. The 6-1 junior forward helped spark a dynamic comeback that took his team from a 10-point deficit to a ten-point lead within a span of eight minutes.

"WE'VE BEEN keeping a close eye on Don in his Jayvee games and have been impressed," Wissen noted. "He fits in well with this young team. In the late going we had all juniors on the floor. They can be unpredictable but in this case it was a pleasant kind of surprise."

Indeed it was. With 5:30 to go in the third quarter the Falcons were down 37-27. Bob Cameron then hit on three straight inside shots, the third coming on a nifty 20 foot feed right up the slot by Rick Gardner.

Gardner then made good on a full

court layup and Tom Martinski stole the ball and drove for another Falcon bucket, knotting the score at 37-all.

When Craig Chulpek subsequently hit from 12 feet out, Forest View owned their first lead of the game and had hit six in a row.

Prospect countered on Jim Apuzzo's long jumper, tying the score again but the visitors answered back with five more field goals, two each by Wiora and Gardner, and at 5:17 of the fourth quarter they led 49-39.

THE KNIGHTS charged back with some full court tactics of their own. Brad Millar keyed the surge, putting in his own rebound, canning a pair of free throws, and at 1:26 converting a steal to leave the hosts down by only two, 54-52.

Shortly afterwards the Falcons put together a pair of back-to-back three-point plays that iced the verdict. Cameron led all scorers with 23 while Millar topped the Knights with 20.



TOM COLE of Prospect takes a well-earned breather after winning his second event of the evening, the 500-yard freestyle, in Prospect's tie with Arling-

ton in Friday's Mid-Suburban League swimming opener. Cole won the 500 in a time of 4:56.410.

## Bulls triumph on road!

-See page 2



## Sports World



TALL STORY: The Bulls' Wilbur Holland leaps through the arms of New Orleans' Aaron James (23) on his way to score during first quarter action Friday night.

## Texas shortstop dies of leukemia

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Texas Rangers shortstop Danny Thompson, who won the annual Hutch Award in 1974 as the most courageous player in baseball, died Friday night at St. Mary's Hospital of complications connected with leukemia.

Thompson, 29, had suffered from the fatal disease since early 1973 when he was with the Minnesota Twins but said playing big league baseball was his life long dream. He was traded along with pitcher Bert Blyleven from the Twins to the Texas Rangers early last season.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic, with which St. Mary's Hospital is affiliated, said Thompson was being treated for leukemia and died of complications. He had been at St. Mary's since Nov. 16.

Thompson was informed he had leukemia in February of 1973 prior to his fourth season with the Twins.

Thompson accepted his sickness, which was diagnosed as chronic granulocytic leukemia, and said, "If you've got to have leukemia, this is the best type to have. It was tough at first, but I've learned to live with it."

"It's the same for everybody on this earth. You just have so long to do your thing. You don't have time to get down. You've got to keep your head up and go right at it."

"I'm a lucky man. I'm playing in the big leagues. I never thought of quitting baseball. This is my life. I love it."

## Vote postponed on baseball status

WASHINGTON — A special House Committee on Professional Sports Friday postponed any vote on a recommendation that Congress take away baseball's unique, 54-year-old immunity from the nation's antitrust laws.

Chairman B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., put off until Jan. 3 any final consideration of the proposal contained in a staff report after several committee members complained they had not had sufficient time to read the report.

Sisk and Rep. Frank Horton of New York, the senior Republican of the panel, insisted the deferment was not in response to a move by baseball owners at their Los Angeles winter meetings which held out hope of a major league baseball team returning to the nation's capital.

## Minnesota, Atlanta, skate to tie

Rookie Roland Erickson's tip-in goal with five minutes to play Friday night gave the Minnesota North Stars a 3-3 tie with the Atlanta Flames.

Gary Sabourin ignited a five-goal outburst with a tally just 26 seconds into the game to help the Cleveland Barons snap an 11-game losing streak Friday night with a 7-1 triumph over the Washington Capitals.

## U.S. Alpine skiing back on map

VAL D'ISERE, France — Phil Mahre confirmed the fears of all Europe's top skiers Friday when he put American Alpine skiing back on the map with a victory in the first World Cup race of the season.

Mahre, calling the rain and snow which swept across the two giant slalom courses, one after the other, "just like weather back home," will take home his first World Cup win to White Pass, Wash., after beating the field by more than a full second.

Coming a day after American women placed three in the top 10 of the women's giant slalom, the victory gave the U.S. team the best start it has ever had in the World Cup and heralded the end of four years of European domination.

Mahre, 19, said he had talked himself into winning the race all week. "I really wanted to win this race," he said. "Now I feel that if I can ski to the top of my ability, I can be No. 1 in the world."

## Orantes dominates Solomon again

HOUSTON — Spain's Manuel Orantes continued his domination over Harold Solomon by hitting drop shots, baselinets and other assorted junk at the American for a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory Friday night, which advanced him to the Grand Prix Masters' final.

Orantes will play rising star Wojtek Fibak of Poland in the Sunday final.

Unlike Fibak's five-set victory over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas the night before, Orantes broke to a two-set lead and kept the pressure on for a straight-set victory.

The victory was Orantes' seventh in eight matches against the baseline-working Solomon, who was a local favorite because he attended Rice University in Houston.

## Spanish team leads in World Cup

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Given the benefit of a double in a controversy involving a cleaned ball, the Spanish team of Steve Ballesteros and Manuel Pinero shot a two-under-par 142 Friday to grab the lead by two shots at 28 over the United States, Scotland and Japan after two rounds of the 24th World Cup Golf Championship.

Kuo Chie-hsiung of Taiwan had one-under 71 for a 36-hole score of four-under 140 and a safe lead in the individual race.

The American team of PGA champ Dave Stockton and U.S. Open king Jerry Pate had a second-round, three-over 147 for a 291 total.

# Heavy gymnastics schedule today features Evanston Invitational

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Gymnastics Editor

The Evanston Invitational, an annual get together of the top teams from the previous year's state meet, will highlight the first heavy Saturday of gymnastics competition at 7 p.m.

The defending state champion Hinsdale Central Red Devils have withdrawn from the meet but Hersey (the state runner up), Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows will represent the Mid-Suburban League against Addison Trail, the current state heavyweight with meet scores consistently over 140 points.

Hinsdale pulled out because they will be meeting Oak Park in a dual meet tonight.

Meadows, which has been in the 130-point neighborhood of late, will also field a diluted lineup in a MSL dual meet with Hoffman Estates today at 2 p.m.

"WE'RE GOING to give some kids who wouldn't ordinarily compete a chance," said Mustang coach Vic Avigliano. "So we'll probably only score around 100."

In other afternoon action, Wheeling will travel to Deerfield at 1:00, Prospect and Barrington will be at Conant at 2:00 and Highland Park will entertain Maine West at 1:30.

"Addison will probably walk away with it," Hersey coach Don Von Ebers said of the Evanston Invite. "From what they've been scoring this year, I don't think anybody can give them a run."

The Blazers have most of the gymnasts back from the team that reached the state finals last year including all-arounder Ron Ortmann and specialists Mark Busse, Kelly Crumley, Bill Toepper, Ray Gnat and Rich Pechoda.

Elk Grove's situation is the reverse

of Addison Trail. They lost most of the gymnasts that powered them to fourth in the state last year.

"WE DON'T really belong there," said Grenadier coach Fred Gaines. His team has been near 120 all year.

Avigliano has hopes for his gymnasts, saying, "If we hit pretty good we could have a chance."

The format for the Evanston Invite

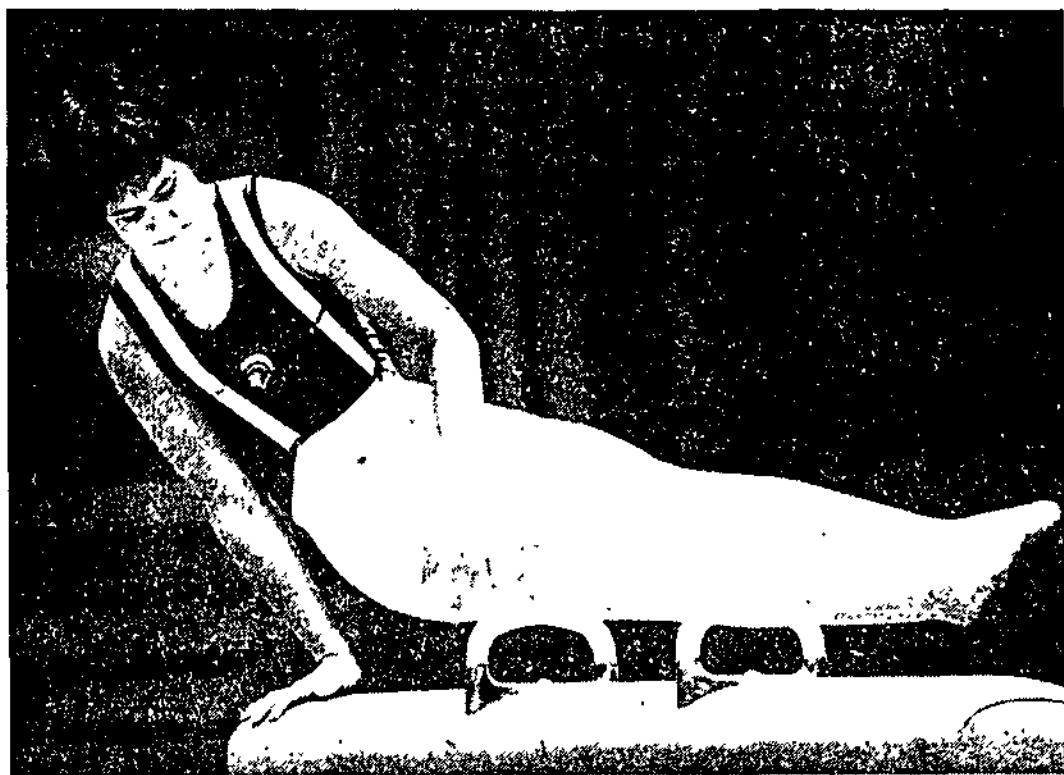
will include one all-arounder and one specialist per event.

There is also a full schedule of MSL girls competition with Prospect traveling to Arlington for a 2 p.m. meet.

FOREST VIEW will be at Schaumburg, Wheeling at Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates at Fremd and Rolling Meadows at Palatine in 9 a.m. duels.

Palatine all-arounder Lori Erickson recently topped the league in optional vaulting (8.45), uneven bars (8.65), and all-around (33.35). She will be backed by Sara Mickelson, who had the third best all-around total in the league with a 27.30.

Palatine also has strong compulsory all-arounders in sophomores Lisa Tell-ekson and Cathy Reakes.



PROSPECT SIDE horse specialist Joff Christian Knights' dual meet with Hersey but the Huskies tossed a 7.05 routine to win the event title in the ruled the team score by 124.87 to 109.32.

## Bulls shake off road jinx, 92-78

From Herald Wire Services

Norm Van Lier scored 17 points, Wilbur Holland added 16 and Scott May 15 to lead the Bulls to an easy 92-78 win over the New Orleans Jazz Friday night.

The Jazz' Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer going into the game, scored only six points for cold-shooting New Orleans.

Chicago, 5-15, ran off six straight points to open the game and never trailed thereafter in winning their first game on the road.

New Orleans, now 14-11, was behind by four at the end of the first period but was outscored 30-16 in the second quarter to give the Bulls a 54-36 edge at the half.

For Chicago, John Laskowski totaled 13 and Artis Gilmore 12, while New Orleans was led by Nate Williams with 17 points, Aaron James with 14 and Ron Behagen with 10.

BUFFALO'S BRAVES, playing their first National Basketball Association game since Bob McAdoo was traded to the New York Knicks, staged a gallant fourth quarter drive before losing 103-102 to the Pacific Division-leading Portland Trailblazers.

The Braves, with Don Adams starting in McAdoo's spot and Fred Foster opening for the injured Adrian Dantley, trailed by nine at the half, but cut a 14-point deficit to 3, 80-77 after three periods and came within 1 point twice in the last four minutes.

Larry Steele came off the bench to score fifteen of his seventeen points in the second half, 11 in the final quarter, as Portland handed Buffalo its third straight defeat.

Bill Walton, who fouled out with 2:45 remaining in the game, topped Portland with 18 points and 15 rebounds with Bob Gross adding 17 points, Maurice Lucas 14 points and Lloyd Neal 12.

John Shumate paced Buffalo with 19 points while Ernie DiGregorio and Randy Smith had 18 points apiece.

WES UNSELD, who sat out most of the third period with a sprained ankle, returned to score 11 of his 13 points in the final period to help rally the Washington Bullets to a 98-88 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Unsel returned to the lineup with 7:45 remaining and the Bullets trailing 77-71. During the next four minutes he scored nine points and assisted on two more in helping Dave Bing ignite the Bullets on a 13-0 streak that insured a Washington victory.

Elvin Hayes led Washington with 27 points and Len Robinson added 26. Robinson and Unsel each also took game-high 12 rebounds. Billy Knight led Indiana with 28 points, including 16 in the first half. Don Buse had 12 for Indiana and Dan Roundfield grabbed 11 rebounds.

Unsel injured his ankle midway through the third period. Indiana responded with a 19-8 spurt, with Knight scoring seven, that tied the score 63-63. The Bullets captured a 60-65 lead going into the final period before the Pacers went on their final spree.

PAUL WESTPHAL, Curtis Perry and Gar Heard paced a 22-4 third period spurt to drive the Phoenix Suns past the Boston Celtics 107-103 in a rematch of last season's NBA finalists

in Boston.

Westphal, traded from Boston to Phoenix two seasons ago for Charlie Scott, had 21 points while teammate Ricky Sobers added 25, including 17 in the first half. Center Alvan Adams had 17 points, Heard 16, and Perry 12.

As usual, Boston was led by Scott with 19 points and Jo Jo White with 18. Curtis Rowe contributed 16 points while John Havlicek and Tom Boswell had 14 each.

BOB LANIER scored 22 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked a possible game-tying basket with 10 seconds to go to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 106-104 victory over the New York Nets.

Detroit held a 16 point lead, 60-44, at halftime but the Nets, behind the fourth quarter efforts of Al Skinner and Jan van Breda Kolff clawed back to even the game in the last few minutes. Nate Archibald, who finished with 27 points, put the Nets ahead for the first time, 100-99, with 2:30 to go and the teams stayed even with each other until the final minute.

Marvin Barnes, playing in his second NBA game while still involved with a probation violation, laid in a pass from Lanier to give Detroit a 104-102 lead with 40 seconds to go.

Barnes then stole the ball and fed Al Eberhard on a break to put Detroit up 106-102 with 30 seconds left.

After Archibald and Tim Basset each hit a foul shot to bring the Nets to within two again, Skinner stole the ball but saw his possible tie-breaker blocked by Lanier. Archibald then missed the final shot of the game from the top of the key with two seconds to go.

Tim Basset finished with 17 rebounds for New York.

LARRY KENON, George Gervin and Mike Gale combined for 63 points to lead San Antonio to a 136-120 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and snap the Spurs' four game losing streak.

Kenon had 23 points, Gale 22 and Gervin 18 to send the Bucks down to their fifth straight loss. Brian Winters led Milwaukee with 26 points while Bob Dandridge had 24, all of them in the first three quarters.

San Antonio held a 118-108 lead with seven minutes left when Kenon pumped in four straight baskets to put the game out of reach at 126-108. Dandridge hit 14 for Milwaukee in the first quarter but Gervin and Gale had 10 apiece as San Antonio took a 40-32 lead and led 70-60 at the half.

## Broncos, records are Bear worries

The Bears go shopping for records Sunday when they entertain the Denver Broncos at 1 p.m. at Soldier Field in their 1976 NFL finale.

A victory would give them an 8-6 record for the season — their best since 1965 when the Bears posted a 9-5 record. A win would also give the Bears their first winning season since the 1967 Club went 7-6-1.

Chicago insured its best record since '68 (7-7) Sunday blitzing Seattle 34-7. The Bears face Denver (8-5) with a 7-6 rank.

Records will be doubly important for these Bears Sunday with their record-year running back Walter Payton bidding to win the League's rushing championship.

PAYTON SURPASSED Gale Sayers' Chicago one-season rushing record Sunday by galloping for a career-high 183 yards to lift his season total to 1,341.

With his seventh 100-yard afternoon, Payton tied Rick Casares' 1958 record for most trips over the 100-yd. mark in one year. Penalties have cost Payton two trips into 200-yard land this season. Sunday his runs of 22, 19 and 18 yards were called back because of penalties.

The National Football Conference has not had a rushing champion since 1970. The Bears last champion was 1969 when Sayers rushed for 1,002 yards.

Should the Bears and Payton play well enough to win that title, the 22-year-old from Jackson State could be the youngest back to capture that crown since Chicago's Beattie Feathers led the League in 1934.

"IT'S AN HONOR to win the

League rushing championship and our linemen would like to win it for Walter," Chicago coach Jack Pardee looked ahead Sunday night.

"Walter is a magnificent back . . . but he hasn't come close to his potential yet. We'd like to win that title for him and the team . . . but there wouldn't be a race on if a lot of his yardage wasn't nullified by penalties."

Denver will attempt to stop Payton and the rest of the Bears with one of the better AFC defensive teams. However, Seattle learned that concern for Payton only can hurt.

THE BEARS turned the Seahawks with touchdown passes of 63, 30, 39 and 55 yards in the second half at Seattle. The first two went from second-year quarterback Bob Avellini to rookie James Scott. The third went

from Avellini to running back Roland Harper. The fourth from veteran Virg Carter to rookie Randy Burks.

Now, both Scott's and Burk's first NFL reception went for touchdowns.

The defensive Bears mirror the improvement of their offensive counterparts in this second year of the Jim Finks-Jack Pardee tandem. A year ago, Chicago was giving up 27.1 points a game. This season the Bears average yield is 14.4.

They gave up 285 yards Sunday — 193 of them in the first half.

Linebacker Raymond Bryant, who got one of the game balls, led Chicago with two interceptions matching his three-year career total.

The Bears are a plus 17 in their turnover ratio this season. They were a minus 13 last season — a 30 turnover difference from a year ago.

## SPORT QUIZ



ED MARINARO SET 17 NCAA RECORDS IN HIS COLLEGE CAREER BUT FAILED TO WIN THE HEISMAN TROPHY. WHO WON THAT AWARD IN '71?  
A. JIM PLUNKETT  
B. JOHNNY ROGERS  
C. PAT SULLIVAN

ted JAMES



## The Best of the Northwest PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Saturday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m.

### The Men —

At Sim's Bowl

Des Plaines

On Lanes 1 and 2 —

Don Proctor vs Beverly Jones

On Lanes 3 and 4 —

Walter Kirtles vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware

On Lanes 5 and 6 —

Don McFarley vs Uncle Andy's Cove Palace

On Lanes 7 and 8 —

Former Metal Products vs Grand Sporting Dodge

### The Women —

At Brunswick N.W. Bowl

Palatine (Palatine House)

On Lanes 1 and 2 —

Thunderbolt Country Club vs Tower Cleaners

On Lanes 3 and 4 —

Patterson Sales Service vs Stirling Lanes

On Lanes 5 and 6 —

Ten Pin Bowl vs Zimbar's Des Plaines

On Lanes 7 and 8 —

L. Tran Engineering vs Mason Shoes



# Elk Grove rocks Arlington with Smith tossing in 30

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Mark Smith called the tune, hitting Elk Grove's first seven points, and the Grens danced around him and the Arlington Cardinals for an upbeat 67-51 win Friday night.

Smith, who sat out much of the second quarter with three fouls, gunned in 30 points and Phil DeMarie shut down Arlington's Greg Kloiber in the second half as the Grens won with remarkable ease.

"Mark is the guy we go to when we need the points," said Elk Grove coach Ken Grams. "And Phil's defensive job in the second half turned the game around."

ARLINGTON COULD not get their offense in tune against the Grens' scrambling defense, save for dumping the ball off to Kloiber inside.

The big Cardinal senior hit 13 of his team high 17 points in the first half before Grams inserted DeMarie into the lineup.

"I just told him to stay in front of Kloiber," Grams said, "and try to do the best he could for as long as he could."

DeMarie limited Kloiber to a pair of buckets in the second half before fouling out. By then Elk Grove led 49-39 and Arlington had not hit a basket through the first half of the fourth quarter.

THE GAME dissolved into a free throw shooting contest in the final six minutes and Elk Grove's Mark Evans was in his element. He didn't have a basket all night but cashed nine of 11 free throws, seven straight down the stretch.

But long before, Smith had made the stretch run academic for the Grens.

A vastly matured player over last year, Smith mastered everything the Cardinals did to stop him by simply jumping over them and hitting 12 of 22 shots.

He worked over a succession of defenders both inside and out, getting support from Tim Minnaugh's 12 points, and also jerked down eight rebounds.

"MARK HAS BEEN helped a lot," Grams said, "because some other kids are starting to score and take the pressure off him."

Frank DeSimone was the only other Cardinal in double figures with 10 points.

## VIKES HEAR WHISTLE

by JIM COOK

After four tough games on the road, Fremd finally played in its own gym

Friday night, rightly expecting whatever advantages accompany the home court and home cooking.

Instead of an anticipated welcome, though, the officials whistled the Vikings for 32 fouls and gift-wrapped a 62-51 decision to Glenbard West at the free-throw line.

"The fouls played a decided role," Fremd head coach Mo Tharp said, "but we had a chance to blow them off the court early and didn't do it. We kept them in the game and they came back to beat us."

IN DRAWING 32 fouls to Glenbard's 13, the Hilltoppers paraded to the charity stripe on 43 occasions, hitting on 30 shots to the Vikings' 9-13 story at the line.

In the early going, when fouls had not yet become an issue, Fremd greased its offensive machinery and ground out a 19-13 first-quarter cushion with Jeff Curtin flogging in eight and Kerry Field adding seven.

But despite outscoring Glenbard, 6-4, from the floor in the second quarter, Fremd saw its comfortable margin dissipate at the free throw line, leading just 31-30 at the intermission.

The Hilltoppers regained the lead for good at 37-36 midway through the third period, warding off two last-quarter rallies by the Vikings who

out-shot their guests, 21-16 from the floor for the game.

FIELD'S 13 and a dozen by Curtin paced Fremd, which will now be attempting to break a home-court "jinx" against South Division representative Conant tonight at 8 p.m.

The Vikings will carry a 1-4 mark into the game against winless Conant (0-5).

## NEW TRIER TOPS HERSEY

by RICK CHRISTOPHER

Like any fine tuned machine, all the parts have to be in working order. That's if you expect the best results. Such was not the case Friday night when the Hersey Huskies took its home court advantage against a state ranked New Trier East.

Playing as if each member of the Huskie squad had to carry the entire burden on themselves, Hersey (2-5) dropped a somewhat ragged contest to New Trier (5-1), 58-54.

"We could be an entirely different ball club if the guys weren't so selfish with the ball," Hersey coach Roger Steingraber said. "If they just learned to run the offense the way we practice it and with the right designated plays, we could have a much better offensive unit."

HERSEY DIDN'T realize it until late in the fourth quarter when it trailed with 4:03 remaining.

Laying aside errant passes, connecting on long-range bombs from outside the key and hitting the open man with regularity, Hersey managed to whittle the Indians lead to 53-50.

Key baskets in the late Huskie surge came at the hot hand of senior guard T. R. Frye. The Hersey captain scored a game-high 25 points with his final basket closing the New Trier gap at 55-54.

Lost in the excitement of the crowd's cheering, New Trier's Jeff Ryan scored on an unattended layup to bulge the New Trier lead beyond reach, 57-54.

"I WAS PARTICULARLY pleased with our defense. We had planned to put pressure on their perimeter guards from the outset. That way they couldn't arch the ball over us to their tail forwards," Steingraber said. "As for New Trier, I thought they would be much better than they were. They must have thought themselves that with their state ranking and all, they could just step on the floor and win."

The biggest margin that New Trier enjoyed in the first half was a slim 27-21 lead with 3:16 remaining. Sparked by Tom Hall's 10 first-half points, the Indians went out on top by two, 29-27. Contributing to that lead was Brad Flores and Jeff Ryan with nine and eight points, respectively.

Frye scored 15 points in the first half to keep Hersey within reach.

HERSEY, WHO led just once in the contest, fell behind early in the third quarter as a four minute drought saw a two-point margin bulge to 35-27 New Trier.

The Huskies finally cracked the barrier as Frye connected on a pair of 12-footers inside the key. The spirited guard connected on three baskets in the third quarter, his final points knotting the score at 37-37.

Feeling a bit more pressure than anticipated, New Trier proceeded to outscore Hersey 8-2 for breath-catching lead at 45-39.

"We've been stressing defense all year long and sometimes we played like we practiced and at other times... well," Steingraber said.

The Huskies defense and erratic offensive punch finally pulled together in the last two minutes of play when Joe Pusatera and Todd Walker connected on baskets to cut New Trier's lead to 53-50.

ONE MINUTE later, the Huskies fouled out of the game.

Jeff Ryan and Tom Hall led New Trier with 21 and 20 points, respectively.



BALL-HAWKING guard Kevin Gerhardt looks for two Friday night against Niles North. The Maine West senior floor leader drilled in 11 points, but the Warriors bowed, 70-58.

# Rolling Meadows profits with road win at Conant

by BOB GALLAS

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs overcame foul trouble and injury to take advantage of Conant inexperience enroute an easy 58-45 win Friday night at the Cougar gym.

"It's nice to get a win on the road, especially when you don't play well," said Rolling Meadows' coach Bill Weinberg, who summed up the proceedings as a "ragged affair."

A total of 48 fouls were whistled in the game, 26 in the first half. Three players, two from Meadows, fouled out while four others flirted with oblivion while playing with four personals. And Mustang guard Sam DeMarie left the game for the hospital early in the second quarter with a badly dislocated finger.

DESPITE THE obvious mismatch in size, the smaller Conant club stayed in the game until halfway through the third period when eight unanswered points put the Mustangs out in front 36-19, and Conant could get no closer than 11 after that.

With DeMarie injured and Mustang starters Bob Rose and Kevin Krutwig fouled out midway through the fourth period, Conant still couldn't cut into Meadows' lead.

"They could have taken us to the cleaners late in the game with those guys out," said Weinberg, whose squad will enjoy a night off tonight.

"You name it and we were bad," said Weinberg. "I was happy with our defense. Until we got in foul trouble and had to go to the zone, I thought

the boys handled themselves very well defensively."

THE FIFTH straight loss of the season for the winless Cougars served only to echo what Conant coach Dick Redlinger has been saying all year.

"We just have to hang in there and get these kids some experience so they know what they're doing out there," Redlinger said. "Our guards get the ball, and everybody's just standing around. They have nobody to get the ball to."

Rolling Meadows couldn't take advantage of free throws, missing all but eight in 24 attempts.

Kevin Kiley led the Mustangs in scoring with 18 points. Dave Plumb netted 21 to lead the Cougars, who travel to Fremd tonight.

# Highly touted Shamrocks prove unlucky for Viator

by DOUG PALM

Some observers have already begun to label this year a season of the home team in basketball.

Momentum and all those important breaks of good fortune have seemingly gone the way of the home team.

Friday night was no exception.

Unfortunately for St. Viator however, it was the second consecutive week that the Lions have been victimized by this trend.

ST. PATRICK'S highly regarded Shamrocks dealt St. Viator its second East Suburban Catholic Conference setback in as many outings, 66-51, in Chicago.

Employing a tenacious, ball-hawking, full-court press, St. Patrick forced numerous Lion turnovers and raced away to an early 12-2 lead.

St. Pat's increased that margin to 27-12 by the end of the first quarter. Bothered by the pressure defense, St. Viator turned the ball over 13 times in that span. The willing hosts converted

five of those floor miscues into baskets.

St. Viator coach Ron Cregier, who saw his team's overall mark fall to 5-2, likened the Lion's play to "two rams butting heads."

"OUT OLD NEMESIS, turnovers, put us in a hole early and St. Pat's took full advantage of it."

St. Viator committed 31 turnovers for the game.

Cregier however saw some things which pleased him despite the final outcome. "I'm not concerned to the point of call the season a loss. We've played two solid teams in the conference so far (Notre Dame and St. Patrick) and one, St. Pat's, is the consensus favorite to win the title."

Although trailing by 20 points several times near the close of the first half, the Lions displayed some mental toughness the rest of the way.

IF THE FIRST half proved disappointing, the third quarter was exasperating. The Lions went six minutes and four seconds without a point until Steve Notaro ended the drought

with a pullup jumper and scored the only three other Lion points of that session. During that time the Shamrocks increased their lead to 57-32.

St. Patrick coach Max Kurland had cleared his bench earlier in the game and did so again shortly after intermission.

Cregier's positive comments referred mainly to his team's play in the final quarter. Trailing by 25 the Lions regrouped to outscore the hosts by a 19-9 margin.

Forward Mike Smith, a 6-4 senior, led a balanced St. Pat's offense with 11 points. All told Kurland used 15 players, of whom, all but two scored.

FOR ST. VIATOR, Notaro shared game honors with 11 points, while center Paul Wiloff added 10.

Noting the difficulty of playing on the road Cregier consoled himself with the statement, "The league plays a home-and-home, so we'll just have to be ready for them at our place."

St. Viator plays Palatine tonight at home, but resumes ESCC play at Carmel next Friday.

# Slow start fatal for Maine West

by JIM O'DONNELL

The Maine West Warriors should have consulted some engineers from General Motors before their 70-58 loss to visiting Niles North Friday night.

"We just weren't igniting," Warrior coach Gaston Freeman mused after the setback. "Our shooting wasn't clicking and our defense couldn't seem to get in gear."

The loss was particularly disappointing in view of the Warriors' steady improvement this season. Although they entered the game 2-4 for the season, Maine West had scored an impressive win over Glenbrook North Tuesday night.

BUT THOSE old' debils defense and injuries contributed heavily to the end of the Warriors' one-game winning streak. The Vikings bolted to a 15-4 lead six minutes into the contest and didn't look back.

"We were not sharp on defense," Freeman emphasized. "And Niles

North's big early lead forced us to play catch-up. Then when our shooting was cold, we were in trouble."

One reason for the Arctic conditions surrounding the Maine West gunners was a fractured thumb suffered by ace backcourtman Tim Logisz in Tuesday night's win.

"The thumb hurts me sometimes when I shoot," the blonde playmaker revealed afterwards. "I was passing up shots I normally would take because of it."

LOGISZ FINISHED the night with six points, but he wasn't in the starting line-up. The Warriors missed him during Niles North's first period spurt.

After that traumatic opening quarter, Maine West scrapped to within six points, 34-28, early in the second half. But Niles North's well-oiled offense produced eight consecutive points to put the Warriors on the chase.

"We seemed to be passing up shots we should have taken in the second half," Freeman commented. "When you're behind like we were, you've got to play faster and hope for the best."

The best Maine West could do was cut the Vikings' lead to 10, 58-48, with five minutes remaining. The teams traded baskets down the stretch before six Niles North free throws settled the case.

SENIOR FORWARD Pete Karabas was top scorer for the Warriors with 19 points. Scrappy guard Kevin Gerhardt tacked on 11 for the losers.

The high scorer for both clubs was Niles North's Rick Soydek. The 6-6 center finished with 23 points.

"Niles North played a good game," Freeman concluded. "But our defense gave them too many easy baskets. Our offense was okay, but we had a breakdown on defense."

Maybe the General Motors' people would have helped.

# Harper falls to Thornton, 73-65

The pattern was painfully familiar. Harper just couldn't get untracked Friday night.

Although outscoring host Thornton by three points in the final half, Coach Roger Bechtold's Hawks had their usual first half headaches and fell 73-65.

Thornton, shooting 57 per cent from the floor, exploded to a 40-29 advantage at the break and held on in the final half as the visitors made their charge.

"Thornton moved the ball around real well," said Bechtold. "They had

good team play and dictated the tempo. We just could never really get back in the game."

Harper came out with 41 per cent first half shooting and actually had a poorer second half (38 per cent) despite gaining some ground.

Ken Hanks topped Harper with 19 points, hitting nine baskets, and Jim Arden was next in line with 13. Weis had the hot hand for Thornton with 32 markers, all on field goals.

Harper's scheduled game tonight with McHenry has been canceled. The Hawks, now 3-4 for the season entertain DuPage Tuesday evening.

# Stevenson whips Dundee

The Stevenson Patriots came back from a 14-point first quarter deficit Friday night to handle Dundee 73-62 as four players hit in double figures.

Andy Farrissey, who also distributed six assists, hit nine of 16 shots from the field to lead Stevenson with 21 points.

Mark Cordes had 18 points and nine rebounds, Mike Blaha added 14 points

and 10 rebounds and Doug Barnett clipped in 10 points.

The Patriots trailed 26-12 after the first quarter but scrambled back to trail by one, 37-36, at halftime.

The game was tied after three quarters before the Patriots put on a rush in the final frame to win going away.

Dundee had four players, led by Bill Trimco's 14 points, in double figures.

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# Fishermen breaking the ice

Ten consecutive days below freezing have presented fishermen with a solid foundation of ice for their favorite winter pastime.

Between Nov. 27 and Dec. 8, the mercury never flowed past 32 degrees and the reports from area resort owners, state park managers and forest preserve district biologists indicate that local lakes and ponds are safe and ready for hot action.

"We've got approximately nine inches of ice in the top end," Channel Lake Boat House owner Jerry Engnath said, referring to the northernmost lakes in Illinois' Chain O' Lakes.

While nine inches is enough to support cars and trucks on the ice, some areas, especially where current inhibits freezing and where road salt wash-

es off bridges, are not nearly as thick. Caution and common sense are advised.

Remember that snow acts as an insulator and will prevent ice from forming. Don't gamble on snow-covered ice.

One of the most productive spots on

the Chain has been the sand bar area that separates Channel Lake with Lake Catherine.

"We had one guy fish just off the drop and catch 35 crappies, one walleye and a few perch," Engnath, a bass-fishing professional said.

Accounting for the prolific fishing success was an unlikely "Swedish Pimple," a solid brass artificial lure with a nickel finish — a superb jigging bait.

"The fish are being taken in about 12 feet of water right off the bottom," Engnath said. "Other baits that are turning panfish are spikes, wax worms and mousies attached to a size 12 orange or chartreuse ice spoon."

Another potential ice fishing bonanza is expected at Moraine Hills State Park near McHenry Dam. The new facility will cater to winter anglers for the first time and promises to be explosive.

"I think people will be genuinely amazed at what they take through the ice," Park Superintendent John Schweder said. "There are some really nice crappies and bluegills in those lakes."

The promising forecast is only for Tomahawk, Wilderness and Warrior lakes, however. Lake Defiance, already established as a steady producer of largemouth bass and northern

pike, will not be open to ice fishermen.

"We want to give this lake a chance to develop and not be fished out in one year," Schweder said.

Ice in excess of five inches is reported at the three fishable lakes where ice skaters have already scratched the surface.

Restrictions on the state park lakes include the prohibition of tip-ups and a limit of 25 panfish, three bass and one northern pike.

Dave McGinty, fish biologist for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, waved the green flag over such lakes as Axehead, Belleau and Beck in Des Plaines.

"We took borings on Thursday and found the ice to be safe," McGinty said. "If we do get a melt, though, the lakes will be posted with signs that indicate the ice is dangerous and to keep off."

One dozen of the 30 forest preserve district lakes in Cook County will be open to ice fishing, including Axehead, Belleau, Beck, Bode, Belly Deep, Tuma, Saganashkee Slough, Sag Quarry, Tamper, Powderhorn, Wampum and Flatfoot.

The forest preserve ponds should provide superb perch fishing. "Our shocking techniques disclosed that about 20 per cent of the perch are the 8½-inch size that are best eating," McGinty said.

"Of course, there are some five-pound rainbow trout swimming around in Axehead and Belleau Lakes, but they are generally pretty difficult to catch through the ice."

The first ice this year is a full three weeks earlier than 1975 when fishermen couldn't start drilling until Jan. 5.

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
394-2300



## Looking for a winter hobby?

### Rifle, pistol kits popular

by VIC WATIA

Outdoor enthusiasts interested in occupying spare winter evenings might consider building their own black powder rifle or pistol — but don't start off thinking it's going to be a snap job.

I started mine last winter. It's still not finished. But, of course, I only work on it when I'm in the mood for

### Poll confirms fishing is tops

Fishing tackle manufacturers always assumed fishing is America's way assumed fishing is America's cause it is relaxing, the whole family can enjoy it together and it's relatively cheap.

This being the era of polls, ratings and consumer research, the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association (AFTMA) decided to find out for sure through a scientific survey.

They discovered that 64 million Americans prefer fishing over all other sports because: it's relaxing, the whole family can enjoy it together and it's relatively cheap.

"In this hurry-up world of ours, people of all ages seem to appreciate fishing most for its relaxing qualities," said Thomas R. Schedler of the AFTMA. "As one male respondent from Houston noted, it's an escape from phones and schedules."

The poll of 20,000 households revealed 74 per cent of the women like fishing because it's a sport for the entire family.

Another survey, by A. C. Nielsen, showed women compose 30 per cent of the angling population and youngsters under 18 nearly 30 per cent.

As for the expense, if you go for the story about the lad with a bent pin on the end of a string rather than the conventional hook and line, it can't be beat for cost.

To step up in class, Schedler says \$50 can outfit a family of four with some pretty fair basic equipment that will last for years.

United Press International

tinkering around and can't find anything else to occupy my time.

I chose a Connecticut Valley Arms 44 caliber Kentucky flintlock pistol kit for my first excursion into the world of gunmaking. Actually, it was a coward's choice.

ERNEST TIDWELL, vice president of Dixie Gun Works Inc. of Union City, Tenn., had advised me by letter of several fine rifle and pistol kits his firm offered for home gunsmithing. A rifle is really what I wanted to build.

However, after looking over the literature Tidwell sent along explaining how to build a muzzle-loading gun, I was chicken to start with anything as hard as a rifle.

Dixie Gun Works, which specializes in black powder guns and rare antique gun supplies, estimates an experienced individual can put together a fine muzzle loading rifle in about 60 hours. However, it will take a beginner at least 80 to 100 hours, the firm said.

And, if the beginner falls into the category that I was in — building his first black powder gun — it would take up to 120 hours to finish a rifle, Dixie Gun Works said.

BUT, A Kentucky pistol can be put together in 20 hours by an experienced worker and about 40 hours by a beginner, the company estimated.

I suddenly decided I wanted to make a pistol.

When I stumbled into a suburban Chicago gun shop one day and saw a pistol kit marked down to half price, the decision was clinched.

During the past year, I have put about 38 hours of work in on my pistol, but the gun is nowhere near complete. However, every time I pick it up it's beginning to look more and more like a side arm Daniel Boone might have carried.

AT FIRST GLANCE, the kit I purchased looked like it might easily be put together. All the parts-barrel, screws and brass and a pre-cut stock — were included.

However, some of the brass parts were rough — such as the trigger guard, the barrel was not blued or browned and the stock was rough cut.

I had to work slowly in removing excess wood from the stock to make the parts fit properly. Also, it was

time consuming taking the roughness out of the brass.

I ended up removing just a little too much wood where the trigger housing fit into the stock. When I assembled everything and tightened it down, I found I could not fully cock the hammer on the flintlock.

I LOOSENED the tang screw connecting the barrel to the trigger housing slightly, and the hammer cocked all the way. But then the barrel wiggled in the stock.

I finally solved the problem but putting some wood filler in the area where I had removed too much. Fortunately it was inside the stock, and will not be seen when the product is finished.

If the beginner makes a serious mistake, firms like Dixie Gun Works are a blessing. A new stock can be ordered without purchasing the metal parts all over again. Or else they may be ordered from the original firm.

IF I'M lucky, I might be able to find enough spare time this winter to mount my sights, drill the vent hole from the flash pan through the barrel, brown the barrel and stain the stock. But at the rate I'm going, Dixie Gun Works is going to have to revise their estimates on how long it takes a beginner to make a pistol from a kit.

United Press International

## Pheasant hunting continues

Although the Illinois permit-reservation season ends Dec. 12, some good pheasant hunting on a few state areas will continue.

The post-season hunting opportunity is a brief cocks-only pheasant "clean-up" and will be conducted at Des Plaines, Green River and Iroquois Conservation Areas.

The clean-up at Des Plaines will run from Dec. 12-22 for cock pheasants and rabbit. Check in and check out required with hunting hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AT GREEN RIVER, the clean-up period runs from Dec. 13-19 for cock pheasant, rabbit and partridge. Check in and check out required and hunting hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Iroquois County hunting extends from Dec. 13-19 for cock pheasant, quail and rabbit. Hunters are not required to check in, but must check out. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bow and arrow deer hunting is allowed during the clean-up, but is not recommended because the number of pheasant and rabbit hunters would impair the bow hunter's success.

NO CLEAN-UP will be held at Chain O' Lakes State Park, Richland County Conservation Area, Carlyle Lake or Rend Lake.

About one-quarter of the birds released during the regular permit season usually are not harvested. This translates to approximately 1,700 cocks at the Des Plaines Area alone. The estimate does not include the effects of predation and crippling on the number of ringnecks.

### Call ahead for info on quota zone geese

Sportsmen planning a goose hunt in the southern Illinois quota zone (Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties) should telephone the "Quota Zone Goose Hotline" before making the trip.

The recorded message will give hunters up-to-date harvest figures, weather and anticipated weather conditions and how it should affect hunting, as well as the number of geese in the quota zone. The recorded message will be changed at least twice weekly, as new material becomes available.

The number to call is: (618) 833-8711.

ICE ACTION. Fishermen, unlike bears, do not hibernate in the winter. Instead they drill holes through the ice and catch panfish.

## Record salmon stocking

The holiday season is also chinook salmon hatching season at the Illinois Dept. of Conservation's Spring Grove Hatchery.

About 225,000 chinook salmon eggs are expected to hatch at Spring Grove next week to help make next year's salmon-stocking program the largest in Illinois' history. The salmon program began in 1967.

With a little luck and the help of Salmon Unlimited, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation could stock as many as 500,000 chinook smolt next spring. Another 400,000 coho salmon obtained from a private hatchery in Washington state would make 1977 the biggest salmon-stocking year ever, said Harry Wight, Lake Michigan fishery biologist for the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

A LITTLE luck is necessary, Wight said, because of intensified competition from other states for salmon and salmon eggs raised in Michigan state fish hatcheries.

The current crop of chinook eggs was picked up from the Platte River Hatchery in Michigan and flown to a private hatchery in Peterson, Minn. Of 400,000 eggs, some 276,000 developed to the "eye" stage before they were trucked to the Spring Grove hatchery. About 200,000 of those orange-colored eggs will eventually be stocked next May.

Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit organization of sport fishermen, has paid for salmon stocking in the past and reportedly is considering stocking another 200,000 chinook and 100,000 coho in 1977.



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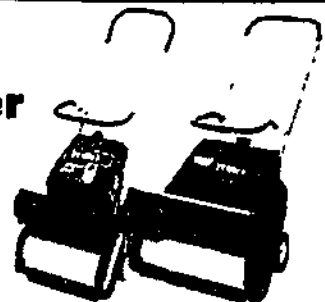


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# '1697' libel law cited in blasphemy case

LONDON (UPI) — Anti-pornography campaigner Mary Whitehouse has invoked a centuries-old law to force prosecution of a magazine that published a poem by a professor teaching in Massachusetts for alleged blasphemous libel of the life of Christ.

It is the first such case in 54 years and carries a possible maximum life imprisonment sentence.

Mrs. Whitehouse, a school teacher and director of the National Viewers

and Listeners' Assn. — dedicated to cleaning up television, movies and radio — persuaded a High Court judge to allow criminal proceedings against Gay News, a newspaper for homosexuals.

MRS. WHITEHOUSE, 63, charged the paper with "unlawfully and wickedly publishing or causing to be published a blasphemous libel concerning the Christian religion, namely an obscene poem and illustration vilifying Christ in his life and his crucifixion."

The subject of her suit is a poem written by English literature professor James Kirkup, now a poet in residence and visiting professor at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

His poem is a fantasy in which the speaker imagines a series of homosexual acts in which Christ is involved.

Frank Kermode, professor of English literature at Cambridge University, said Kirkup "is a respected man of letters. I find it in every way repel-

lent that he should be made the subject of such a charge. It really is abominable."

KIRKUP HAS published more than 50 volumes of poetry, translations, television plays and novels. He has held lecturing posts at Leeds University and at universities in Stockholm and Japan.

The English law dates to the Blasphemy Act of 1697. The legal reference book "English and Empire Di-

gest" says violation of the law "consists in the publication of words concerning the Christian religion so scurrilous and offensive as to pass the limits of decent controversy and to be calculated to outrage the feelings of any sympathizer with Christianity."

The last man tried on that charge was convicted and sentenced to three years hard labor in 1922 for describing Christ as a circus performer riding atop two donkeys.

## Indian tribe's kin given ownership of island land

GAY HEAD, Mass. (UPI) — Descendants of the Indians who welcomed the Pilgrims ashore in 1620 celebrated the return of windswept tribal lands Friday, as lawyers in three states studied the impact of the surrender of public lands by whites to Indians.

Indian and white residents of this picturesque town on the western edge of Martha's Vineyard Island, four miles off Cape Cod, agreed 50-28 Thursday night to return to the Wampanoag Tribe 250 acres of "common land" taken by the town in 1870.

The decision, in the face of a federal court suit by the tribe, may have been the first time in American history contested land was returned to Indians.

WEONNAH SILVA, president of the tribal council, promised during a three-hour debate in the one-story wooden Town Hall the land would remain unchanged.

Included in the settlement was brush-covered wasteland, cranberry bogs and the majestic beach-front clay cliffs that annually attract thousands of tourists to this island.

"We certainly don't want to do any harm to the land," the Indian leader said.

It was not immediately clear what legal impact the ballot box settlement would have on Indian efforts in Rhode Island, Maine and mainland Massachusetts to recapture millions of acres of privately owned land valued at hundreds of millions of dollars.

"THAT WAS JUST some private settlement that won't affect our legal case," said Morris Kirsner, an attorney defending the town of Mashpee against Indian claims on 20,000 acres of prime Cape Cod real estate.

The settlement on Martha's Vineyard and the unresolved Mashpee suit "are about as similar as apples and bananas," said Mashpee Selectman George A. Benway Jr.

Thomas Tureen, the attorney who represented the Gay Head tribe, said return of public lands to Indians did not affect Indian efforts to win back privately owned land on Martha's Vineyard or elsewhere.

"That cloud can only be removed by federal legislation," said Tureen, who also has filed suit on behalf of two Indian tribes in Maine seeking return of 12.5 million acres of land — about two thirds of the state.

THE SUITS contend state incorporation of Indian lands into towns in the 1800s violated a federal law passed in 1790 requiring all land transactions between Indians and states to be approved by Congress.

The federal court suits have spawned difficulties for many towns. Land sales in Mashpee have ceased, mortgages are unavailable and bank foreclosures on frozen developments have begun.

In Charlestown, R.I., where Narragansett Indians seek return of 3,000 rural acres of land, property titles have become confused as the tribe



THE WINDSWEPT western tip of Martha's Vineyard off the New England coast has

been returned to the Wampanoag Indians. Residents of the town of Gay Head voted to

return the town's 200 acres of "common land" to the Indians free of charge.

seeks return of a burial ground and other land occupied since "time immemorial."

"I don't think the people here are

going to give us anything," said Charles G. Edwards, the attorney representing Indians.

Amid uncertainty over the impact

of the Martha's Vineyard settlement, some Gay Head residents savored triumph.

"Some people are very happy," said

Gay Head Tax Collector Maysel Vanderhoop.

"I'm happy personally. I think it was a victory."

## Plastic casts introduced at hospitals

A new type of plastic orthopedic cast that lets the wearer shower, swim and move with greater flexibility is being introduced at two area hospitals.

The durable plastic cast can be applied in three to five minutes to patients who have uncomplicated fractures of their limbs.

Manufactured by the Hexcel Medical Products Co., the cast, after being preheated, is built up in a three-layer process to conform to the limb.

"THERE ARE MANY advantages to the patient wearing the cast. No waiting time is necessary for drying, the cast will not deteriorate when placed in water and the patient can shower and swim without destroying the cast," said Esther Lambkin, orthopedic clinician at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

"Since the cast is very durable, it is especially useful for active children who may otherwise crack their plaster cast," she said.

The new plastic cast costs only 5 per cent more than the traditional plaster cast in most cases, Mrs. Lambkin said. One reason why there is no significant cost increase is that expensive equipment is not needed to apply the cast.

Dr. Thomas Fahey, orthopedic surgeon at Holy Family said the new plastic cast, at least in its present form, will never completely replace the plaster cast.

"HOWEVER, the cast is utilized in cases where 'uncomplicated fractures' occur and for protection when second casts must be applied after the healing process is under way," he said.

It is difficult to replace the plaster cast altogether because it can be molded easily to the injured area, Fahey said.

"But the plastic cast does have its advantages, especially when the patient must submerge his wound under water to receive whirlpool treatment," he said.

"In addition, the plastic cast is more porous, allowing freer circulation of air and making it more comfortable for those patients who must wear their cast over a long period of time," Fahey said.



FIREFIGHTERS RUSH 2-year-old Steve Yonts to waiting emergency medical personnel after pulling him and his 3-year-old sister from their burning home Friday. Steve died from burns and his sister is in critical condition at Detroit's Children's Hospital. There is no apparent reason for the fire at the Highland Park, Mich. home.

## Families sought to host students

Youth for Understanding, a nonprofit, international high school student exchange organization is in need of host families for Latin American students.

Families interested in participating in the program should contact Jeanne G. Jacob, Illinois Director, Youth for Understanding, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 540, Chicago, 60611, or call 467-1611.

## Argentine news agency reports

# Friend of Eichmann held in slaying of boy, 5

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A private news agency Friday reported a former Nazi pilot and friend of war criminal Adolf Eichmann had been arrested in the assault and slaying of a 5-year-old boy.

Noticias Argentinas (Argentine News) said police arrested Enrique Jacobo Muerk, 60, at the same suburban vacant lot where the body of Claudio Quintana was found strangled to death Dec. 2.

Police in the suburb of San Fernando, 15 miles north of Buenos Aires, neither would confirm nor deny the agency's report. Police said the investigation into the killing was continuing and "several suspects are being held."

Quoting police sources, the agency identified Muerk as "the right hand man of Adolf Eichmann," a former Nazi SS officer who was kidnapped in Argentina by Israeli agents in 1960,

tried and executed in Israel for war crimes.

EICHMANN LIVED in Argentina from 1950 to 1960 in the same San Fernando suburban neighborhood where Muerk was arrested.

The police put a watch on the vacant lot where the body was found partly buried, and saw that Muerk frequented the area.

According to Noticias Argentinas, Muerk bought candy for five children, Quintana among them, on the day of the murder.

The agency quoted police sources as saying Muerk broke down after his arrest Friday, becoming hysterical,

and could not be questioned by the judge because of his nervous condition.

THE AGENCY said Muerk had confessed to the crime but police sources said "no one has confessed yet."

Noticias Argentinas said Muerk fit the description of a man last seen with Quintana and other children and who frequently loitered around the area, and drank at the "Fonda del Diablo" (Devil's Cafe).

The agency said Muerk, a former German air force member, told police doctors said he had wounds in his head suffered during World War II when he was shot down twice.

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# tv time

**December 11 - 17, 1976**

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**Journey to Never-Never Land**



## Sports only

### SATURDAY, December 11

- 11:30 **2** .....NFL Today  
 12:00 **2** .....Football  
 Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins  
 12:30 **5** .....High School Basketball  
 Texas vs. Wichita Falls  
 2:00 **5** .....Super Bowl Special Highlights  
 2:30 **5** .....Grandstand  
 3:00 **5** .....Football  
 Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Houston Oilers  
 4:00 **5** .....Basketball  
 Louisville vs. Purdue  
 3:30 **2** .....Sports Spectacular  
 4:00 **2** .....Wide World of Sports  
 8:00 **2** .....Football  
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit Lions  
 8:30 **5** .....Football Playback  
 Key plays and top action of last week's best NFL games.  
 10:00 **5** .....NFL Game of the Week  
 10:30 **5** .....The Champions

### On the cover



Mia Farrow and Danny Kaye star in the new musical production of "Peter Pan" with Mia in the title role and Kaye as the sinister Captain Hook. "Peter Pan" is the Silver Jubilee presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame and will be broadcast on Channel 5 Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, December 12

- 11:00 **4** .....Wrestling  
 12:00 **2** .....Jack Pardee Show  
 12:30 **5** .....Grandstand  
 1:00 **5** .....Football  
 Bears vs. Denver Broncos  
 2:30 **2** .....NFL Today  
 3:00 **2** .....Football  
 Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys  
 4:30 **7** .....Ara's World  
 Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey hosts the superstar segment.  
 6:00 **4** .....Basketball  
 DePaul vs. U. of Maryland

### TUESDAY, December 14

- 7:00 **4** .....Basketball  
 Indiana vs. Notre Dame

### FRIDAY, December 17

- 7:00 **4** .....Basketball  
 DePaul vs. Indiana

## For the kids

### SATURDAY, December 11

- 4:00 **3** KENNER CLASSICS  
 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" An animated special based on the Jules Verne novel.  
 5:00 HEIDI  
 A repeat showing of Episode Three.  
 6:00 **11** REBOP  
 6:30 **5** WILD KINGDOM  
**11** HEIDI  
 Episode Four.  
 8:00 **11** ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS  
 A new production that faithfully follows Lewis Carroll's classic story and Sir John Tenniel's masterful illustrations. Sarah Sutton portrays Alice.

### SUNDAY, December 12

- 3:00 **7** STORYBOOK THEATRE  
 "The Wild Swans" Starring Phyllis Love, Melville Cooper, Grant Williams and Joseph Wiseman.

### 3:30 **11** HEIDI

A repeat showing of Episode Four.

### 5:00 **7** WORLD OF ADVENTURE

Spectacular footage of the sun and telescopic stop-motion photography of its surface.

### 6:00 **5** THE TINY TREE

An animated presentation about a crippled girl who faces a bleak Christmas until his friends turn it into a joyous occasion.

### **7** SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Fred Astaire narrates this delightful musical special about Kris Kringle.

### 6:30 **5** PETER PAN

Mia Farrow as Peter and Danny Kaye as Captain Hook in a new musical version of Barrie's beloved story.

### **9** JACQUES COUSTEAU

The Calypso sails into the home waters of a large variety of dangerous sharks.

### 7:30 **12** ANIMAL WORLD

The Wonder Horses.

### MONDAY, December 13

### 7:00 **5** THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY-BOOK II

The voices of Greer Garson as the storyteller and Zero Mostel, as Brutus the tax collector are featured in this sequel to the popular Christmas tale.

### TUESDAY, December 14

### 7:00 **2** TOM SAWYER

Part One of Mark Twain's classic with Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm and Warren Oates.

### WEDNESDAY, December 15

### 7:00 **5** JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW

From the Davidson home with special guests the Lennon Sisters.

### FRIDAY, December 17

### 7:00 **2** FROSTY THE SNOWMAN

The musical Christmas fable is narrated by Jimmy Durante and features the voice of Jackie Vernon.

### 7:30 **2** T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Joel Grey narrates this musical about a friendly family of mice and a kind and gentle clock maker.



By Joan Hanauer

Tony Randall's voice deepened impressively and slowed to a pace somewhere between pedantic and evangelical as he gave his version of why there are so few situation comedy leads for men on television.

"God was a sexist," he said. "The Lord said a man who lusteth after women had already committed adultery within his own heart. He didn't add that the woman who lusteth after men had already committed adultery within her own heart."

"We are trying to right that eternal wrong by showing lustful women who..."

There was a pause, then Randall cracked up, slapped his knee and said, "I'm in trouble."

He reverted to his normal self, which bears no relation to supernut Felix in "The Odd Couple" of the slightly stuffy judge he plays in "The Tony Randall Show" on ABC Thursday nights.

In person he appears attentive, professional yet courteous, and easy to talk to on a variety of subjects. On his new character, Judge Walter Franklin, he said:

"I see him as an old-fashioned man who believes in the old-fashioned virtues of hard work and morality and the unquestioned benefits of education."

He explained that it was not unusual in television for a character to be tailored to fit a specific performer, and usually writers and actors got together to work out the details. The trouble comes, he said, because different writers prepare each show, sometimes caus-

## Tony Randall's switch from The Odd Couple to a Philadelphia judge



Tony Randall dons judicial robes once a week for his new television series.

ing wide swings in a character's personality.

"Once a show is under way," he said, "it has different writers all the time and they have different concepts of what a character is like — sometimes widely varying ones. That was especially true of Felix in 'The Odd Couple'."

Since Randall played Felix on Broadway, in the highly successful television series and in numerous road companies, he ought to know

"They would write Felix in the most extreme, the prissiest possible way. Really, he was not in the least prissy. He considered himself a normal man living with a slob, which could make anybody seem prissy."

Randall also has a major criticism of television.

"The basic problem with television comes when something really good is done, such as Laurence Olivier's production of Eugene O'Neill's 'Long Day's Journey Into Night.'"

"In the Nielsen's that week I think it came in 63rd in a list of 63. It was on against 'All in the Family,' and everyone understands that people don't want to sob at life's tragedies in 'Long Day's Journey.' They'd rather laugh at tragedies in 'All in the Family.'"

"The network competition can kill something everybody ought to see. The networks agreed everyone ought to see the presidential debates, even if they were the most boring things in the world. In the same way, the networks ought to get together when a really fine production is planned — how often would that be, perhaps once or twice a year? — and all carry it."



# Saturday, December 11

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing  
6:30 **2** TV College  
6:45 **1** Local News  
7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety  
7:00 **3** Woody Woodpecker  
7:00 **3** Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show  
7:00 **1** U.S. Farm Report  
7:15 **1** VHS Alegre  
7:15 **2** TV College  
7:30 **2** Clue Club  
7:30 **3** Pink Panther  
7:30 **3** Jebberjaw  
7:30 **3** Ray Rayner  
7:30 **3** Mister Rogers  
8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner  
8:00 **3** Scooby Doo! Dynomutt Hour  
8:00 **3** Sesame Street  
8:00 **3** TV College  
8:30 **1** Movie  
"Journey for Margaret" (see movies)  
8:30 **2** Big Blue Marble  
8:45 **1** TV College  
9:00 **2** Tarzan  
9:00 **3** Speed Buggy  
9:00 **3** Electric Company  
9:00 **3** Friends of Men  
9:30 **2** Shazam!ala Hour  
9:30 **3** Monster Squad  
9:30 **3** Kroffts Supershow  
9:30 **1** Big Blue Marble  
9:30 **3** Chesperito  
9:30 **3** Lost in Space  
9:30 **3** TV College  
10:00 **3** Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.  
10:00 **1** Movie  
"Hold that Hypnotist"

## 11 Rebob

- 10:15 **3** TV College  
10:30 **2** Ark II  
10:30 **3** Big John, Little John  
10:30 **3** Super Friends  
10:30 **3** Zoom (captioned)  
10:30 **3** Movie  
"Lost Angel" (see movies)  
11:00 **2** Fat Albert  
11:00 **3** Land of the Lost  
11:00 **3** Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
11:00 **3** Chicago's Own  
11:00 **3** Christmas Parade  
11:00 **3** Adam's Chronicles  
Chapter XII. (1870-1885) Captioned.  
11:00 **3** Best of Soul Train  
11:00 **3** TV College  
11:30 **2** N.F.L. Today  
11:30 **3** Muggey  
11:30 **3** American Bandstand  
11:30 **3** Adventures de Campulins  
11:30 **3** TV College

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Football  
Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins  
12:00 **3** Kidsworld  
12:00 **3** G. E. D.T.V.  
12:00 **3** El Show Jibaro  
12:00 **3** Movie  
"Neath Brooklyn Bridge" (see movies)  
12:00 **3** Life in the Spirit  
12:30 **3** Basketball  
High School  
12:30 **3** Football  
Texas vs. Wichita Falls  
12:30 **3** Hi Doug  
1:00 **3** Movie  
"Jumbo" (see movies)  
1:00 **3** Black Perspective

- 2:00 **3** Una Cita Palomo  
2:00 **3** The Lesons  
2:00 **3** Women  
2:00 **3** Movies  
"Creation of the Humanoids" (see movies)  
2:00 **3** Get Down  
2:00 **3** Super Bowl Special Highlights  
2:00 **3** Judy Garland Sings  
2:00 **3** Outdoor Sportsman  
2:30 **3** Grandstand  
2:30 **3** Wrestling  
2:30 **3** Room 222  
3:00 **3** Football  
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Houston Oilers  
3:00 **3** National Geographic  
Special: Treasure!  
More than three centuries ago a Spanish galleon loaded with gold and silver sank in a hurricane off the Florida Keys. Now there is proof that treasure hunter Mel Fisher has found the ship's fortune.

- 3:00 **3** Lou Ferris  
3:00 **3** Movie  
"Hell on Frisco Bay" (see movies)  
3:00 **3** Basketball  
Louisville vs. Purdue  
3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular  
3:30 **3** Best of Soul Train  
4:00 **3** World of Sports  
4:00 **3** Kenner's Classics  
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"  
4:00 **3** Sesame Street  
4:00 **3** W. L. Lillard Show  
4:30 **3** Petticoat Junction  
5:00 **3** The People  
"Fifth City" (Part II).  
5:00 **3** Bewitched  
5:00 **3** Held!  
Episode III. Dede and Held arrive at the Sesemann House.  
5:00 **3** TBA

- 5:00 **3** Beverly Hillsbillies  
5:00 **3** High Chaparral  
5:30 **2** **3** Network News  
5:30 **3** Andy Griffith  
5:30 **3** Big Blue Marble  
5:30 **3** Lucy Show

## EVENING

- 6:00 **3** Local News  
6:00 **3** Sorting It Out  
6:00 **3** Eyewitness Chicago  
Terry Murphy reviews changes in family planning during this century and visits a Planned Parenthood Center.  
6:00 **3** Dick Van Dyke  
6:00 **3** Rebob  
6:00 **3** Polka Party  
6:00 **3** Emergency One  
Four units of paramedics face their own emergencies when they all must share the same radio frequency.  
6:00 **3** Maverick  
Bart Maverick joins the 4th Cavalry  
6:30 **3** The Muppets  
Guest: Bruce Forsyth.  
6:30 **3** Wild Kingdom  
6:30 **3** Hollywood Squares  
6:30 **3** Odd Couple  
6:30 **3** "Held!"  
Episode IV.  
6:30 **3** TBA  
7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore  
Stretching the truth is commonplace for Ted Baxter which explains the staff's nonchalant attitude toward the anchorman's cry for help when a young attractive reporter makes a play for him.  
7:00 **3** "Nature's Half-Acre"  
Winner of the 1951 Academy Award for short subjects, this nature-adventure story shows how — through all the seasons and on any small

## Saturday highlights

### 3:00 Football

Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Houston Oilers. Battle could determine playoff spot for Steelers. Channel 5.

### 7:00 Nature's Half-Acre

Academy award winning nature film follows the change of seasons and inhabitants on a small plot of land. Channel 5.

### 7:30 Bob Newhart

Bob has a traumatic shock when his mother announces she's separating from his father after 47 years. Channel 2.

### 8:00 Alice Through the Looking Glass

A mixture of fairy tale and social commentary comes through in the Lewis Carroll classic. Sarah Sutton is Alice. Channel 11.



Ted Baxter (Ted Knight) panics when an attractive reporter (Trisha Noble) makes a play for him on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.



plot of earth — each species meets its own needs for survival.

**7 Holmes and Yoyo**  
Holmes and Yoyo are out to break an extortion ring leader by testifying against him in court, but Yoyo can't testify because he's not human and Holmes is ready to chicken out because he's afraid of the mob.

**8 Peter Marshall**  
Guests: The Mannhattans, Jim Stafford, Wayne Rogers, Alice Ghostly, Jim Stafford and Arle Johnson.

**11 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**

Lieutenant Holst, a quiet, unambitious but stubborn member of the Copenhagen Police Force, gets involved in an international situation. His orders are countermanded by his superiors and as a result, a tragic death occurs.

**22 Ironside**

**23 Onedin Line**  
James Onedin sails a chartered ship to Sydney, to pick up a cargo of wool, but on arrival finds nothing for him. The sheep farmers have gold fever, resulting in the lowest wool clip for years.

**7:30 22 Bob Newhart**  
Psychologist Bob Hartley laughingly undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces she's separated from his father after 47 years of marriage.

**23 Movie**  
"Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N." (see movies)

**24 What's Happening**  
Mama completely misunderstands the situation when Raj takes on a tutoring job in

hopes of getting a pedigreed puppy and calls on her ex-husband to talk to their "errant" son.

**25 Rock of Ages**  
**8:00 25 All in the Family**

Over Mike and Gloria's heated objections, Archie orders Joey in a beautiful baby contest, and then takes steps to make sure he will win.

**27 Football**  
Los Angeles Rams vs Detroit Lions

**28 Alice Through the Looking Glass**  
Lewis Carroll's classic children's story, which is one-part fairy tale and one-part social commentary, comes to life in a new production.

**29 Movie**  
"Night of the Witches" (see movies)

**30 Rex Humbard**  
**8:30 30 Alice**

Eileen Heckart guest stars as Alice's mother-in-law Rose Hyatt, who makes an unexpected trip from New Jersey to visit Alice and Tommy, and, apparently, to aggravate everyone in their new life.

**31 People to People**  
**9:00 31 Jimmy Swaggart**

**32 Carol Burnett**  
**20 The New Life in Christ**  
**24 Dimensions '78**

**9 NASHVILLE MUSIC**  
★ Top Country Stars

**9:30 9 Country Suite**

**10 I. F. Stone's Weekly**

**20 Le Pellicula Del Sabado En Noche**

**22 Supersonic**  
**27 Football Playback**

**10:00 22 23 24 Local News**  
**22 Honeymooners**

**24 N.F.L. Game of the Week**  
**10:30 24 Movie**  
"Crosscurrent" (see movies)  
**25 Saturday Night**

Actress and photographer Candice Bergen returns for her third appearance as guest-host of this musical-variety series. Frank Zappa is the musical guest.

**26 Movie**  
"The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (see movies)

**27 David Suskind**  
"Re-incarnation — Is There Life After Death?"

**28 Lou Gordon**  
Guests include the famous voice of radio, Lowell Thomas, Michael Korda who discusses how to get a bigger raise.

**31 SEE: KODAK 1975 AM**  
★ America Football Team on THE CHAMPIONS

**24 Champions**  
**10:45 24 Local News**

**11:20 24 Movie**  
"Jigsaw" (see movies)

**11:30 24 Movie**  
"The Remarkable Andrew" (see movies)

**12:00 24 Tilmon Tempo**

**12:30 24 Movie**  
"Music Man" (see movies)

**12:55 24 Nightbeat**

**1:00 24 Movie**  
"Maryland" (see movies)

**1:25 24 Movie**  
"How to be Very Very Popular" (see movies)

**2 Movie**  
"Destination Tokyo" (see movies)

**3:35 2 Movie**  
"Between Midnight and

Dawn" (see movies)

## TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,  
c/o Paddock Publications  
P.O. Box 280,  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Glenn Ford

**Q.** I've been a Glenn Ford fan for as long as I can remember. I know he's getting a little old to play leading men, but is there a chance he'll get another series? I enjoyed "The Family Hovak" and didn't think it should have been cancelled.

**A.** He'll still be around, but primarily in character roles. He has a strong part on NBC's "Once an Eagle."

**Q.** I miss The Monkees on TV. Can you please tell me how I can write to them? G.I.

**A.** Write to The Monkees at Capitol Records, 1750

North Vine, Hollywood, A. Calif. 90038.

**Q.** We have a bet on how long Floyd Brown has been with WGN. Can you settle this for us? A.T.S.

**A.** Floyd joined WGN in April of 1971. We thought it was longer and have enjoyed Floyd very much.



Mike Connors

**Q.** Is the pilot film "Ohanian" Mike Connors made ever going to be a TV series? D.D.

**A.** "Ohanian" didn't sell as a pilot, so the project has been shelved.

**Q.** My father heard that "The Captain and Tennille" aren't going to be on long. Is that true? J.M.

At this time there are no plans to cancel the show. But, we agree with your father and don't expect it to last more than one season.

**Q.** Why doesn't Barbara Eden have another TV series? She was terrific in "Jeannie" and we always enjoy her when she makes guest appearances. A.M.

**A.** She's doing a 90-minute film for NBC, "Liz Stonestreet," which is a pilot for a possible series. Several attempts have been made to get a new series for her but nothing has worked particularly well.



Barbara Eden



# Sunday, December 12

## MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers  
**1** First Report  
 7:15 **1** Buyer's Forum  
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts  
**3** AG-USA  
**3** Community Calendar  
**32** Day of Discovery  
**44** Revival Fires  
 7:45 **1** What's Nu?  
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse  
**3** Everyman  
**7** Consultation  
 "Genetic Patterns"  
**9** Mass for Shut-ins  
**11** Farm Digest  
**26** Rex Humbard Show  
**32** Oral Roberts  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door  
**3** Camut  
**7** Jubilee Showcase  
**9** Church Hour  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Hour of Power  
 9:00 **2** Different Drummers  
**3** Some of My Best Friends  
**7** Oglethorpe Hotel  
**9** Issues Unlimited  
**26** Ministry of Rev. Al  
**44** It Is Written  
 9:30 **3** Contigo  
**7** Gilligan  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**26** TBA  
**32** Casper and Friends  
**44** Jimmy Swaggart  
 10:00 **2** Camera 3  
**3** Memorandum  
**7** Oddball Couple  
**9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

- 11** Electric Company  
**26** Joe Reyes: Philippine  
**32** Popeye  
**44** Leroy Jenkins  
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation  
**3** City Desk  
**7** Animals, Animals, Animals  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Valley of Dinosaurs  
**44** Faith for Today  
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers  
**3** Meet the Press  
**7** Issues and Answers  
**9** The Cisco Kid  
**26** Wrestling Champions  
**32** Jetsons  
**44** Wrestling  
 11:30 **2** Opportunity Line  
**3** Conversation With... Isaac Bashovis, singer.  
**7** Directions  
**9** Lone Ranger  
**11** Electric Company  
**32** Three Stooges

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Jack Pardee Show  
**3** Super Bowl Highlights  
**7** Persuaders  
**9** Movie  
 "Sherlock Holmes in Pursuit to Algiers" (see movies)  
**11** Survival Kit  
**26** Bit of Yugoslavia  
**32** Movie  
 "Parnell" (see movies)  
**44** I Spy  
 12:30 **2** Movie  
 "Mr. Soft Touch" (see movies)  
**3** Grandstand  
**11** Wall Street Week  
 1:00 **3** Football  
 Bears vs. Denver Broncos

- 7** Cabbages and Kings  
**11** Comedy, Chicago Style  
**26** Así Es Mi Tierra  
**44** Movie  
 "Ola Screaming Marianno" (see movies)  
 1:30 **7** Olga Amigo  
**9** Movie  
 "Abbott & Costello in Society" (see movies)  
 2:00 **7** Black on Black  
**11** Stonewall Joe  
 2:30 **2** N.F.L. Today  
**7** Feminine Franchises  
**11** Mikhail Baryshnikov  
 Ballet Superstar in his television debut.  
**26** Angela Liberti  
**32** Movie  
 "The Curse of the Living Corpse" (see movies)  
 3:00 **2** Football  
 Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys  
**7** Storybook Theatre  
 "The Wild Swans" Starring Phyllis Love, Melville Cooper, Grant Williams and Joseph Wiseman.  
**9** Movie  
 "Houdini" (see movies)  
**32** Rocky and Friends  
 3:30 **11** "Held"  
 Episode IV,  
**44** Superman  
 4:00 **3** Chicago Camera  
**7** Passage to Adventure  
 "Norway"  
**11** Renaissance: Where All Things Belong  
**32** Lucy Show  
**44** Flipper  
 4:30 **7** Ara's World  
**11** French Chef  
**26** Bob Lewandowski  
**32** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**44** Hot Fudge  
 5:00 **7** World of Adventure  
 Spectacular footage of the sun and telescopic stop-

motion photography of its surface. Plus an exploration in live-action and animation of how the sun's energy can be used as fuel.

- 11** Chicago Club  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** Leave It to Beaver  
 5:30 **3** Network News  
**7** Let's Make a Deal  
**9** Space:1999  
**32** Brady Bunch  
**44** Munsters

## EVENING

6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

- 5** "THE TINY TREE"  
 ★ An All Family  
 Animated Special From  
 The BELL SYSTEM

- 5** The Tiny Tree  
 An animated presentation about a crippled girl who faces a bleak Christmas until her friends — animals and a tiny tree — turn it into a joyous occasion. The voices of Buddy Ebsen and singer Roberta Flack are featured.  
**7** Children's Special  
 "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias 'Santa Claus' Fred Astaire narrates.  
**11** Getting On  
 (Premiere) A new eight-part series focusing on older people. Hosts Alice Brophy and Paul O'Dwyer introduce the Getting Even Comedy Players, a portrait-feature of a resourceful retiree, a group of seniors who discuss aging issues and a variety of special reports and interviews.

## Sunday highlights

### 1:00 Football

Bears close out the season against the Denver Broncos. Channel 5.

### 8:00 Children's Special

A crippled child celebrates a joyous Christmas thanks to her animal friends in "A Tiny Tree." Channel 5.

### 6:00 Children's Special

Kris Kringle returns in this animated story of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." Channel 7.

### 6:30 Peter Pan

Mia Farrow stars as Peter, while Denny Kaye is the bumbling Captain Hook in this musical version. Channel 5.

### 10:00 A Christmas Card

Wayne Newton hosts with guests Rita Moreno, Barbara McNair and Lynn Anderson. Channel 2.



Childhood buddies Tony LoBianco, left, and Roy Scheider wind up on opposite sides of the law in "The Seven-Ups," the ABC Sunday Night Movie at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.



**20** Benny Zucchini  
**22** Emergency One  
 The paramedics become owners of a junked 1932 fire engine and take a lot of kidding from the crew  
**24** Basketball  
 DePaul vs U of Maryland

**3** PETER PAN  
 ★ Hallmark Hall of Fame  
 MIA FARROW  
 DANNY KAYE

**6:30** **3** "Peter Pan"  
 Mia Farrow stars in the title role of the boy who refuses to grow up and Danny Kaye portrays the bumbling would-be villain, Captain Hook. Paula Kelly and Virginia McKenna co-star in this presentation which marks the 25th anniversary of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on NBC-TV.

**9** Jacques Cousteau  
 The Calypso sails into the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden, home waters for a wide variety of dangerous sharks. The purpose is to study shark behavior and determine ways to protect downed flyers and shipwreck victims from attack.

**1** Book Best  
 "Of Minnie the Moocher & Me" by Cab Calloway  
**7:00** **2** Sonny and Cher

**7** Six Million Dollar Man  
 While investigating a possible case of sabotage that could affect the life support system for a Mars landing, Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas.

**11** Soli Conducts Mendelssohn  
**20** Hellenic Theater  
**22** Last of the Wild  
**7:30** **1** Hee Haw  
 Guests: Larry Gallin & the Statler Brothers  
**22** Animal World  
 The Wonder Horses  
**8:00** **2** Kojak

**7** 1st Time On TV! Super  
 ★ Action! Roy Scheider  
 in THE SEVEN UPS!

**7** Movie  
 "The Seven Ups" (see movies)  
**11** National Geographic  
 Special: Treasure!  
**20** Jimmy Swagert  
**22** Steve Allen  
**24** The King Is Coming

**8:30** **3** "The Moneychangers"  
 Part III: The ambitious Roscoe Hayward allows the bank to become increasingly involved with flamboyant financier George Quartermain.

**9** Bobby Vinton  
**20** Lithuanian TV  
**24** Day of Discovery

**9:00** **2** Delvecchio  
 Delvecchio's gut feeling that Billy Yates, the big, handsome trucker he has arrested as the culprit in a wave of murders, is the wrong guy is vindicated when yet another of the same type murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away.

**9** Lawrence Welk  
**11** Masterpiece Theatre  
 "How Green Was My Valley"  
 Episode VI.

**20** Leroy Jenkins  
**24** It Is Written  
**9:30** **20** Consultation  
**17** Best of Groucho  
**24** Garner Ted Armstrong

**10:00** **2** A Christmas Card  
 Wayne Newton.

**5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** No, Honestly  
 Episode IX: "Having Them Back"

**22** Dolly  
 Guest: Chuck Woolery  
**24** Jerry Falwell

**10:15** **7** Network News  
**10:30** **4** Kup's Show

**27** Hollywood Squares  
**1** Movie  
 "Call Northside 777" (see movies)  
**17** Monty Python  
**20** Vernon Lynons  
**22** Chicago '76

**11:00** **2** News  
**7** Movie  
 "Cannon for Cordoba" (see movies)

**11** Soundstage  
 "Yes We Can — The Pointer Sisters" Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)

**22** Soul Searching  
 Policeman, Arthur Thompson and Roberto Zavala, a former gang leader discuss why gangs renew themselves.

**24** Movie  
 "Who Killed Mary What's Her Name?" (see movies)

**11:30** **2** David Niven's World  
 "Baloney Boat Brigade"

**22** Our People Los Hispanos

**12:00** **2** Common Ground

**12:30** **5** Gemut

**12:40** **9** Nightbeat

**1:00** **5** Some of my Best Friends

**1:10** **9** The Cromie Circle

**1:15** **7** Movie

"The Berlin Express" (see movies)

**2:30** **22** Newsmakers

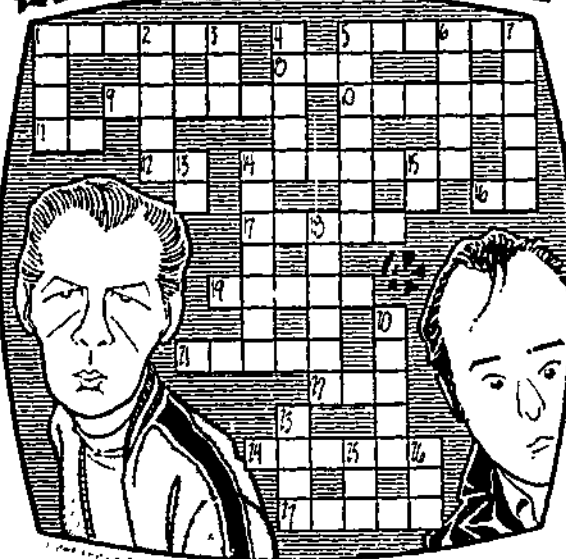
**3:00** **2** Movie

"Nine Hours to Rama" (see movies)

# ACROSS

- 1 Michael is a featured star
- 5 David is the other star
- 8 Miss Lupino
- 9 Actress Joanna
- 10 Comedian Jackie
- 11 Hooterville handyman
- 12 "... You Want to Lead a Band?"
- 14 Jones or MacLaine
- 16 "... and She"
- 17 Madison's roommate
- 19 The late Miss Moorehouse
- 21 Actress France
- 22 "Hawaiian ..."
- 24 Eleanor or Fess
- 27 Cher's partner

# TN Stars Screen by AL KILGORE



# DOWN

- |                          |                                |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Actor Connors          | 15 Actor Marshall              |
| 2 Actor Jason            | 16 Lorne played Ben Cartwright |
| 3 "... for Women Only    | 20 Mr. McGarrett               |
| 4 What Samantha was      | 23 O'Brien and Harrington      |
| 5 Shirley's roommate     | 25 Actor-dancer Berry          |
| 6 Kaye or Thomas         | 26 Actor Alejandro             |
| 7 The late actor Michael |                                |
| 13 "Love ... a Rooftop"  |                                |
| 14 Lonnie's buddy        |                                |





# MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

Good ★ ★ ★

## SATURDAY

- 8:30** **Q** **Journey for Margaret** ★★½  
(1943) 1 hr 30 min Robert Young Laraine Day Fay Bainter Foreign correspondent adopts two English war orphans and brings them home to his childless wife
- 10:00** **Q** **Hold That Hypnotist** ★★  
(1957) 1 hr Huntz Hall Stirling Clements Janet Leigh
- 10:30** **Q** **Lost Angel** ★★  
(1946) 1 hr 30 min Margaret O'Brien James Craig Keenan Wynn A child wanders off and meets up with a young reporter and together they seem to have the time of their lives
- 12:00** **Q** **Neath Brooklyn Bridge** ★★  
(1942) 1 hr 30 min Leo Gorcey Huntz Hall
- 1:00** **Q** **Jumbo** ★★ ★★  
(1945) 3 hrs Doris Day Stephen Boyd Jimmy Durante Faltering circus owner's old rival sends over his son as a spy
- 1:30** **Q** **Creation of the Humanoids** ★  
(1962) 1 hr 30 min Don Megowan Erica Elliott Sci-fi film about future race of robots
- 3:00** **Q** **Hell on Frisco Bay** ★★½  
(1954) 1 hr 30 min Alan Ladd Edward G. Robinson Joanne Dru An ex-valet/court cop falsely imprisoned for manslaughter sets out to clear himself of the charges

- 7:30** **Q** **Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.** ★★  
(1966) 2 hrs 30 min Dick Van Dyke Nancy Kwan Akim Tamiroff An American pilot marooned on an uncharted island builds himself a beach hut and happily fraternizes with the native women
- 8:00** **Q** **Night of the Witches** ★  
(1971) 1 hr 30 min Keith Erik Balt Randy Stafford An eccentric man becomes involved with a cult of witches
- 10:30** **Q** **Crosscurrent** ★  
Made for TV 2 hrs Robert Hooks Jeremy Stone, Robert Wagner Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a perilous and complex search for the killer of a young man aboard a cable car
- Q** **The Yellow Rolls Royce** ★★  
(1965) 1 hr 55 min Rex Harrison Shirley MacLaine, George C. Scott, Ingrid Bergman Omar Sharif Ten years in the life of a Rolls Royce and its three owners
- 11:20** **Q** **Jigsaw** ★★½  
(1968) 2 hrs 5 min Harry Guardino Bradford Dillman Hope Lange Diana Hyland A scientist hires a detective to find the culprit when a girl is killed in his apartment
- 11:30** **Q** **The Remarkable Andrew** ★★½  
(1942) 2 hrs William Holden Ellen Drew Brian Donlevy Andrew Long a quiet boy calls upon the ghosts of our founding fathers to help him fight corruption

- 12:30** **Q** **The Music Man** ★★ ★★  
(1962) 3 hrs 5 min Robert Preston Shirley Jones Buddy Hackett, Paul Ford Iowa 1912 Fast talking traveling salesman arrives to organize a boy's band and to his amazement falls in love
- 1:00** **Q** **Maryland** ★★  
(1940) 1 hr 30 min Walter Brennan Fay Bainter Brenda Joyce John Payne
- 1:25** **Q** **How to be Very, Very Popular** ★★½  
(1955) Betty Grable Robert Cummings Shoree North
- Q** **Destination Tokyo** ★★  
(1944) 2 hrs 40 min Cary Grant, John Ridgely John Garfield
- 3:35** **Q** **Between Midnight and Dawn** ★★  
(1950) 1 hr 55 min Mark Stevens and Edmond O'Brien

## SUNDAY

- 12:00** **Q** **Sherlock Holmes in Pursuit to Algiers** ★★  
(1945) 1 hr 30 min Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
- Q** **Parnell** ★★½  
(1937) 2 hrs 30 min Clark Gable Myrna Loy The historical drama of an Irish leader's fight for home rule
- 12:30** **Q** **Mr. Soft Touch** ★★  
(1946) 2 hrs Glenn Ford Evelyn Keyes, John Ireland
- 1:00** **Q** **Die Screaming Marianne** ★  
(1972) 2 hrs Susan George Barry Evans Murder and international intrigue pursue the girl on the run

- 1:30** **Q** **Abbott & Costello in Society** ★★  
(1944) 1 hr 30 min Bud Abbott Lou Costello
- 2:30** **Q** **The Curse of the Living Corpse** ★  
(1964) 1 hr 30 min Roy Scheider Candice Hilliges An arrogant millionaire who fears he may be buried alive makes a strange request in his will
- 3:00** **Q** **Houdini** ★★  
(1953) 2 hrs 30 min Tony Curtis Janet Leigh Torin Thatcher Biographical comedy drama of the man considered to be the world's greatest magician and escape artist
- 8:00** **Q** **The Seven Ups** ★★  
Made for TV 2 hrs Roy Schneider Two detectives are hot after a group of drug dealers in this suspense drama
- 10:30** **Q** **Calling Northside 777** ★★ ★★  
(1948) 2 hrs 10 min James Stewart Richard Conte Lee J. Cobb A small ad in the personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man
- 11:00** **Q** **A Cannon for Cordoba** ★★  
(1970) 2 hrs 15 min George Peppard Rafi Avilone Peter Onorati A captain of military intelligence is assigned the mission of subduing a Mexican bandit, Cordoba
- Q** **Who Killed Mary? What's Her Name?** ★★½  
(1972) 2 hrs Red Buttons Sylvia Miles An ex-boxer becomes enmeshed in a strange series of events
- 1:15** **Q** **Berlin Express** ★★  
(1948) 1 hr 45 min Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan Charles Korvin Paul Lukas

- 3:00** **Q** **Nine Hours to Rama** ★★½  
(1963) 2 hrs 35 min Horst Buchholz Jose Ferrer Robert Morley

## MONDAY

- 9:00** **Q** **Golden Earrings** ★★½  
(1947) 2 hrs Ray Milland Bruce Lester A British officer who escaped from the Gestapo through aid of a gypsy girl poses as a gypsy to escape detection
- 3:30** **Q** **Trapeze** ★★ ★★  
(1956) 1 hr 30 min Burl Lancaster Tony Curtis Gina Lollobrigida American joins Paris circus to persuade top aerialist to teach him a daring triple somersault
- 7:00** **Q** **Victory at Entebbe** ★★  
Made for TV 3 hrs Linda Blair Kirk Douglas Helen Hayes, Burl Lancaster Elizabeth Taylor Theodore Bikel, Jessica Walter A dramatization of the daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport in July 1976 The unexpected attack freed the terrorist hostages
- 8:00** **Q** **Blue Skies** ★★ ★★  
(1946) 2 hrs Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Fred Astaire Told to the tune of Irving Berlin favorites, this story tells about a dancing star who falls in love with a beautiful chorus girl only to have her love his best friend.
- 10:30** **Q** **The Family Nobody Wanted** ★★  
Made for TV 2 hrs Shirley

- Jones James Olson The heartwarming true story of a minister and his wife who face many complications when they adopt 12 racially mixed children
- Q** **Wake Island** ★★ ★★  
(1942) 1 hr 50 min Brian Donlevy MacDonald Carey Robert Preston Superb story of the heroic action of a small band of U.S. Marine Corps on Wake Island who withstood a surprise attack by a Japanese expeditionary force almost twenty times their size
- 12:00** **Q** **Bullets or Ballots** ★★ ★★  
(1936) 1 hr 40 min Edward G. Robinson Joseph King Joan Blondell Humphrey Bogart An undercover agent treads a lonely and dangerous path when he masquerades as a racketeer to clean up crime in New York
- 12:50** **Q** **The Scorpio Letters** ★  
(1967) 2 hrs Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton Laurence Naismith Two British Government agencies compete to smash a man known only as Scorpio Taking the assignment as an American and his beautiful rival, a military agent.
- 1:15** **Q** **Guns at Batasi** ★★  
(1964) 2 hrs 10 min Richard Attenborough Jack Hawkins, Flora Robson John Leyton In a British Army Camp in a newly independent African nation a rigid protocol-minded sergeant major refuses to hand over a native officer to the rebels
- 3:25** **Q** **When My Baby Smiles at Me** ★★½  
(1948) 2 hrs Dan Dailey, Jr. Betty Grable Jack Oakie,



Fair ★★  
Poor ★

# MOVIES

## TUESDAY

9:00 **Count Your Blessings** ★★  
(1959) 2 hrs. Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier. English girl's wartime romance-marriage to a Frenchman.

3:30 **Frankie and Johnny** ★★  
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Based on the famous folksong, two entertainers on a Mississippi showboat fall in love but Frankie is afraid to marry Johnny because of his gambling. Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas.

8:00 **Ransom** ★★  
(1956) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. A wealthy businessman whose son has been kidnapped must decide whether to pay \$50,000 ransom or work with the police.

10:30 **Strange Homecoming** ★★  
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Culp and Glen Campbell. A hotel cat-burglar-turned-murderer returns home for the first time in 18 years to visit relatives who think of him as a charming, generous world traveler.

**The Long Duel** ★★  
(1967) 2 hrs. 20 min. Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, Charlotte Rampling. An archaeologist becomes embroiled in the troubles of a tribe of nomadic people in India.

11:30 **The Hound of the Baskervilles** ★★  
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Stewart Granger, William Shatner. The classic Sherlock Holmes mystery tale.

12:00 **Trapped in Tangiers** ★★  
(1960) 1 hr. 35 min. Edmund Purdom, Genevieve Page. Jose Guardiola. An American police detective gets to work in North Africa, solves several murders and breaks up a dope-smuggling syndicate.

1:15 **Jim Thorpe, All American** ★★  
(1951) 2 hrs. 10 min. Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter. Life of one of the world's most popular athletes.

1:20 **The Intruder** ★★  
(1953) 1 hr. 40 min. Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price, Michael Medwin, Hugh Williams.

3:25 **Three Stripes in the Sun** ★★  
(1955) 2 hrs. Aldo Ray, Dick York, Phil Carey.

## WEDNESDAY

9:00 **For the First Time** ★★  
2 hrs. Mario Lanza, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kurt Kasznar. Unpredictable American tenor falls in love with a deaf girl and undergoes a change.

8:00 **The Getaway** ★★  
(1972) 2 hrs. 30 min. Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, Sally Struthers, Ben Johnson. The drama revolves around a couple who involve themselves in a deadly swap—freedom for a price. (Parental Discretion Advised)

**Yellow Sky** ★★  
(1948) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark. Six outlaws a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.

10:30 **Six Bridged to Cross** ★★  
(1955) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, George Nader. A police cop, who has to shoot a juvenile gang leader during the course of duty takes an interest in the boy.

11:00 **Gunfight at the O.K. Corral** ★★  
(1957) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. The western adventure drama concerns the fateful shootout between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Ariz., in the 1870s.

11:30 **The Haunting of Penhouse 0** ★★  
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Tyne Daly, David Birney. An emotionally troubled young woman spending two weeks at her friend's New York penthouse is plagued by a series of nocturnal and mysterious disturbances.

12:55 **The Secret Invasion** ★★  
(1964) 2 hrs. Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney. A group of convicted international crime specialists, assembled by British intelligence, are sent on a secret mission to Yugoslavia.

1:00 **Halls of Montezuma** ★★  
(1951) 2 hrs. 30 min. Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Robert Wagner. Realistic portrait of World War II foot soldiers.

1:15 **Crack in the Mirror** ★★  
(1960) 2 hrs. Orson Welles, Juliette Greco.

3:15 **Hell Below Zero** ★★  
(1954) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel, Stanley Baker.

## THURSDAY

9:00 **Picture of Dorian Gray** ★★  
(1945) 2 hrs. Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders, Donna Reed. Oscar Wilde's most debated work about a man who stays young while his famous portrait ages, until the eerie climax.

3:30 **I'll Take Sweden** ★★  
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Dina Merrill. Wealthy oilman takes daughter to Sweden to break up her romance with jobless young man, however her new love doesn't please dad either.

7:00 **Anastasia** ★★  
(1956) 2 hrs. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes. A Russian rogue makes an amnesiac girl believe she is the surviving daughter of Nicholas II, last czar of Russia so as to claim the 30 million dollar inheritance.

11:30 **Sappho** ★★  
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Dearden, Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell. Unusual Scotland Yard solving-the-murder yarn.

10:30 **The Honey Pot** ★★  
(1967) 2 hrs. 35 min. Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams. Capucine, a rich, elderly man calls his three former mistresses together to decide which one of them will inherit his estate.

12:50 **Behold a Pale Horse** ★★  
(1964) 2 hrs. 40 min. Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif. Award-winning film about the post-Spanish Civil War period.

1:15 **Johnny Guitar** ★★  
(1953) 2 hrs. 20 min. Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, Sterling Hayden, Mercedes McCambridge, Ben Cooper.

1:35 **House of Fear** ★★  
(1945) 1 hr. 20 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Dennis Hoey. Sherlock Holmes solves murder.

3:35 **Fireball** ★★  
(1950) 1 hr. 45 min. Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien, Marilyn Monroe, Glen Corbett.

## FRIDAY

9:00 **Gold Diggers of 1935** ★★  
(1935) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Adolph Menjou, Frank McHugh. Big scale Busby Berkeley musical.

3:30 **Forty Pounds of Trouble** ★★  
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers, Suzanne Pleshette. Gambling casino manager aided by nightclub singer takes a child under his wing following her father's death.

8:00 **Pocket Money** ★★  
(1972) 2 hrs. Paul Newman, Lee Marvin, Kelly Jean Peters, Strother Martin, Wayne Rogers. An itinerant cowboy who's down at the heels and strapped for cash lands a job from a stranger to go south of the border and buy a couple of

hundred head of cattle for a rodeo circuit.

**The Young Pioneers Christmas** ★★  
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Linda Purl, Roger Kern. Story of a young pioneer couple who learn to survive the hardships of prairie life — especially when they put everything, including their lives, on the line to help a friend who lost everything to the railroad.

**The Far Horizons** ★★  
(1955) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Charlton Heston, Donna Reed. The famous expedition of Lewis and Clark to map out the newly purchased Louisiana Territory is the subject of the film.

10:30 **Who's Minding the Store?** ★★  
(1963) 2 hrs. Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John, Agnes Moorehead, John McGiver. A poor hard-working man falls in love with an heiress.

**White Christmas** ★★  
(1954) 2 hrs. 30 min. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera Ellen. Two army buddies decide to spend a white Christmas in Vermont.

11:30 **The Last War** ★★  
(1968) 2 hrs. Akira Takarada, Yuriko Hoshi.

12:30 **I, Monster** ★★  
(1972) 1 hr. 40 min. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Science fiction thriller in the Jekyll and Hyde vein.

1:25 **Last Days of Pompeii** ★★  
(1960) 2 hrs. Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann.



# Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
**3** Knowledge  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us  
**3** Today in Chicago  
**7** Perspectives  
**9** Top O' the Morning  
 7:00 **2** Network News  
**3** Today  
**7** Good Morning America  
**9** Ray Rayner  
**11** Sesame Street  
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo  
**11** Electric Company  
 8:30 **10** Howdy Doodie  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
 9:00 **2** Price Is Right  
**3** Sanford and Son  
**7** A.M. Chicago  
**9** Movie  
 (M) "Golden Earrings"  
 (T) "Count Your Blessings"  
 (W) "For the First Time"  
 (Th) "Picture of Dorian Gray"  
 (F) "Gold Diggers of 1935" (see movies)  
**10** Stock Market Open  
**11** (M) (Th) T.V. College (W) Jeannie Palmer  
 9:10 **11** Sesame Street  
**12** (T) (F) T.V. College  
 9:15 **20** First Full Business News  
 9:30 **5** Hollywood Squares  
**20** Business Newsmakers  
**33** (W) Formby's Antiques  
 10:00 **2** Double Dare  
**5** Wheel of Fortune

- 11** Mister Rogers'  
**13** (W) Where Do We Go From Here  
 10:30 **2** Love of Life  
**3** Stumpers  
**7** Happy Days  
**11** Electric Company  
**20** Ask an Expert  
**22** Nawstalk  
**44** 700 Club  
 11:00 **2** Young and the Restless  
**3** 50 Grand Slam  
**7** Don Ho  
**9** Donehue  
**11** (M.) Self Inc. (Tu., Th.) Infinity Factory (W) Wordsmith (F) Bread and Butterflies  
**20** Business News and Weather  
**22** Romper Room  
 11:10 **20** Stock Comments  
 11:15 **11** (M) Cover to Cover (W) Insider/Out (F) All About You  
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow  
**3** Gong Show  
**7** All My Children  
**11** (M) Carrascollendes (T thru Th) Villa Alegre  
**20** Ask an Expert  
**22** Bananas Spills

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip  
**5** Local News  
**7** Ryan's Hope  
**9** Bozo's Circus  
**11** French Chef  
**20** Business News  
**22** Casper and Friends  
**44** Spiderman

- 12:20 **20** Ask an Expert  
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns  
**3** Days of Our Lives  
**7** Family Feud  
**11** Lowell Thomas  
**44** Superheroes  
 12:50 **20** Mid-Day Market Report  
 1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid  
**9** Bewitched  
**11** Insight  
**20** Terry's Time  
**22** Green Acres  
**44** Mundo Hispano  
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light  
**3** Doctors  
**7** One Life to Live  
**9** Love, American Style  
**11** Evening at Symphony  
**20** Ask an Expert  
**22** Lucy Show  
 2:00 **2** All in the Family  
**3** Another World  
**9** Love, American Style  
**20** Business News and Weather  
**22** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**44** (M) (T) (W) (F) Good Day (Th) Lottery  
 2:15 **7** General Hospital  
 2:30 **2** Match Game  
**9** Flintstones  
**11** Lilies, Yoga and You  
**20** World News  
**22** Popeye  
**44** Lassie  
 3:00 **2** Tattletales  
**3** Somerset  
**7** Edge of Night  
**9** Flintstones  
**11** Sesame Street  
**20** Business News and Weather  
**44** Felix the Cat

- 3:20 **20** Market Final  
**MONDAY**  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Don Rickles, Mel Tillis, John Schuck Gary Burghoff

- TUESDAY**  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 John Davidson, Melba Moore, Oral and Evalyn Roberts, Charles Farquharson, The Hula Hoop Championships

- WEDNESDAY**  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Robert Stack, Charles Nelson Reilly, Phil Silvers, Suzy Charlee, Rick Dees and the Disco Duck, Dianne Johnson

- THURSDAY**  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Shelley Winters, Dr. Hook, Mickey Gilley, Ken Norton, Robert Hegyes

- FRIDAY**  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 "A Special Visit with Josh Logan" Josh Logan, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Mary Martin, Carol Lynley, Ray Walston  
**3** Marcus Welby  
**7** Movie  
 (M) "Trapeze"  
 (T) "Frankie and Johnny"  
 (W) "Afterschool Special"  
 "Hot Dog" Chocolate — Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley and Woody Allen show how to make chocolate, playing cards and pennies

"Me and Dad's New Wife" The traumatic experience of a 13-year-old girl meeting her dad's new wife... her junior high school math teacher. (Th) "I'll Take Sweden" (F) "40 Pound of Trouble" (see movies)  
**9** Gilligan  
**20** My Opinion  
**42** Three Stooges and Friends  
**44** Bullwinkle  
 4:00 **9** McHale's Navy  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**20** (M-Th) Soul of the City (F) Soul Train

- 44** Flipper  
 4:30 **5** Local News  
**9** I Dream of Jeannie  
**11** Sesame Street  
**20** Black's View of the News  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** Munsters  
 5:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**9** Bewitched  
**20** El Mundo De Jugaste  
**42** Brady Bunch Hour  
**44** My Favorite Martian  
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News  
**9** Andy Griffith  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**20** El Milagro De Vivir  
**44** Hazel

## Montage

Three new daytime programs will premiere on January 3. "Shoot the Works," a word-association game with Geoff Edwards; "Name That Tune," starring Tom Kennedy; and "Lovers and Friends," a drama set in a wealthy suburb of Chicago. "Stumpers," "50 Grand Slam," and "Somerset" will be cancelled to make room for the new shows.

Gladys Knight and the Pips and Doc Severinsen will host a three-hour musical special to welcome in the new year on NBC. It's a first for a late late night special for the network.

Michael Landon will host "Doug Henning's World of Magic," a live special spotlighting the acclaimed magician which will be telecast on Thursday, December 23. Henning plans approximately 15 illusions of which ten are completely original and have never been performed before.

NBC has signed Red Buttons and Lionel Stander to star in a one-hour program development project of the popular Neil Simon play "The Sunshine Boys." Could be a series if the ratings warrant it.



# Monday, December 13

## EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

**3** Network News

**11** Dick Van Dyke

**11** Electric Company

**62** Emergency One

While Nurse McCall must explain to a little girl that her father was killed in a plane crash, the paramedics work to free a man from a bear trap.

**41** Maverick

Uret tries to straighten out his romance with beautiful Elton Johnson and at the same time solve a million dollar jewel theft.

6:30 **3** Celebrity

Sweepstakes

**9** Odd Couple

**11** Zoom

**20** Informacion 26

7:00 **2** Rhoda

A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage.

**5** The Little Drummer

Boy Book II

The voices of Greer Garson, as the storyteller, and Zero Mostel, as Brutus, the avaricious Roman tax collector, are featured in this musical sequel to the popular children's Christmas tale of a poor, gentle drummer boy whose only gift to the Christ Child is a song.

**7** Movie

"Victory at Entebbe" (see movies)

**11** Star Trek

Capt. Kirk plays the game of death with a maniacal alien

**11** The Goodies

"Cunning Stunts"

**26** La Hora Preferida

**62** Adam-12 Hour

I. Christmas Eve brings mixed emotions for Officers Malloy and Reed when they have to arrest a Santa Claus and search for an Indian child. II. Officers Malloy and Reed deal with a motorcyclist who endangers lives in a wooded area.

**41** Sammy & Co.

Sammy Davis, Jr.'s guests are Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis, Cleo Laine & John Dankworth, and Sandy Baron & Stephanie Baron.

7:30 **2** Phyllis

**5** Bob Hope's Christmas

★ Show. John Wayne, Neil Sedaka, The All American Football Team

**5** Bob Hope Christmas

Show John Wayne, Neil Sedaka and Lola Falana are among those who will join Bob Hope.

**11** No, Honestly

8:00 **2** Maude

Even after her home is cleaned out by burglars, Maude is determined to keep her neighbors from arming themselves.

**9** Movie

"Blue Skies" (see movies)

**11** Judy Garland

Judy, Mickey Rooney and Jerry Van Dyke in a swinging hour of music and merriment.

8:00 **26** Luche Libre

**62** Ironside

8:30 **21** All's Fair

Richard Barrington has fallen prey to the newsman's nightmare that he's been scooped

**41** Dimension 76

**2** LESBIAN TRAGEDY

★ IN EXECUTIVE SUITE

8:00 **2** Executive Suite

Anderson Galt fears scandal will erupt over his wife's relationship with another woman and when a work crisis occupies Don Walling his wife strikes unexpected sparks

**5** XMAS IN AUSTRIA-

★ with Perry Como, Sid Caesar, Santa Berger & Vienna Boys Choir

**5** Perry Como's

Christmas in Austria

**11** The Interview

**26** Perspectives

**62** Merv Griffin

**41** 700 Club

9:30 **11** Publicnewscenter

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

**11** Feedback

**26** Informacion 26

**62** Mary Hartman

**41** Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Movie

"The Family Nobody Wanted" (see movies)

**5** Tonight Show

**7** Monday Night Special "Honeymoon Suite"

**9** Movie

"Wake Island" (see movies)

**11** Drama

"Philemon" An incident that took place in the Roman city of Antioch in the year 287 is the basis for this musical story

**26** Barate De Primavera

**62** Honeymooners

**41** High Chaparral

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

11:30 **62** Night Gallery

**41** Get Smart

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

**7** Movie

"Bullets or Ballots" (see movies)

12:20 **9** Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

**11** Captioned News

12:50 **9** Movie

"The Scorpion Letters" (see movies)

1:00 **2** Local News

**5** Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie

"Guns at Batasi" (see movies)

3:25 **2** Movie

"When My Baby Smiles At Me" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

## Station Listing Information tv time

**2** WBBM-TV (CBS)

**5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)

**7** WLS-TV (ABC)

**9** WGN-TV

**11** WTTW-TV (PBS)

**26** WCIU-TV

**62** WFLD-TV (ITV)

**41** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

## Monday highlights

7:00 The Little Drummer Boy-Book II

The voices of Greer Garson and Zero Mostel in this sequel to the popular children's Christmas story. Channel 5.

7:00 Victory at Entebbe

Made for TV movie about the daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport in July. Channel 7.

7:30 Bob Hope Christmas Show

With guests John Wayne, Neil Sedaka and Lola Falana. Channel 5.

9:00 Perry Como's Christmas in Austria

Sid Caesar, Santa Berger and the Vienna Boys Choir join Perry. Channel 5.



A December-December marriage takes place on "Phyllis" as Mother Dexter (86-year-old Judith Lowry) and Arthur Larson (92-year-old Burt Mustin) wed with the blessings of Phyllis (Cloris Leachman) at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.



# Tuesday, December 14

## EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

**5** Network News

**6** Dick Van Dyke

**11** Electric Company

**22** Emergency One

A visiting fireman causes jealousy when the paramedics take him on their rounds.

**33** Maverick

Bret, hired by wealthy Texan Kate Dawson to save her brother Mark from a beautiful conning woman, Melanie Blake, is plunged into a first-class swirl.

6:30 **3** \$100,000 Name that Tune

**7** Odd Couple

Felix and Oscar decide to hold their own "decalathon" to determine who's in better physical condition.

**11** Zoom

**20** Information 20

**7:00** **2** Tom Sawyer

(Part 1) Mark Twain's classic tale, starring Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm and Warren Oates.

**5** Bas Bas Black Sheep

**22** Children's Special

"A Year Without Santa Claus"

An animated musical tale which tells of the year Santa Claus woke with a cold and decided to stay in bed. Voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn and George S. Irving.

**6** Star Trek

**11** Woody Herman

**20** El Mundo De Carlos Agrela

**52** Adam-12 Hour

I. Officers Malloy and Reed follow up an obscene phone call and deal with an agent promoting his nude client on the beach.

II. The officers are faced with a teenage robber and a father holding his daughter at gunpoint.

**41** Basketball

Indiana vs. Notre Dame

**8:00** **3** M\*A\*S\*H

A mysterious series of happenings in the 4077th compound, not to be explained by the 13th date, seems to confirm the Korean belief in Shamanism (that spirits inhabit trees, houses and people).

**5** Police Woman

Pepper earns something other than praise after she successfully plants a microphone in a motel room where a band of militant radicals are holding a city official and his mistress hostage.

**7** John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas

Singer-composer John Denver stars in this holiday season special with guest stars Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and Steve Martin.

**9** Frantic GLENN FORD

★ Will he pay during \$1 million "RANSOM"

**9** Movie

"Ransom" (see movies)

**26** Los Especiales De Silvia Pilnal

**52** Ironside

Ironside attempts to aid the State Department in arranging an important exchange of undercover agents.

**8:30** **3** One Day at a Time

Ann's disappointment as to why she was finally given an important assignment is soon forgotten when her special project turns into a very special evening. (Part one of a two-part episode.)

**11** Made in Chicago

**9:00** **2** Switch

**5** Police Story

Two plainclothesmen searching for a homicide suspect accidentally slay an innocent man, then tensely await the verdict on their mistaken deed. Don Meredith & Christopher Connolly.

**7** GENERAL ELECTRIC  
★ PRESENTS THE FIRST  
"BARBARA WALTERS  
SPECIAL"

**7** Barbara Walters Special

An interview with Barbra Streisand and Jon Peters, conducted at the singer-actress' home in Southern California.

**1** The Interview

**20** Entre Amigos

**22** Merv Griffin

**44** 700 Club

**9:30** **1** Publicnewscenter

**10:00** **2** **3** **7** **9** Local News

**1** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**20** Information 20

**22** Mary Hartman

**44** Burns & Allen

**10:30** **2** Kojak

**5** Tonight Show

**7** Movie

"Strange Homecoming" (see movies)

**9** Movie

"The Long Duel" (see movies)

**11** Drama

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" Luigi Pirandello's powerful, controversial play concerns a group of actors, their director and crew who begin rehearsing a play, and the six "characters" who mysteriously confront them claiming that their story is more interesting than the play at hand. Andy Griffith, John Houseman, and Julie Adams star in this new production.

**20** Barata De Primavera

**22** Honeymooners

**44** High Chaparral Mistakes of an inexperienced eastern bank clerk, who attempts to settle on a ramshackle ranch near the Cannon family threaten to wipe out the cattle industry.

**11:00** **22** Best of Groucho

**11:30** **2** Movie

"The Hound of Baskerville" (see movies)

**22** Night Gallery

**44** Get Smart

**12:00** **5** Tomorrow

**7** Movie

"Trapped in Tangles" (see movies)

**1** Captioned News

**12:50** **5** Nightbeat

**1:00** **2** News

**5** Land of the Giants

**1:15** **2** Movie

"Jim Thorpe, All American" (see movies)

**1:20** **5** Movie

"The Intruder" (see movies)

**3:25** **2** Movie

"Three Stripes in the Sun" (see movies)

## Tuesday highlights

**3:00** Little Women Ballet

Joanne Woodward narrates Louisa May Alcott's novel on "Special Treat," a series for young viewers, Channel 5.

**7:00** Tom Sawyer

Part 1 of the classic tale starring Johnny Whitaker as Tom and Celeste Holm as Aunt Polly, Channel 2.

**7:00** A Year Without Santa Claus

Musical tells of the year Santa awoke with a cold and decided to stay in bed, Channel 7.

**8:00** Rocky Mountain Christmas

John Denver stars with guests Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and Steve Martin, Channel 7.



Barbra Streisand gives a rare television interview to Barbara Walters on "The Barbara Walters Special" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.



# Wednesday, Dec. 15

## EVENING

8:00 **2** **7** Local News

**3** Network News

**9** Dick Van Dyke

**11** Electric Company

**22** Emergency One

Dr. Brackett tries to persuade a guilty feeling mother to keep her deformed baby.

**43** Maverick  
Bart Maverick and Gentleman Jack Darby are stranded in a mountain ghost town by a torrential rain storm that lasts for days.

8:30 **3** New Price Is Right

**9** Odd Couple

Alex Karras, former Detroit Lions football great, guest-stars as Jake, a jealous husband whose wife is dating Felix Unger.

**11** Zoom

7:00 **2** Good Times

Tired of seeing Florida sitting at home night after night, Wilona and the children arrange for her to go to a church social, but the place Wilona takes Florida is much more rock than Rock of Ages.

**5** THE JOHN DAVIDSON  
★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!  
YEARS FINEST SHOW  
FOR ENTIRE FAMILY!

**5** John Davidson  
Christmas Show  
John Davidson, is joined by his family — wife Jackie, their two children, his mother and father and in-laws — and the

families of his special guests, the Lennon Sisters. Taped at the Davidson family homes in Hidden Hills, California.

**7** Blonic Woman  
"Jaime's Shield" Part I. With guest stars George Maharis, James McEachin, Diane Civitas and Linden Chiles. Jaime Sommers enrolls as a police academy cadet to locate a foreign woman agent known to be in the class.

**9** Star Trek  
Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy and Sulu beam down to Omicron Ceti III expecting to find no survivors of an agricultural colony.

**11** Nova  
"Inside the Golden Gate" San Francisco Bay is more than the Golden Gate Bridge, it's a tenuous ecological balance that's already been disturbed with landfill and building.

**20** Cazando Estrellas

**22** Adam-12 Hour

**43** Win at the Races

7:30 **2** The Jeffersons  
Furious when the Jeffersons forbid her to entertain her boyfriend overnight, Florence quits her job — much to the distress of Louise and the delight of George.

**43** Gomer Pyle

8:00 **2** Movie

"The Getaway" (see movies)

**5** Dean Martin Celebrity

Roast

Danny Thomas, star of NBC-TV's "The Practice," is "roasted" by celebrity guests

**7** Baratta

When a discouraged man, troubled by his son's drug addiction, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison for.

**9** GREGORY PECK grabs

★ ghost town gold!

"YELLOW SKY"

**11** Movie

"Yellow Sky" (see movies)

**26** La Hora Familiar

**32** Ironside

**43** Strange Paradise

8:10 **11** Soundstage

"Three Dog Night" Stereo Simulcast on WXAT (93 FM)

8:30 **12** Not for Women Only

**5** MAC DAVIS SPECIAL!

★ WITH RAQUEL WELCH

AND RICHARD THOMAS

9:00 **5** Mac Davis

Christmas Special... When I Grow Up

Guest star Richard Thomas, special guest Raquel Welch, 16 youngsters plus the Beverly Hills Youth Orchestra and the Valley Master Chorale join singer-composer Mac Davis for a look at the holiday season as seen through the eyes of children.

**7** Charlie's Angels

**11** The Interview

**20** Muy Agredido

**22** Merv Griffin

"Special Christmas Show"

Taped in the Holy Land.

**43** 700 Club

9:30 **11** Publicnewscenter

**26** Exitos Musicales

10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News

**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**26** Informacion 26

**32** Mary Hartman

**43** Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** News

**5** Tonight Show

**7** Rookies

**11** Movie

"Six Bridges to Cross" (see movies)

**11** Drama

"El Corrido" An old man's ballad or "corrido" reflects the many misfortunes of a poor Mexican laborer (Felix Alvarez). The song inspires a young farmworker (Daniel Valdez) to make a new corrido, full of hope for striking workers in California orchards.

**26** Barata Do Primavera

**32** Honeymooners

**43** High Chaparral

11:00 **2** Movie

"Gunfight at the OK Corral" (see movies)

**32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **7** Movie

"The Haunting of Penthouse D" (see movies)

**32** Night Gallery

**43** Big Valley

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

**11** Captioned News

12:25 **9** Nightbeat

12:55 **9** Movie

"The Secret Invasion" (see movies)

1:00 **2** News

**5** Land of the Giants

**7** Movie

"Halls of Montezuma" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"Crack in the Mirror" (see movies)

3:15 **2** Movie

"Hell Below Zero" (see movies)

## Wednesday highlights

7:00 Nova

A team of scientists attempts to find out how man may be destroying the Golden Gate Bridge before it is too late. Channel 11.

8:00 Celebrity Roast

Danny Thomas is "roasted" by host Dean Martin and celebrity guests. Channel 5.

9:00 When I Grow Up

Mac Davis Christmas Special with Richard Thomas and Raquel Welch. Channel 5.



John Davidson is joined by his daughter Jennifer and his family for his first holiday special, "The John Davidson Christmas Show" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.



# Thursday, December 16

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**3** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke  
**4** Electric Company  
**22** Emergency One  
 While attempting to make a mountain rescue, paramedic Gage is attacked by a rattlesnake.  
**24** Maverick  
 Bret, Modesty Blaine and live men each buy the title to a Mississippi riverboat, the Cynthia B. from a canny Scotsman, Gillespie MacKenzie.  
 6:30 **5** In Search of...  
 "Other Voices"  
**9** Odd Couple  
 Felix and Oscar share ownership of a new car, multiplying their differences.  
**11** Zoom  
**20** Informacion 26

## LEGEND LIVES! ★ NEW-THE WALTONS

- 7:00 **3** Walton's  
 John-Boy has a rude awakening when he learns the people of Jefferson county are the target of a dirty political plot.  
**5** Van Dyke and Company  
 Guest: Bobby Gentry  
**7** Welcome Back, Kotter  
**9** Movie  
 "Anastasia" (see movies)  
**11** Adams Chronicles  
 Chapter XIII.

Page 14

- 26** Ayudal!  
**52** Adam-12 Hour  
 I. Officers Malloy and Reed investigate a drunken mother in search of her baby and the brother of a hit and run victim.  
**59** To Tell the Truth  
**7:30** **7** Barney Miller  
**42** Gomer Pyle  
 Sgt. Carter is tormented by the fact that no matter how hard he rides Gomer, the recruit still professes to like him.  
 8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O  
**5** Once An Eagle  
 Chapter IV. The tensions of Army life in peacetime begin to take their toll — Tommy Damon makes no secret of the bitterness she feels about her lot and loose-living Emily Massingale attempts suicide rather than admit to her husband that the child she expects is not his. Sam Elliott, John Saxon, Robert Hogan, Lynda Day George and Dane Clark star.  
**7** Tony Randall  
 "Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny" Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.  
**11** Masterpiece Theatre  
 "How Green Was My Valley" Final Episode.  
**26** Super Show Goya  
**63** Inside  
**63** Strange Paradise  
 8:30 **7** Oak Park: All American  
 A salute to Oak Park for being named an All American city.

- 21** Not For Women Only  
 "Plastic Surgery/Skin Care"  
 9:00 **2** Barnaby Rudge  
 Barnaby's attempt to clear a young prison trustee of felony murder in a prison break begins to uncover clues that could locate the long-missing half-million dollars stolen two years earlier in an armored car robbery.  
**5** Gibbsville  
 A fixed prizefight, the romance of one of the combatants with a prostitute and the slaying of another woman of that same profession are linked to an aging, respected police officer, who happens to be the father of reporter Jim Malloy's girlfriend.  
**7** "Divorce: For Better or Worse"  
 This show focuses on actual case histories to show why there are desperate needs for legal reforms, stricter regulations of counselors and therapists, and greater public awareness regarding the financial and emotional problems facing divorcing persons.  
**9** Music Hall America  
 Guests: Roy Orbison, George Hamilton IV.  
**11** The Interview  
**26** Tony Quintana  
**62** Merv Griffin  
**44** 700 Club  
 9:30 **11** Publicnewscenter  
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**62** Mary Hartman  
**44** Burns & Allen  
 10:30 **2** Kojak  
**5** Tonight Show

- 7** Streets of San Francisco/Dan August  
 Streets: In a fit of rage, a top newsman kills his former girlfriend because she had been seeing another man who turns out to be his son.  
 Dan August. Following the murder of the sister of a city councilman, Dan August finds evidence against a black militant leader.  
**9** Movie  
 "The Money Pot" (see movies)  
**11** Drama  
 "Life Among the Lowly" A once wealthy New England slave trader is helped by the 19th century reformer Dorothea Dix when he ends up in Rhode Island as a pauper and a madman.  
**26** Barata De Primavera  
**62** Honeymooners  
**44** High Chaparral  
 Buck Cannon goes to work as foreman for a lovely neighboring widow.  
 11:00 **52** Best of Groucho  
 11:30 **2** Movie  
 "Sapphires" (see movies)  
**62** Night Gallery  
**44** Secret Agent  
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
**11** Captioned News  
 12:50 **7** Movie  
 "Behold a Pale Horse" (see movies)  
 1:00 **2** News  
**5** Land of the Giants  
 1:05 **9** Nightbeat  
 1:15 **2** Movie  
 "Johnny Guitar" (see movies)  
 1:35 **9** Movie  
 "House of Fear" (see movies)  
 2:00 **5** This is the Life  
 2:55 **9** The Saint  
 3:35 **2** Movie  
 "Fireball" (see movies)

## Thursday highlights

### 7:00 Van Dyke and Company

Dick's guest tonight is singer Bobby Gentry. Channel 5.

### 8:00 Tony Randall

Judge Franklin is the defendant in a case of tyranny. Channel 7.

### 9:00 Divorce: For Better or Worse

This show focuses on actual case histories to show the problems involved. Channel 7.

### 10:30 Drama

"Life Among the Lowly." A once-wealthy New England slave trader seeks the help of reformer Dorothea Dix. Channel 11.



Capt. Barney Miller (Hal Linden), second from right, is puzzled by the behavior of members of his staff after they have eaten a batch of brownies baked by a girlfriend in "Hash" on "Barney Miller" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.



# Friday, December 17

## EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

**3** Network News

**6** Dick Van Dyke

**11** Electric Company

**22** Emergency One

The paramedics face confusion when they deal with a traffic pileup on a foggy freeway during rush hour.

**24** Maverick

Bart Maverick travels to Santa Leora to claim "The Lucky Lady" saloon after winning it in a poker game

6:30 **5** Andy

Guest. Sandy Duncan

**9** Odd Couple

Felix reveals how he destroyed his own marriage by trying to save Oscar's.

**11** Zoom

7:00 **2** Frosty the Snowman

Animated cartoon based on Jack Rollins' song about the happy-go-lucky snowman with the corncob pipe, the button nose and the magic hat. The musical Christmas fable is narrated by Jimmy Durante and features the voices of Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe.

**5** Sanford and Son

The Sanfords and Bubba get up a song-and-dance act for an appearance on their favorite TV program, "The Gong Show," and spring into action as the panelists are about to "give them the gong."

**7** Donny and Marie

Guests: Andy Williams, Paul Lynde, The Osmond Brothers

and Jimmy Osmond.

**9** Star Trek

Mr. Spock blows his cool and almost gets Capt. Kirk killed when an overwhelming mating urge takes possession of the Science Officer from Vulcan.

**11** Washington Week in Review

**20** Live With Estaban

**22** Adam-12 Hour

I. Officers Malloy and Reed contend with a lonely boy who is frightening the neighborhood with his mini-bike antics.

II The officers must calm a man breaking up furniture as a result of his wife leaving him

**24** Basketball

OlePaul vs. Indiana

7:30 **2** Twas the Night Before Christmas

An animated musical narrated by Joel Grey. A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season.

**5** Chico and the Man

Jim Jordan, radio's Fibber McGee, makes his TV acting debut as a 73-year-old muffler mechanic who is hired by Ed Brown (Jack Albertson) — in an attempt to give a fellow senior citizen a job — but isn't given anything meaningful to do.

**11** Wall Street Week

8:00 **2** Movie

"Pocket Money" (see movies)

**5** Rockford Files

Rockford receives no help from the regular law enforcement authorities after he is hired by an insurance company to check out an accident claim and finds himself instead in the middle of a syndicate's gun-running operation

**7** Movie

"The Young Pioneers Christmas" (see movies)

**9** Movie

"The Far Horizons" (see movies)

**11** World War I

"Battle of Jutland" One of the great naval engagements in history matched the British and German fleets in the waters off Jutland in the North Sea in 1918

**20** Las Fieras

**22** Ironside

Ironside attempts to recover jewels for an elderly lady whose family is accusing her of mental incompetence

8:30 **11** Lowell Thomas

"1926"

**3** SERPICO FIGHTS

★ TEEN REVOLUTIONARY

9:00 **5** Serpico

Serpico enlists the aid of the madam of an exotic brothel to trap a highly dangerous arms trafficker and nearly gets himself blown up in the process.

**11** The Interview

**20** Viernes Espectaculares

**22** Merv Griffin

**43** 700 Club

9:30 **11** Publicnewscenter

**20** Hogar dulce Hogar

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**20** Information 20

**22** Mary Hartman

**43** Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Movie

"Whose Minding the Store" (see movies)

**5** Tonight Show

**7** S.W.A.T.

A professional basketball team is kidnapped and held for ransom

**9** Movie

"White Christmas" (see movies)

**11** Drama

"Scenes from the Middle Class" Two plays, one about a white family on the way down the economic ladder; the other, about a black family on the way up. In Betty Patrick's "Monkey in the Middle," a forthright woman tries to save her unhappy marriage to a successful physician. In David Trainer's "Winter Tour," a young woman realizes she must depend on herself when her father loses his high-paying executive position.

**20** Barata De Primavera

**22** Honeymooners

The Kramdens and Nortons discover that television can be stimulating

**24** High Chaparral

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

11:30 **22** Night Gallery

**24** Movie

"The Last War" (see movies)

11:38 **7** Steve Edwards

12:00 **5** Midnight Special

12:30 **2** Rock Concert

**24** Movie

"I, Monster" (see movies)

**11** Captioned News

12:55 **9** Nightbeat

1:25 **9** Movie

"Last Days of Pompeii" (see movies)

1:30 **5** Everyman

2:00 **2** News

2:15 **2** Common Ground

## Friday highlights

7:00 Frosty the Snowman

What's a Christmas without Frosty. The voices of Jackie Vernon and Billy DeWolfe are featured. Channel 2.

7:30 Twas the Night Before Christmas

Joel Grey narrates this special about a friendly family of mice and a kind clock maker. Channel 2.

7:30 Chico and the Man

Radio's former Fibber McGee, Jim Jordan, makes his television acting debut as an elderly muffler mechanic. Channel 5.



Roger Kern and Linda Purl star in "Young Pioneers Christmas," a continuation of the story of a young couple homesteading on the prairie on The ABC Friday Night Movie at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.



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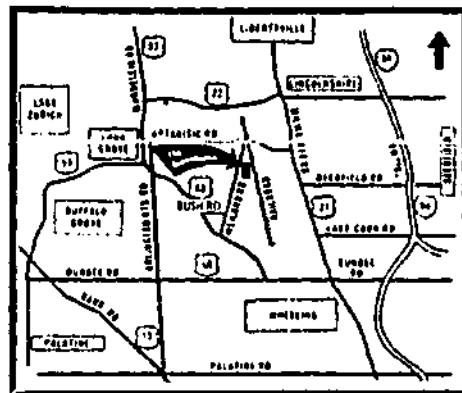
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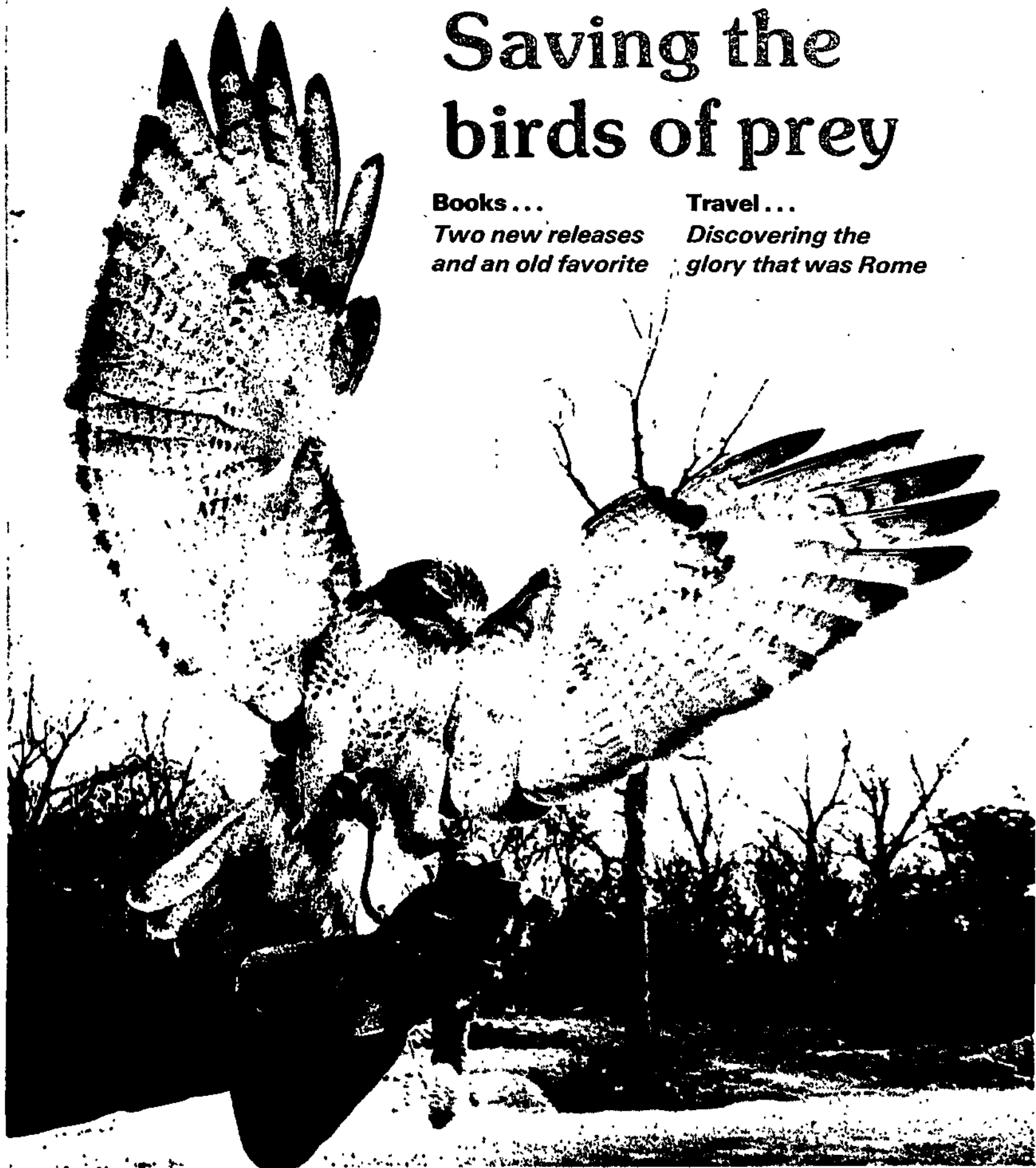
# Saving the birds of prey

**Books...**

*Two new releases  
and an old favorite*

**Travel...**

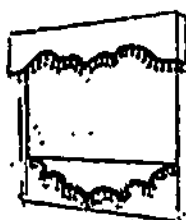
*Discovering the  
glory that was Rome*



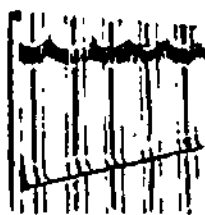




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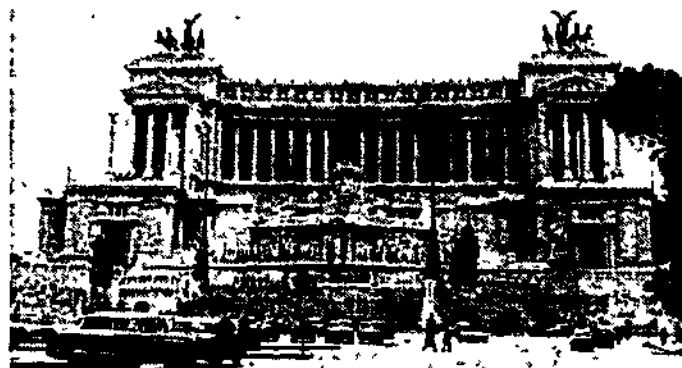
**392-3060**



## leisure

THE HERALD

December 11, 1976



The Victor Emanuele II monument is a Roman landmark. Page 9.

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photos by Mike Seeling

by Toni Ginnett

You could say it's caring. Caring for the sight of a majestic hawk gliding airborne on a clear day.

Caring that Nature's perfection of aviation is preserved in a world of pesticides and encroaching civilization.

Joe Zawadowski has cared for a long time. Walk into the secluded, forested haven in a corner of Brookfield Zoo that this knowledgeable 27-year-old has transformed into a rehabilitation sanctuary for raptorial birds, and you know it instantly.

"Caring" surrounds you here.

You meet Circle, a seven-month-old prairie falcon who jingles the bells attached to her talon almost as a greeting to her keeper. Her species is on the "threatened" list, an animal not yet classified as "endangered" but ominously diminishing.

Circle is special to Joe for she was bred at the zoo, one of four young produced in an at long-last successful breeding project he helps conduct. Her father was an injured falcon that Joe rehabilitated.

And there's Windfall, a peregrine tundra falcon that is spending her first hours in the outdoor chill today since coming to Joe in September, the battered victim of a truck accident. "She was hit by a truck near Moline," Joe said. "She was brought to the zoo in Moline with a broken right wing. The vet had wanted to amputate it. She's just starting to use it now."

"We're planning on training her and releasing her the spring after next (1978). I'll probably take her up by the Canadian border and release her."

She, too, is special for hers is a species soaring in the shadow of extinction.

But Joe will say all seven of his charges are special, from rare Windfall to sociable Window, his female redtailed hawk who performs a free-flight and return maneuver with the grace and ease of a veteran showman.

There have been sixty-eight of these birds of prey, sixty-eight injured or abandoned flyers that Joe in the past two years has

nursed back to health and rehabilitated. Some have been returned to the wild. Others have gone to a certified falconer or have been kept for breeding projects.

Not all have survived, and it is difficult to hold back a feeling of pity and outrage when Joe shows you the beautifully-hued bird he probably will have to put to sleep.

"I think it was probably poisoned," he says as the animal flips over and over aimlessly on the bottom of the indoor cage, its head tucked unnaturally under a wing. "He does that any time you touch him. It's some kind of neurological disorder. He hasn't gotten any better."

This, too, is a part of what Joe faces in his partnership with Nature, this private little enterprise of caring run on a government permit by a man with a lot of dedication.

For Joe, a night keeper at Brookfield Zoo for the past three years, this rehabilitation project is the outgrowth of an appreciation for the wild's winged hunters that began in his college days at the University of Illinois.

"I was working for an animal importer. One day I opened up a crate and this hawk started flying around the shop. I thought 'boy, that bird's not going to be sold'."

Joe kept it, and you might say that's when his love affair with birds of prey took flight. He's a "card-carrying" member of the Great Lakes Falconers Assn., a group of forty dedi-

cated to the unique art of training and working with birds of prey.

I gave it up for about two years before I came to the zoo," he said. It was a stint in the children's zoo that prompted his return.

"I was working in the children's zoo and that's where they get all kinds of questions about taking care of animals. I was amazed at the number of birds of prey calls. I saw the opportunity in it and that's how this got started."

Most of Joe's birds are brought in by the public, either wounded, like Windfall, or one-time pets, like Window and a male redtailed hawk, Peepers.

Unlike the falcons, the redtailed hawks and two other varieties, kestrels and screech owls, are common in this area, but the plodding spread of "urban progress" is consuming these raptors' domains.

"This year I've seen two nests go to the bulldozer. They're putting an industrial park in one."

A federal salvage permit held by the zoo allows Joe to conduct his rehabilitation work. He annually submits a report on the project, but a special report also is sent in when he receives a bird like Windfall rostered on the endangered species list.

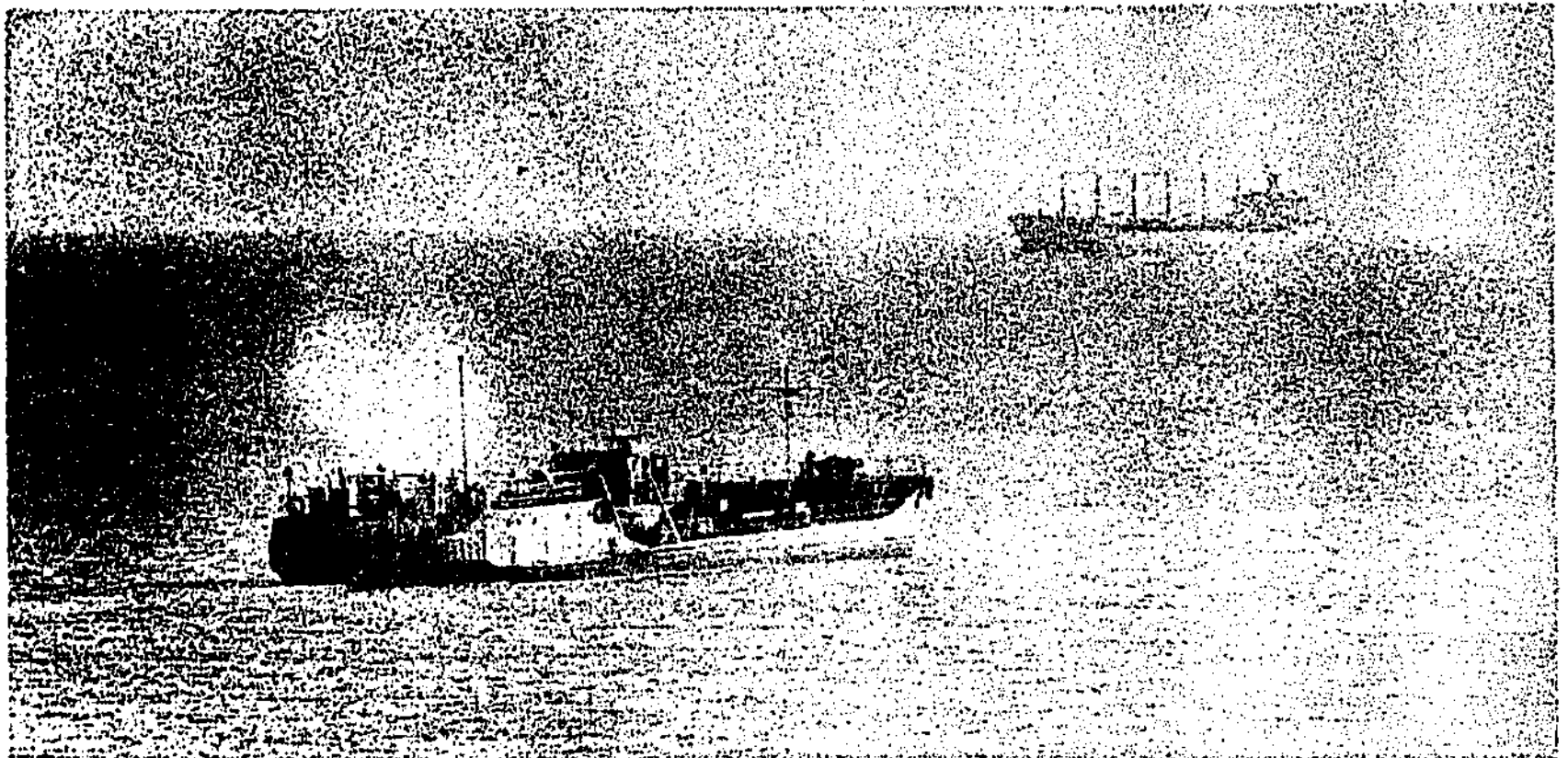
The project itself is a one-on-one conservation cause. Veterinarians assist him when surgery is necessary to repair broken limbs, but often the medical patchup requires replacing feathers, a delicate procedure Joe performs himself. Called "imping," the procedure involves inserting a toothpick sized bamboo pin into the hollow part of the broken

(Continued on page 7)

# The birdman of Brookfield Zoo



# It's a lonely life, a dangerous life for the mariners who work the ships of the Great Lakes



Photos by Mike Seeling

by Doug Palm

The lake is lonely and foreboding in winter. The summertime fun and frolic is silenced by the frigid waters and biting winds.

Here and there a solitary moose makes its way across a frozen inlet in search of forage, while the probing bow of an ice-laden cargo ship breaks through the steaming mist on its way to port and momentary refuge from the elements.

Elsewhere, in Thunder Bay or Duluth, an ore ship heads out of its berth and beyond the breakwater to confront the driving snow and ever-present ice.

For the men on these and other ships on the Great Lakes, it is a critical, if not frantic time.

The locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be closed to all shipping in a week. Those ocean-going ships still remaining in Great Lakes ports must complete the unloading and loading of their cargoes and be North Atlantic bound before Dec. 18 or be trapped in the Great Lakes for the duration of the winter.

Such a fate, tied up and inactive through mid-March, is costly to incur and dreadful to

endure, so the work schedules reflect the urgency of the clock and calendar.

For the mariners who work the Great Lakes winter is a season of "damnable weather" and difficult working conditions. Men dress in layers to insure insulation against long periods of exposure to the bitter cold and gale-like winds.

Ice is a constant peril, not only ice clogged waters, but two to three feet of ice on the steel decks, which have to be cleared and kept free of additional build-ups.

The life of the seaman has long been romanticized in song and fable. He is often portrayed as a rogue in search of new adventure or a derelict in flight from a haunting past.

In reality, the mariner is a man like Edward Senff or Ewald Freese — men who left the land with a dream and a taste for adventure and who now, some twenty years later, must weigh the good and bad aspects of their life's work with the telling voice of experience.

For every novel experience encountered, there is the presence of a constant companion — loneliness.

While working, the lake ships, or "lakers," as they are referred to by their crews, spend

about 90 per cent of their time on the lakes. Modern equipment, both on the ships and at the terminals, has made it possible for these 600-750 foot vessels with a maximum load capacity of nearly 30,000 tons to load and unload within a span of twelve to eighteen hours, and frequently even less.

Such a short "turn-around time" leaves the crew with time for only a hasty taxi ride into town to accomplish a variety of errands. Top priority is usually telephoning the mariner's families, and, if time remains, a brief stop at a bookstore to restock on reading materials to combat the loneliness to some extent.

Separation from families and loved ones is the root of the mariners' loneliness, and for good reason.

On the whole, the lakers, be their cargoes grains or iron ores, operate on a 60-20 schedule; 60 days at work followed by 20 days vacation.

Countless "first steps," graduations, birthdays, and anniversaries — have taken place with the mariner-father far from home.

The work is long and arduous; some days lasting sixteen to twenty hours if a ship is sailing or arriving in port. Mother Nature, can

adversely affect the manner in which a crew must function, be it high winds and waves, or bitter cold and ice.

The nature of the Great Lakes themselves must also be taken into consideration.

There is a tendency among many, especially those individuals who are not natives of the Great Lakes region, to underestimate the magnitude and importance of the lakes.

The five Great Lakes — Ontario, Erie, Huron, Superior, and Michigan — together with a maze of connecting rivers and channels, form a natural transportation waterway extending from the east end of Lake Ontario to Duluth at the west end of Lake Superior, as well as to Chicago on Lake Michigan's southernmost extremity.

The total shorelines of the lakes cover some 8,300 miles and encompass a water surface of approximately 100,000 square miles — nearly one-half the fresh water in the world.

Each lake has characteristics which experienced seamen have come to respect and fear — sudden, abrupt-forming storms and treacherous currents.

With opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, the Great Lakes became accessible



to salt-water ships. Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Duluth, Toledo, Cleveland — all became more involved in world trade.

Michael J. Moran, vice president in charge of North American Marketing for Great Lakes & European Lines, Inc. (GLE), stressed the overall impact of the economic benefits such direct shipping has on area manufacturers: "A businessperson in Des Plaines or Arlington Heights can ship his product beyond the immediate Chicago area; in fact, all the way to Europe at a cost which will produce a viable profit. Thirty-three per cent of the nation's GNP (Gross National Product) is realized within a 300-mile radius of Chicago."

Present modes of shipping in containers provides the manufacturer with a shipment which is both efficient, with less time spent in loading and unloading, and insured for less chance of damage or loss.

GLE's fleet of ships consists primarily of chartered German vessels. They are small in comparison to most ocean-going ships, but represent the most modern computerized craft afloat.

The bridge and engine room of the Nordic, a GLE charter docked at Chicago's Transoceanic Terminal Corp. facilities, reflect the age of computers in modern navigation.

Ewald Freese, the Nordic's Chief Officer and disarmingly young looking in light of his 21 years experience at sea, related how it is possible to operate on a 24-hour, duty-free basis.

"The push button sailing allows us to work a normal eight hour day, instead of the traditional watches."

He added, however, "that the extra time can be wearing mentally, as one has a fuller realization of the time spent away from home and one's loved ones."

The responsibilities are not diminished, however, for the crew, be they officers like Freese, or deck hands. Paperwork consisting of loading charts and cargo manifests must be kept. Provisions for the crew must be ordered and stored away upon delivery. Then, too, there is the ever present task of maintenance.

While in Chicago, the Nordic required minor repairs following a rough crossing of the North Atlantic; always a challenge, but even more so in the winter season.

Two crew members needed medical attention. The cook, a most valuable member of the Nordic's thirteen-man crew, faced a possible airline flight to Germany, if medical tests proved it necessary.

"Somethings, the computers cannot control," Freese said, as he poked his head into an empty galley, as if anticipating a cook-less kitchen.

The concerns and needs are similar for all mariners, be they lakers or "salties," as the lake personnel refer to ocean-going seamen.

The Nordic departed London and Amsterdam with a cargo dominated by whiskey and wine, books, tomato powder, furniture, lathes and assorted textiles.

Musing over the newly loaded containers, which cast a shadow across his cabin window, Freese read aloud the contents: onions, canned foods and fruits, hand tools, lawn and garden equipment, musical instruments and record albums.

The crew of the Nordic was ready for work. Their normal day is divided into two four-hour shifts or "watches." An oiler in the engine room, for example, who works the "8 to 12 watch" is on duty from 8 a.m. to noon and, after eight hours off-duty, reports for his concluding four-hour stint from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Problems frequently arise when a vessel makes port with only a few hours scheduled before sailing again. If a crewman's watch is in effect he may well have to remain on board the ship. Midway in a sixty-day trip, such "tough luck" may prove very frustrating, and only magnify the mariner's loneliness.

Engineers on the Nordic wear earphones to muffle the roar of the ship's engines while taking care of routine maintenance.

The Nordic's chief officer, Ewald Freese, looks out over the lake from his computerized pilot house.

The stigma of the "drunken sailor" has long plagued the industry and the men who take the name mariner or seaman. Tales of carousing and debauchery were popularized to the point where these fictional traits, observable in only a few, became synonymous with the entire profession.

Regulations on all American merchant vessels, including the Great Lakes carriers, prohibit the use of any alcoholic beverages.

And the stereotyped motley crew with sinister smiles and eyepatches remain only in fairy tales and folklore. Today, maritime schools such as Kings Point, N.Y. and various state-supported institutions throughout the nation, produce today's officers and engineers. Rating examinations, quite like those administered by the U.S. Navy and the Coast Guard determine the licensing of a majority of the personnel employed on the vessels.

Capt. Edward "Snuffy" Senff, president of the Upper Great Lakes Pilots' Association, is a veteran of twenty-plus years on the Great Lakes.

Savoring an inviting mug of steaming coffee after a chilling trip on the pilot boat, Richard J. Daley, to take a fellow pilot off an incoming freighter, Senff related his own particular reasons for becoming involved with shipping on the lakes.

As a student at Northern Michigan Univer-

sity, Senff decided to forego a planned career in education and teaching for one as a licensed master pilot, navigating by references and landmarks, a technique that requires the utmost in experience and judgment. In order to attain his present rating, Senff had to start at the bottom as an apprentice and work his way up.

"Like many small town guys (Senff is from Marquette, Mich.) I was apprehensive about becoming entangled in the web of the eight to five routine with little opportunity for any decision making. Teaching held out little hope for such prospects; in fact, all I could foresee was that I would amount to nothing more than an arbitrator for bickering students in my classroom."

Similar aversions to the "eight to five routine" and assembly-line work are the primary reasons many Midwesterners choose to earn their living on the lakers.

"At first," Senff said, as he removed a parka from the wall hook in preparation of another trip on the pilot boat in Calumet Harbor, "it's probably a romantic notion of sorts; the vastness of the lakes, the penetrating solitude and the independence of it all."

He and countless others, however, reiterate how the novelty eventually wears off, and how the romantic qualities are transformed into a gnawing awareness, that one's family has grown up without him, or that he may be too old to begin a new career.

An English seaman, removed by Senff's pilot boat from his ship, Maersk Commander, in the waters outside the Calumet Harbor breakwater, testified further to the mariner's plight.

Suffering from painful burns to his arms and face, which he sustained while using a chemical cleansing agent, the Englishman could only rub his thumb and first two fingers together, when asked what made him remain at sea after twenty-two years. "Money . . . for a family I hardly ever see."

Therein lies, perhaps the overriding motivation behind the decision to work the lakes, or go to sea.

An ordinary seaman or deck hand, a wiper in the engine room, or a messman in the galley represents the bottom of the pay scale. Without consideration of seniority and time in service, an individual in this classification could earn from \$900 to \$1,000 a month for eleven months of work.

At the top of the ladder a chief engineer with the required experience earns an average wage of \$4,000 per month and probably would work no more than eight months. He also receives a supplementary salary drawn from union or company funds for the remaining four months.

In the past, vacations were virtually nonexistent. If shore-time did occur, it was usually without pay. Today, the vacation period is required by the unions.

When faced with the prospect of leaving the ship for employment ashore, the mariner comes to grips with the realization, that he probably will earn less money.

While money may keep them on board, the mariner copes with the daily reality of the perils of the sea and the treachery of the Great Lakes.

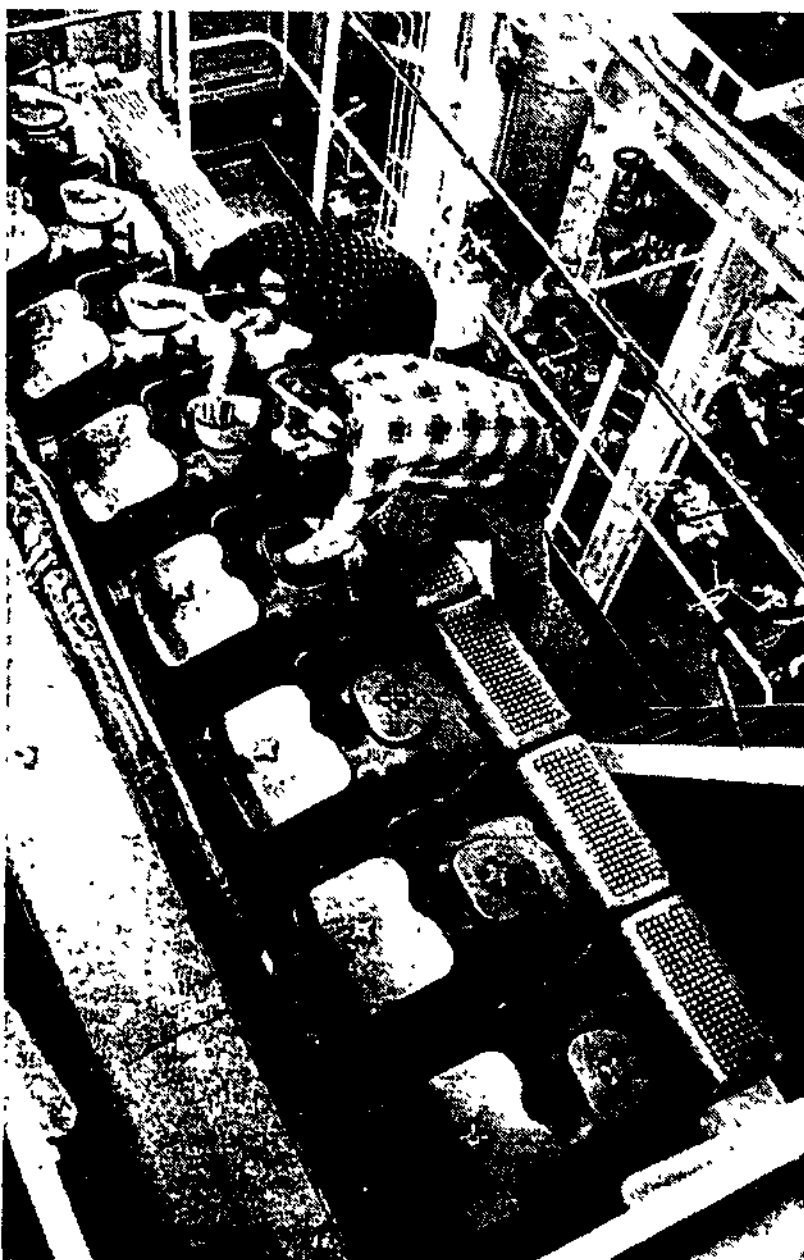
Recently there has been considerable attention directed to the wreck of the 729-foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, a tragedy ironically immortalized in song by folk singer Gordon Lightfoot.

Twenty-nine men, the entire crew, perished on November 10, 1975 on Lake Superior near Whitefish Bay. The U.S. Coast Guard inquiry, a normal procedure after such incidents, is still deliberating as to the cause of the Fitzgerald's loss.

Lightfoot's lyrics reflect the principal, existing theories: the Fitzgerald split in two, capsized, or "broke deep" (developed a leak) and took on water causing her to sink.

Many lake veterans hold steadfastly to the opinion, that the ship was caught on the crest of two large waves, one under the bow and

(Continued on page 8)





# Things to do

## Theater

"Hot Turkey at Midnight" is on Stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, \$8-\$10, 398-3370.

"Mary, Mary" with Judy Carne and David Watson is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.50. 261-7043.

"Oh Coward," a musical comedy revue, is at Paoletti's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45 694-2442.

"I Do! I Do!" with Ed Ames is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2930.

"Charley's Aunt" starring George Hamilton is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater: \$9-\$10.75; without dinner: \$3-\$4.25.

"An Almost Perfect Person" starring Colleen Dewhurst is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7.50-\$9. 253-0900.

"What Are We Going To Do With Jenny?" with Phyllis Diller is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. \$5-\$11. Dinner-theater begins at \$15. 266-0500.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

## Community Theater

"Harefoot in the Park" is being presented by Pentangle Productions weekends through Dec. 19. Friday and Saturday curtain is at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. at Linelight

Theatre, 1163 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Tickets, 632-0163.

## Children's Theater

"The Stolen Prince" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Jan. 16. Reservations required. \$3; lunch available from \$2.40. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is being presented Saturdays at 1 p.m. through January 8 at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Special holiday shows will be given Dec. 27, 28, 29 and Jan. 2. Tickets \$2.25, with birthday packages available. 298-2333.

"A Christmas Carol," presented by Drury Lane Children's Theatre, is being staged every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut, Chicago. Tickets are \$2 for children and adults. It is advisable to purchase in advance at the box office. 266-0500.

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented by Schaumburg Players on Sundays, Dec. 12 and 19, at 1:30 and 4 p.m. in Schaumburg Library. Reservations recommended. Tickets \$1 children under 10, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, \$2 adults. 685-2360.

"A Visit to Make Believe" will be presented Sunday by the Alice Liddell Theatre Company at 1:30 p.m. at Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Chadash Traditional Congregation, Schaumburg, is sponsoring the performance, which is suitable for grades K-5 and lasts one hour. Tickets \$2. 437-4010.

"Mr. Scrooge" will be presented by Northwest Center Children's Theater today and

Dec. 18 at the Center, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Showtime today is 2:30; Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. Tickets \$1.75 with special rates for groups over 15. 289-2000.

## Arts/Crafts

"Color Interpretations," a showing by artist Margo Hoff and other colorists from Fairweather Hardin Gallery, Chicago, is featured at Country-side Art Center, 408 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Also an artist-craftman exhibit by artisans throughout the U.S. Open through Jan. 7 during gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

Treasures of Medieval and Renaissance art from the Ambrosiana Collection at the University of Notre Dame will be exhibited Monday through Jan. 28 at the Sears Bank in the Sears Tower, Chicago.

Watercolors by Thelma Spalt, Des Plaines, are on display through Dec. 31 at the Art Corner, Ladendorf Olds showroom, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

An Art Festival featuring 50 Chicagoland artists will be held tonight at 8 and Sunday 11 to 4 at Maine Township Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets \$1. 564-0217.

The Work Shop of Long Grove, in cooperation with the Village Tavern, will have an art exhibit beginning Wednesday through Jan. 1, featuring the works of Chicago artists John Lowell Treadway and Rick Benda. A reception for the artists will be given Wednesday 4:30 to 10 p.m. in the Tavern.

## Shows Concerts

Al Green, is appearing tonight and Sunday at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. 298-2170.

Liz Damon and the Orient Express are appearing at Arlington's Top of the Hillton. 394-2000.

Mel Torme closes tonight at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Opening Monday, Prof. Irwin Corey. 696-1234.

The Suburban Youth Symphony will perform today at 2 p.m. in "Holiday Festivals Around the World" at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights. Free to public. The entire 60-member orchestra will give its winter concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Buffalo Grove High School. Tickets \$1 adults, 50 cents children, sold at the door. 394-2562.

Elgin Choral Union will give a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin Civic Center. Tickets \$5-\$2.50.

The William Ferris Choral will present a Christmas concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in St. Chrysostom Church, 1424 N. Dearborn Pkwy., Chicago. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens, sold at the door.

## Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Piper's Alley, in closing show tonight; Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features The Morgan Bros., tonight; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Stream and Daughtry and Roger, Tuesday; Ironwood, Wednesday; Morgan Bros., Thursday and Friday. 358-8444.

Lancer's Restaurant, in Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to The Norm Ladd Orchestra. Appearing Monday only, Galen. Admission \$3 per person. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Megan McDonough with Madarue, tonight and Sunday; Bob Gibson and Hamid Hamilton Camp, Tuesday; The Lost Gonzo Band, Wednesday; Asleep at the Wheel, Thursday; Ronce Blakley, Friday. 639-2636.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Prism, tonight and Sunday; Skafish plus Manx, Monday; Luther Allison, Tuesday and Wednesday; Jules Blattner, Thursday, Probe, Friday. The Association will appear one night only, Dec. 21. 541-0760.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Paul New in closing show tonight. 358-1002.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Dave Major and the Minors in closing show tonight. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Mystic Harbor Restaurant (formerly The Brass Rail) features The Vogues in show lounge (closing tonight) and Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, features Corona, with Mike Brando, in the Sounds of Music. No cover. 359-5015.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Eldee Young Trio this weekend. 639-6575.

## Special Events

"Christmas Around the World" festivities are open at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Twenty-eight giant Christmas trees are decorated by Chicago ethnic groups; choral groups will sing each day. Admission is free to the museum and festival. Museum can be called at MU 4-1414 for dinner costs.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented Sunday morning at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. The Chancel Choir will be accompanied by a Baroque orchestra. The public is welcome.

## Square Dance

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will have a "Christmas Around the World" dance tonight at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd. (one block north of Golf Road, Ill. Rte. 58, west of Busse Road), Mount Prospect. Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will conduct a round dance workshop at 7:35 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call, 8-11 p.m. 259-0438 or 255-9108.

Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club of Hoffman Estates will dance, 8-10:30 p.m. Wednesday at United Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Club caller, Cliff Benson, will call the squares and George and Kate Lawson will cue the rounds. 885-3791 or 894-0718.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club dance, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginner-intermediate level. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance, 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Happy Twirlers Square Dance Club of Des Plaines will have a "Christmas Party" dance Friday night at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Chuck Jaworski will call, 8-10:30 p.m. 827-1095.

# movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Bugsy Malone" — Ingeniously conceived, beautifully mounted musical parody of the 1930s gangster film genre, played in perfect scale by an all juvenile cast. A great technical achievement with a rousing musical score by Paul Williams. Should delight adult and child alike. (G).

"Two Minute Warning" — A sensational, sick film in which a hidden sniper terrorizes the unsuspecting, during a jam-packed championship professional football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Star-studded cast is wasted. (PG).

"Marathon Man" — William Goldman's slick, page-turning suspense thriller about an athletic Columbia graduate student who becomes innocently embroiled in a murderous intrigue

with a supremely sadistic ex-Nazi has been transferred to screen in a handsome, top quality but overembellished production that makes the going confusing and surprisingly slow-paced, despite frequent outbursts of graphic violence. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier. (R).

"I Will, I Will . . . For Now" — Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton play a pair of sexually incompatible divorcees who make one last effort to get back together in featherweight marital comedy from writer-director Norman Panama. Although the plot hinges on relatively current components like sex clinics and contract marriages, it's still old-hat. (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Freebie and the Bean" (PG); plus "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Two Minute Warning" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "Equinox" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) plus "The Wind and the Lion" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Breaking Point" and "End of the Game"; Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) plus "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Carrie" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Murder By Death" (PG) plus "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Charlotte" (X).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Equinox" (PG); Theater 2: "Man Who Would Be King" (PG).



# Birdman:

(Continued from page 1)

feather and gluing it to another feather

The temporary feather allows the bird to fly until it molts a new feather naturally.

"The most difficult ones (to care for) are the multiple fractures," he said. But even birds brought in after the loss of an eye or leg have been able to return to the wild.

Broken limbs are not always the problem, though.

"I've gotten two birds this year that were in such starved condition that you actually could not feel any meat on their bones. I had to start by force feeding them, but they both made it through."

Once physically recovered, Joe's training work begins. The major aspects of training involve "manning," or accustoming the bird to fly to his gloved arm, and training by appetite. Joe keeps track of how much to feed the birds by weighing them each day, that way assuring that they maintain a proper weight.

"As far as learning to hunt, they all have a basic instinct for it. Their whole lifestyle is built on their prey."

How long will it take to rehabilitate a bird?

"It depends on the extent of the injuries," Joe said. "Most birds brought in are young. Usually it's simply a matter of letting them grow up and giving them enough food. Birds like Window (raised as a pet) are hardest. I'll probably use her for breeding or give her to a falconer."

Even for the wilder birds, however, there can be a problem of becoming too familiar with man. "What I try to do is after a bird is trained and ready to be released, I try to release them in a remote area."

"I'll try to frighten them, too. I'll toss them around a little and hit them a little with the glove before I'm ready to release them. Sometimes I'll point a gun at them and let off a firecracker. It seems mean, but hopefully they'll be instilled with some fear."

"This peregrine will be something to work with," he said of his favorite pupil. "It will be exciting because the government doesn't let you have them."

"The prairie falcon I'm kind of proud of, too, because she was bred in captivity and she's come out real well." And this year for the first time Joe also will work with an eagle. It is a two-year-old found in Mississippi and treated for an eye problem. The Dept. of Fish and Wildlife has asked Joe to rehabilitate the bird so it can be returned in two years to Mississippi.

To watch the magic between Joe and these creatures of the wild perched on his arm is a lesson in patience and dedication. Only a handful of raptorial rehabilitation projects exist in the country. Indeed, the art of falconing is limited by strict state regulations, a fact which Joe laments.

"They're hard on them (falconers). But when you look back on the research falconers have done, much of what has been learned about behavior (of raptorial birds) has come from falconers."

"I talk to falconers and those involved in rehabilitation and I ask them 'are you getting any money from the government?' They say no. The birds supposedly belong to the government and yet the government won't put any money into saving them."

Joe would like to see his rehabilitation project expand. He is hopeful, too, that other work will be done to preserve the raptorial birds.

Development of the breeding program would be the one facet of such work, but Joe would like also to see the zoo set aside a large, free flight area for the birds and to establish

a pair of free-ranging red-tailed hawks that would use the zoo as their range.

They are sincere ambitions from a quiet man who might tell you he is only trying to make up for the damage unthinking man has brought upon his once balanced world.

"It's really a hard thing to describe. I think the birds of prey are a major indicator of what man is doing to the environment. You see these birds fall from pesticides and DDT. I'd like to one day see these birds nest in suburban areas near man and have man enjoy them. The main problem is human ignorance."

"I consider that any bird that had not come to this project would have been dead. I like it when I'm driving around, if I see hawks and owls, to think they're mine, that they're some of the ones I released. I just like to see these birds back in the wild."

"It's nice to know you're trying to give them a hand. Nobody else is. I like to think I'm doing my job. I'm hoping it's not in vain, that twenty years from now there'll still be birds to rehabilitate."

Window, a female red-tailed hawk, begins a flight to Joe's bait.



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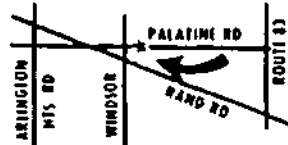


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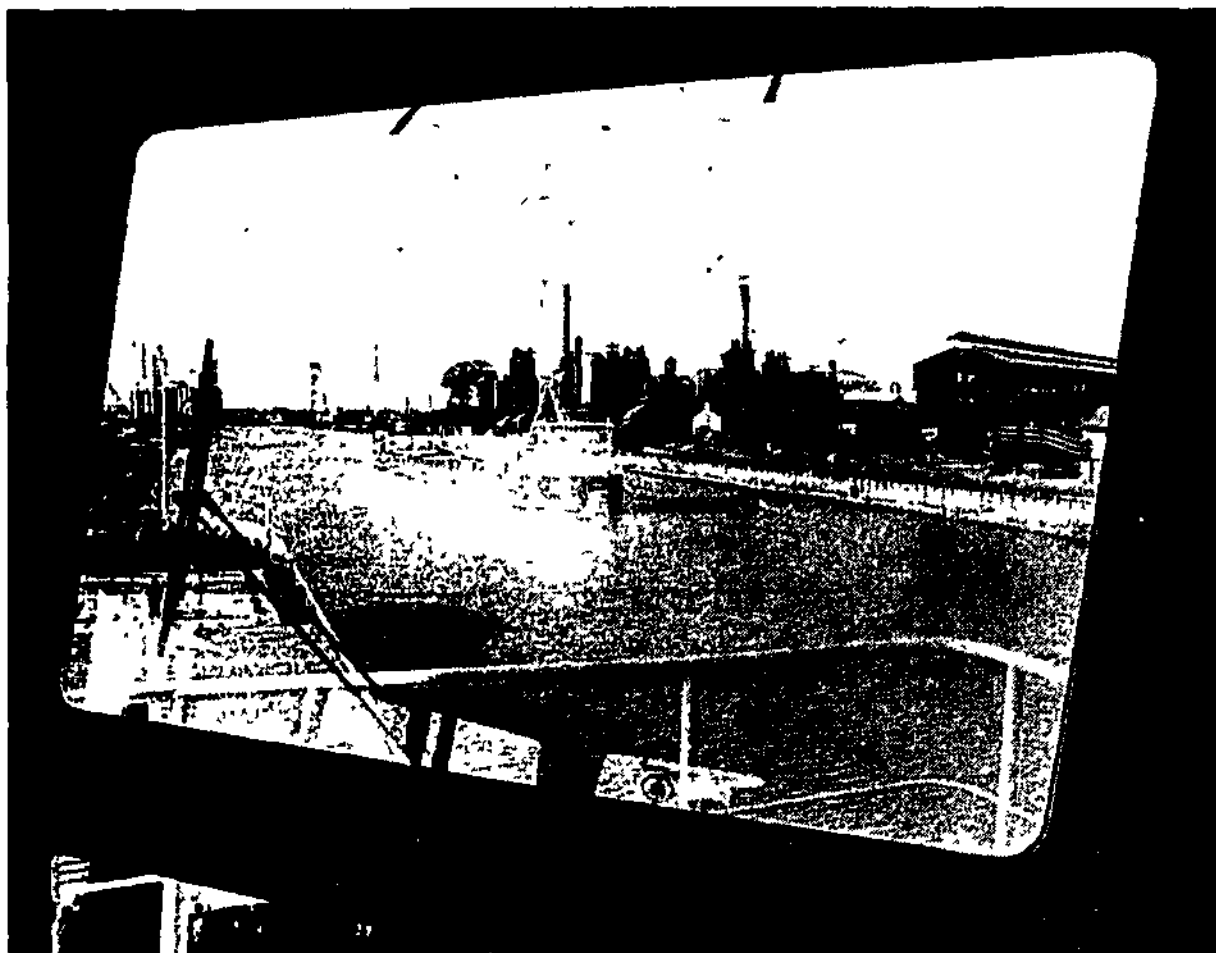
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An ore carrier makes its way into Calumet Harbor.

## Mariners:

(Continued from page 5)

the second under the stern. Such a "Two-save system," indigenous to the Great Lakes, left the Fitzgerald's mid section exposed and unsupported by water, and she broke in two.

Loaded as she was with 26,000 plus tons of taconite ore pellets, the ill-fated Fitzgerald went to the bottom in a frightfully sudden and swift manner, a matter of seconds in the opinion of numerous lake mariners including Capt. Senff.

"One thing is for sure, there was little or no advanced warning, as to what was to happen," said Senff, as he glanced at a copy of the Lightfoot song.

"You can't tell me, that there was not a man on board that vessel who was not afraid to die. That doesn't mean they weren't brave, they just were not heroes in the Hollywood stereotype, which is grossly unrealistic."

Tragedies, such as the Fitzgerald, are cause for concern among mariners for their mutual safety, but not reason enough for a change in profession.

Arvid Morkan, a native of Duluth, Minn. and the operations chief for the Upper Great Lakes Pilots' Association's Lake Michigan

office in Chicago, pointed to similar vocational hazards, which many "simply are not willing to endure."

"It's true that perils do exist out there but it's still a whole lot safer than being in a plane or driving your car on one of our local expressways — especially during the first snowstorm of the year," added Morkan. "It takes different types of individuals to fill certain professions. To some, there is a certain amount of sadism which is necessary, for instance, to become a police officer. It all depends who you are."

Others, such as John Hill, view the potential for such danger and death, as something which they "foresee as real, but not dwelled upon."

Hill, traffic manager for GLE and a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, was chief officer on the "Mayaguez" on the trip prior to the ship's takeover by the Cambodian gun boats in 1975.

Although they readily attest to their preference to be on a ship, these mariners of today regard emergency equipment as the silent crew member. They hope they will never need it, but it better be ready.

Senff is most adamant in his opinion that emergency rescue equipment lacks the proper numbers and strategic locations on the Great Lakes.

He stresses an increased legislative effort to provide the Coast Guard with more ships and rescue equipment so the lakes can be properly serviced.

"People, especially those on shore and from other parts of the country and the world, tend to minimize the capacity of any of those lakes to rear up and put a ship and its crew in utter peril."

"The night the Fitzgerald went down," Senff reminded a fellow pilot, "The lake (Superior) had twenty-five to thirty-foot waves. That's no pond, mind you!"

A recent announcement by the Coast Guard that increased facilities and equipment are forthcoming on the lakes brought a sense of quiet satisfaction to men like Senff, who pointed out that the closest Coast Guard vessel to the Fitzgerald was ten hours away.

"Maybe now lives will be saved rather than mourned."

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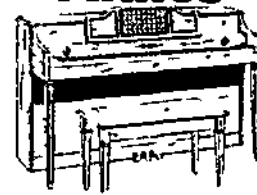
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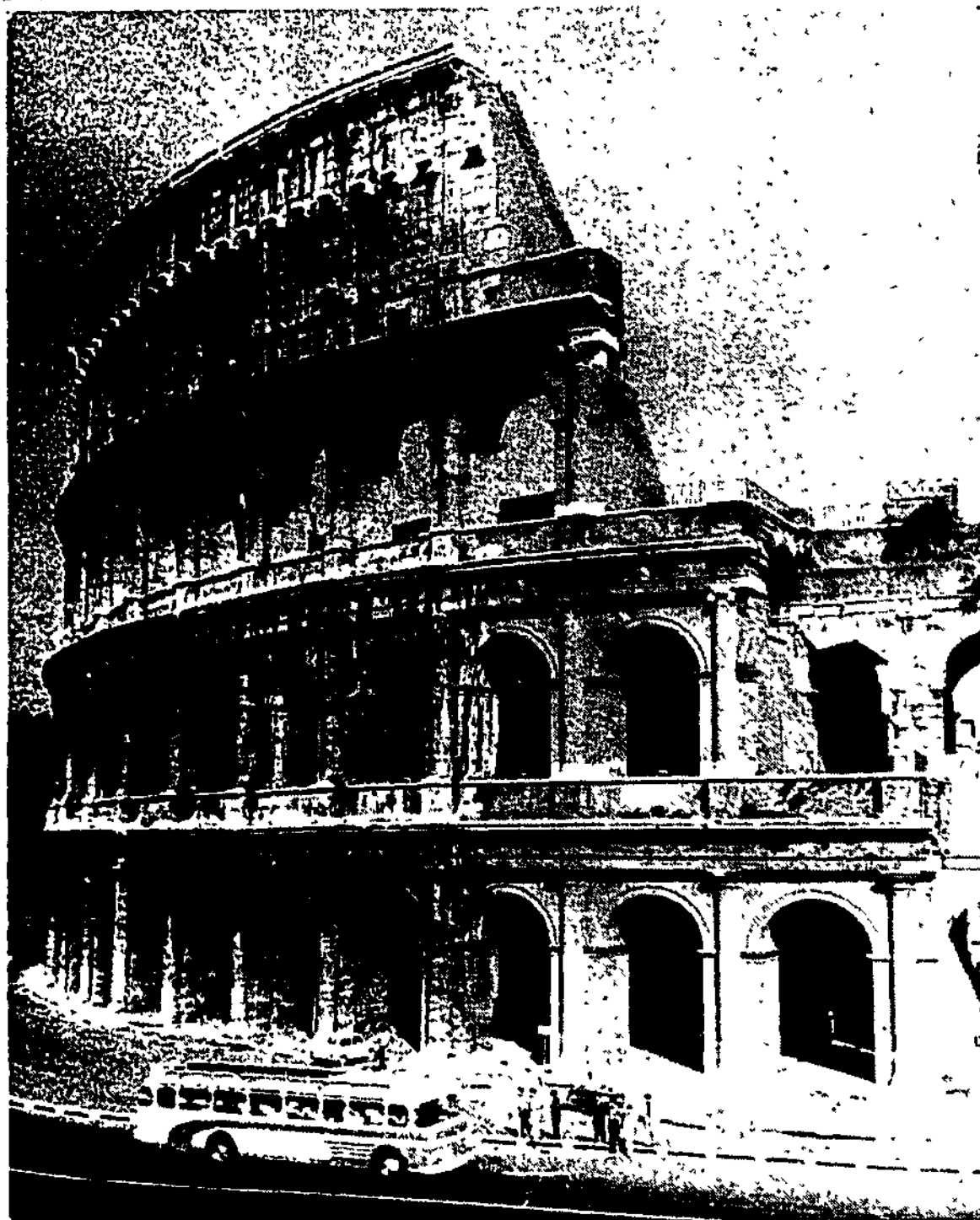
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## Rome:

The eternal city,  
where a visitor  
stumbles across  
bits of history  
at every turn

by Katherine Rodeghier

One of the fringe benefits of traveling abroad is the opportunity to broaden one's knowledge of world history.

A visit to a historic site adds perspective to the chain of events leading to modern times and a lesson in cultural history puts the tapestry of civilization into sharper focus.

Strolling through the grounds of the Tower of London visitors are taken back to the turbulent reign of Henry VIII. Just outside Paris there's Versailles where one can almost see Marie Antoinette munching on cake.

But there are few places on earth more abundant in history and more significant to the evolution of modern civilization than the eternal city of Rome — once the capital of the western world.

Walking through the ruins of the glory that was Rome visitors stumble across history at every turn. The names and faces and places from social studies books in grammar school suddenly come to life.

With a bit of imagination the Roman Forum is reconstructed before your eyes. You may even see Caesar speaking to the populace. Cecil B. DeMille's Hollywood productions are recalled in living color in the Colosseum where gladiators challenged each other to a fight to the death. Your ears may ring with the cries of the Roman spectators.

And if you are a student of Latin you'll find ample opportunity to test your vocabulary. Inscriptions are everywhere begging for translation. Even the manhole covers carry the official Latin insignia SPQR, Senatus

Populusque Romanus (Senate and people of Rome).

Those interested in religion and art are also drawn to Rome, the ancient seat of Christendom. The Vatican City, the Pope's official residence, houses religious and historic artifacts plus the works of the masters in the world of art.

Rome is a city split between past and present. The autos racing around the plazas are an odd contrast to the marble columns of the ancient ruins. Italian Romeos cast a roving eye at female tourists passing beneath the statues of the emperors.

Summers here are warm and tropical and during the mid afternoon siesta the streets and shops are deserted. Clothing here is both casual and chic. Cool collars and knits are comfortable in summer while lightweight

woolens are practical the rest of the year.

When you're not sightseeing you'll find plenty to keep you occupied in this city. To see and be seen invest in a cup of coffee at one of the cafes along the Via Veneto. You'll pay dearly for a simple snack but the atmosphere is free and there is no street in the world quite like the Via Veneto.

The Via Veneto saw its heyday back in the 1950's when movie stars, directors and various members of the jet set were often seen milling among the crowd. Today the clientele is not quite as exclusive but the street is still popular with first time visitors to the city. For people watching it's hard to top — impeccably dressed men wearing silk suits and carrying chic leather "purses," rich middle-aged widows escorted by their young

(Continued on page 10)





The Piazza di Campidoglio on Capitoline Hill was designed by Michelangelo.

## Rome:

(Continued from page 9)

Italian gentlemen friends, strolling troubadours toiling guitars, and ladies of the world's oldest profession sauntering along the sidewalks or driving past in expensive automobiles.

There is a lively nightlife along other streets and plazas in the city where tourists and natives sit late in the evening sipping drinks and taking in the scene. There also are nightclubs, revues and cabarets which can be costly so if you want to save some money adhere to the old adage, "when in Rome do as the Romans do," and try some of the city's discotheques which are frequented by the natives. Nighttime also is a good time for sightseeing as many of the sights are lighted.

### Italian cuisine

Of course tourists will be spending a good deal of time sampling Italian cuisine and contrary to popular belief the food in Italy is not flooded with tomato sauce and heavily seasoned with garlic as some "Italian" dishes are in the states.

There are five types of eating establishments in Italy: the ristorante which is a classy restaurant with polished service; the trattoria, which is often a family-owned operation; the rosticceria which serves reasonably priced food at counters; a pizzeria, serving one-dish meals in addition to pizza; and a latteria which offers dairy foods. You may order ala carte although some establishments have a tourist menu which is a full course meal for one price. A set meal, *pranzo fisso*, is a fixed price meal but sometimes there is an additional charge for service, wine, bread and a cover charge. A service charge can be anywhere for 10 to 25 per cent of the meal.

Meals usually begin with antipasti which may be salami, seafood or vegetables followed by pasta or minestrone, soup. A wide variety of dishes based on fish (*pesce*) can be found prepared in a number of ways. Main dishes usually consist of *manzo* (beef), *vitello* (veal), *agnello* (lamb), *montone* (mutton), or

*maiale* (pork) as well as game and poultry. Meats prepared rare are *al sangue*, medium are *cotta* a puntino and well done are *ben cotta*.

Some dishes which may appear on the menu in Rome are *tortellini in brodo*, stuffed macaroni in broth; *pappardelle alla lepre*, ribbon spaghetti with hare sauce; *cannelloni*, meat or ricotta stuffed macaroni shells; *lasagne*, wide noodles baked with meat, sauce and cheese; *carciofi alla romana*, artichokes stuffed with garlic and cooked in oil; *coda alla vaccinara*, pieces of ox-tail stewed in tomato sauce; *fettuccine*, long thin noodles served with butter and cheese; *lumache*, boiled snails cooked in tomato sauce; *spaghetti alla carbonara*, spaghetti with chunks of bacon, eggs and cheese; and *trippa alla romana*, strips of boiled tripe cooked in tomato sauce.

### Spending money

Tipping is customary not only in restaurants but for many other services as well. A ten to fifteen per cent tip is standard for taxi drivers, hairdressers and at coffee bars. A 100 lire coin is often used to tip wandering minstrels and theater ushers. It is the custom to tip your hotel chambermaid a few hundred lire for every day of your stay but tip porters only if a fixed charge is not included. The normal charge for a suitcase is 200 lire. Tour

guides need not be tipped unless they have been particularly helpful and informative.

Tourists may be tempted to spend their coins shopping in Rome where some of the best buys are silk items such as ties and scarves; shoes, gloves and other leather goods; antiques; sacred objects; knitted garments; and cameos which are carved from sea shells. The bus running from Rome to Tivoli often stops at a cameo factory where tourists can purchase cameo items and get a free explanation of how cameos are made. Some of the popular shopping districts are near the Spanish Steps, the haute couture streets of Via Gregoriana and Via Sistina, and Piazza Fontanella Borghese where prints and engravings can be purchased. The Sunday morning flea market at Porta Portese is popular with bargain hunters.

The usual shopping hours in Rome are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. in the summer and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. in winter. Banking hours are shorter, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

When handling money in Rome get used to dealing with big numbers. A dollar equals about 847 lire and the denominations of lire coins are 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 and 500 and notes are 500, 1,000, 5,000, 10,000, 50,000 and 100,000.

### Accommodations

Choosing a hotel in Rome can be a bit confusing because the names of the classifications don't always mean what they imply. There are deluxe/luxury hotels which are the utmost in elegance; first class and second class hotels which are pleasant and comfortable; third and fourth class hotels which often do not have private baths; and pensions which are intimate and personal often run by a family, and often located in apartment complexes or villas.

Unless money is no object, tourists should avoid the luxury hotels and may find their best buy in the second class hotels and first class pensions, which are roughly equivalent in standard. They are often just as charming and comfortable as higher rated hotels but they receive a lower rating because the government does not rate on atmosphere but on amenities. A second class rating may be

given to a hotel simply because it does not serve meals.

### Getting around

Perhaps the best way to see Rome is simply by walking. A word of caution, however, beware of traffic. Crossing the streets in Rome could be the most hair-raising experience of your trip.

If you'd rather ride there are trams and buses which unload and board passengers at Fermata. Rome's underground subway system is incomplete but the Metro does have lines to the railway station, Colosseum and the beach. Taxi fares are relatively high and between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. there is an additional charge. There is also an extra charge on Sundays and a charge for suitcases. Tourists can also choose from conducted coach tours of Rome.

Allitalia Airlines offers a museum pass which can be purchased in advance for \$1 by writing Allitalia, Reception desk, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. The pass gains free admittance to all national museums and galleries in Italy.

### The Vatican City

One of the places not ranked as a "national" monument is the Vatican City, the smallest sovereign state in the world. It has a resident population of less than 1,000 and the highest amount of wealth per capita of any state of the world. The Pope's private apartments are located in a 16th Century building on the right side of the plaza outside St. Peter's Basilica.

Public audiences with the Pope are usually held at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Papal Audience Hall which can hold up to 14,000 people. In the summer audiences are often held at Castel Gandolfo outside of Rome. To

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Piazza di Spagne, the Spanish steps, are a popular gathering place in Rome.

attend a public audience one must apply to the Maestro di Camera di Sua Santità at the Vatican but Americans can apply at North American College, Via Dell' Umiltà 30. Catholics should have a letter of introduction from their parish priest. For the audience women should wear subdued dress and their arms and heads should be covered. Men should wear a dark suit and tie.

St. Peter's Basilica is the largest church in Christendom built over the tomb of St. Peter. The Piazza San Pietro (St. Peter's Square), designed by Bernini, stretches 196 meters at its widest point and is bounded by colonnades. An Egyptian obelisk, which was once located in Nero's Circus, is near the center of the plaza and is flanked by fountains.

Inside the basilica, which is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the summer and until 5:30 p.m. in the winter, one is likely to be overwhelmed by the massiveness of the structure although the interior of the church appears much smaller than it really is. The basilica is 212 meters long, 133 meters high and contains 44 altars and 800 columns. Bernini's bronze Chair of St. Peter is located in the apse. The Pietà, sculpted in marble by Michelangelo at the age of 23, is located in the first chapel and is encased in glass. It was damaged by a vandal a few years ago and is now restored. One of the most sacred statues is that of St. Peter. Pilgrims kiss the feet of the bronze statue which dates back to the 13th Century. The Vatican grottoes, containing the tombs of St. Peter and Pope John XXIII, is open to the public. Visitors may climb the 375-foot dome of the basilica for an excellent view of the city.

An art lover could spend days inside the Vatican museum and still not see all that it has to offer. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. except Sundays and holidays. In the Pinacoteca (picture gallery), one finds the great works of Raphael including the Virgin of Foligno and "The Transfiguration." Leonardo Da Vinci's St. Jerome with the Lion is also here. The Egyptian-Gregorian Museum houses mummies, statues of goddesses, vases and hieroglyphics while the History Museum contains exhibits of arms, armor and uniforms. The Pius Clementinus Museum has famous Greek and Roman sculptures including a large bronze of Hercules, the Laocoon, the Apollo of Belvedere, and the Torso of Belvedere. Visitors to the museum

should make every effort to ignore aching feet and push on to the Sistine Chapel with ceiling a la Michelangelo. The master labored for four years on the project painting scenes from Genesis most notably the expulsion of Adam and Eve and the Creation of Man. In his later years Michelangelo painted the Last Judgment on the Altar Wall. Outside the Vatican museum are the lush Vatican Gardens which may also be toured by visitors.

## Seeing the sights

Outside the Vatican City visitors step back into the days when Rome was the supreme power of the Western hemisphere. Visitors can tour the top sights and still find much to explore in the streets and alleys and plazas of the city. Some of the most famous sights are:

• Colosseum. This is the largest of the remains of ancient Rome. Measuring 156 meters long, it held 50,000 when it was built in 80 A.D. Gladiators fought in the arena and it could be flooded for mock naval battles. The marble was stripped away when it was used

as a quarry to build palaces and churches.

• Palatine Hill. This, one of seven hills of Rome, was the site of the first settlements in Rome and later became an imperial residence. Today it is a cluster of ruins including the house of Livia and the Imperial Palace. The Hill looks down on Circus Maximus, once the scene of chariot races, now a barren field.

• Pantheon. Originally built in 27 B.C. as a temple to Venus and Mars, the Pantheon was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 130 A.D. Today it is the only relic of ancient Rome that is intact. As a sacrifice, animals were burned in the center of the temple and the smoke would drift through an opening in the top of the dome, which is just two feet larger than the dome of St. Peter's Basilica. The tomb of Raphael is located here.

• Capitoline Hill (Campidoglio). This is the most important of the seven hills of Rome, the center of political life during one period in the history of ancient Rome and now the site of the Senatorium (municipal center). Michelangelo designed the Piazza di Campidoglio. A bronze statue of emperor Marcus Aurelius on horseback is in the center of the plaza. It is the only equestrian statue remaining from Imperial times and it was salvaged from the Tiber River.

• Roman Forum. This field, strewn with ruins, was once known by the natives as Campo Vaccino (cow pasture). This center of administrative, social and cultural life in the ancient days of Rome became neglected after the fall of the empire and pieces of the ruins were taken and used for building materials. It was once used for grazing cattle. The forum was excavated during the last century and today these monuments of the past, grown over with grass and weeds, can be explored by visitors. To appreciate the forum a map should be used to locate the more significant ruins. There's the Curia where the Senate met and which was restored in the 1930's; the Arch of Septimus Severus and the Arch of Titus, commemorating victories in battle; the Temple of Castor and Pollux; the Temple of the Vestal Virgins with its headless remains of statuary; and the Temple of Julius Caesar marking the spot where Caesar's body was cremated.

• Castel Sant' Angelo. This round building with moat was built as a mausoleum and used as a burial ground for many of the Roman emperors. It is named for the angel seen by Pope Gregory the Great who foretold the end of the plague when he saw the angel on the castle in a vision. Today there is a statue of the angel atop the building. The castle became a papal residence and it was used primarily as a prison and a fortress during the Renaissance. Today it is a military and art museum. For a view of Rome visitors climb to one of the terraces near the top.

• The Catacombs. Located underground along the Appian Way the catacombs were burial grounds and meeting places for per-

secuted Christians. The Catacombs of St. Sebastian are perhaps the most famous since they are believed to be the temporary burial place of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. The largest catacombs are the Catacombs of St. Callistus, the burial grounds of some of the early popes.

• Baths of Caracalla. Completed in the third century after Christ these ruins are important not only for their historic value but their cultural value today. Performances of the Grand Opera are held here during the summer months.

• Vittoriano. The Monument to King Victor Emanuele II, although not one of the monuments of ancient Rome, is a striking site in the city. The massive marble building looks like a wedding cake sitting atop the hill of the Piazza Venezia. Built during the 1800s to commemorate the king of Italy, the building now houses Italy's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

• Piazza Di Spagna. The Spanish steps, named for the Spanish Embassy near them, are a flurry of activity especially during the summer months when street vendors sell their wares. It is a favorite meeting place in Rome.

• What better way to end a tour of Rome than the Trevi Fountain? The baroque fountains located at Piazza di Trevi are a series of cascades featuring an impressive statue of Neptune. Tourists feeling a bit of sentimentality visit the illuminated fountain on their last night in Rome. Legend has it that if you throw a coin in the fountain destiny will bring you back to the eternal city.

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## On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

### Marriott offers vacation plans in Barbados.

Marriott's Barbados Resort/Sam Lord's Castle is offering two package vacation trips featuring non-stop air service from O'Hare Airport directly to Seawell International Airport on Barbados in the West Indies.

Both eight day, seven night packages feature round trip via Pan American World Airways 707 jet, departure taxes, airport-resort transfers, baggage handling, all room taxes, bellmen and chambermaid gratuities, a welcome to Barbados party and evening activities at the resort.

The Dec. 18 departure package is priced at \$499 per person based on double occupancy. The Jan. 22 departure is \$519 per person double occupancy. For information contact your travel agent.

### Special meals are available on TWA flights

Passengers flying TWA are now offered a variety of special meals for either medical or religious reasons.

An increased awareness of the incidence of diabetes among the general public has led TWA to introduce a low carbohydrate meal. The menu offers chopped sirloin with two vegetables, a cottage cheese and tomato salad, melba toast and fresh fruit.

Kosher food is the most frequently requested of the religious menu items. Provided by kosher caterers, the menu offers brisket of beef or roast turkey. Kosher breakfasts often consist of cheese blintzes with cherry sauce or pancakes with blueberry sauce. At the appropriate service period a kosher sandwich of corned beef, turkey and salami is available.

Growing in popularity are both the low calorie and low sodium meals. A vegetarian meal usually consists of a meatless lasagna which meets lacto-ovo requirements. A special Indian vegetarian meal is available only in TWA's overseas stations. The airline also provides Hindu, Moslem and Muslim meals.

Any one of the special meals may be requested at the same time a flight reservation is made and must be made a minimum of twenty-four hours before flight time. The meals requested will be served only on those flights on which a food service is normally indicated.

### French Caribbean isles are winter bargains

The Caribbean's biggest bargain for the '76-'77 winter season may well be the French Islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique.

Thanks to the new One-stop Inclusive Tour Charter travel concept, the basic cost of a week on either of these islands is twenty per cent less than last winter. One week at the new Hotel de la Marina in Martinique, plus roundtrip Air France 747 airfare from New York and hotel transfers is as low as \$329 from New York, \$477 from Chicago. All that's required is a \$50 deposit to secure a reservation and full payment 30 days prior to departure.

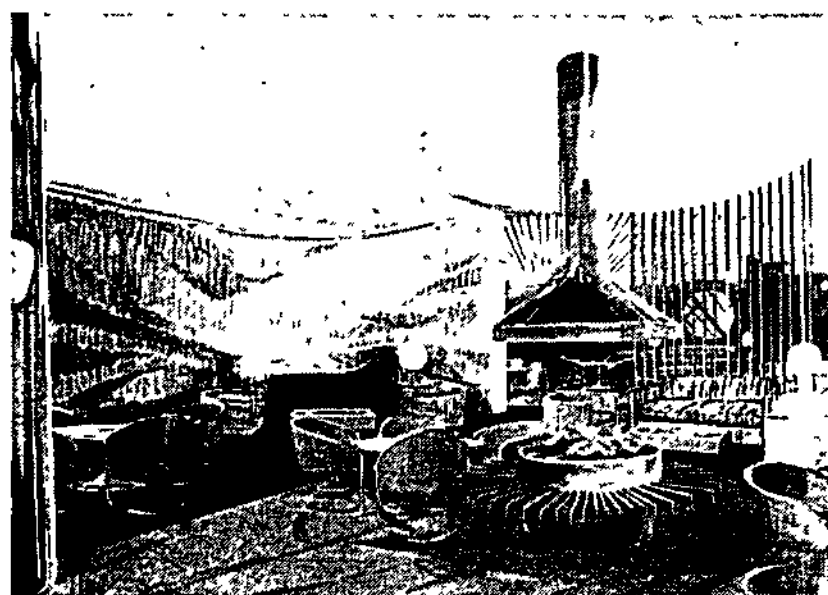
For reservations and information on the OTC program to Guadeloupe and Martinique contact your travel agent or call Air France Traveltheque at 800-223-6820.

### Ski and Music Festival set for St. Moritz

St. Moritz will be the site of January's week-long International Ski and Music Festival. Five mountains, criss-crossed with ski trails offer terrain for every taste. Festival passes give unlimited admission to all participating nightclubs, discos and concerts throughout the week.

Swissair's package includes round trip economy class air transportation to Zurich, motorcoach and rail transportation between Zurich and St. Moritz; a welcome wine party; and hotel accommodations, based on double occupancy, priced at \$736 from Chicago.

Write Swissair, District Sales Office, Hangar 15, JFK, Jamaica, N.Y. 11430 for detailed information.



## United Airlines opens new Red Carpet room at O'Hare

United Airlines will open a new Red Carpet Club room in mid-December at O'Hare International Airport.

The new facility for Red Carpet Club members will be the most spacious of the eighteen Red Carpet rooms in United's system and it will be nearly three times larger than the present room at O'Hare. The new room will span the length of a football field and will accommodate 330 seated guests. It will have ninety yards of glass wall overlooking United's fleet and ramp area between F and E concourses.

Features include coffee and cocktail service, color television and stereo music. Customer service facilities include telephone areas, flight information monitors and computerized auto/hotel/air reservations capabilities. Four conference rooms may be

reserved in advance.

The room's interior designer, Ellen L. McCluskey Associates, has created an open feeling by visually differentiating various areas of long rectangular space with geometric shapes, defined by colored carpets and designs, seating groups, dropped ceiling levels and vertical wood-fin dividers.

The red-carpeted entrance approach has wood wall battens matching wood ceiling fins. An escalator speeds guests up and into the room. A sculpture entitled "Flight" by David Brown is in direct view as one steps from the escalator. A fireplace seating area is another highlight of the room.

The glass wall is vertically divided by laminated fabric blinds creating an abstract mural entitled "Hills of Home."



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## Unlike Willie, 'The Shoe' isn't the 'winningest'

**THE SHOE: WILLIE SHOEMAKER'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF RACING**, by Willie Shoemaker and Dan Smith (Rand McNally, \$14.95)

*Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice*

For a dedicated follower of horses and horse racing, reading this book is like walking past a bakery while on a diet — the odor is great, but it doesn't satisfy your hunger.

For the reader who is not intimately aware of how racing and horses work, however, much of the text in this handsome volume of glossy illustrations will seem to require translation.

What, after all, could someone who doesn't know what a horse's "lead" is, make of this passage: "Tomy Lee used to run out all the time and Boland (jockey Billy Boland) thought I was trying to do something to him... so he'd give it to me right back... Only he didn't hurt me, he helped me, because when he bumped Tomy Lee, the colt switched from his left lead to his right lead, giving him the energy to come on and beat Sword Dancer by a nose."

The passage exemplifies the principal weakness of "The Shoe." The book, written in

a conversational style, presumably from interviews by former Los Angeles Times racing writer Dan Smith with Willie Shoemaker, never quite decides what audience it is trying to address.

Newcomers to the Sport of Kings are likely to find themselves confused by technical descriptions which don't explain what happened to Shoemaker on the race track. The descriptions, however, usually fall short of telling the knowledgeable reader what he wants to know.

For example, early in the book, Shoemaker said he learned to ride galloping yearling race horses at the Suzy Q Ranch. While he was there, he said, an ex-jockey who "had probably been ruled off every track in the country," taught him how to "cross the reins and get down on a horse."

Aha! the racing enthusiast thinks. How did that old jock teach The Shoe? What were the most important things he learned? How did what he learned at the Suzy Q affect his later career as the winningest jockey in the world?

The answers to those questions could be grist for a fascinating book. This book never seems to realize anyone would even ask them.

To be fair, it seems unlikely that blame for the way the book turned out can be placed on the "author," Shoemaker.

"The Shoe" early in his career earned the nickname "Silent Shoe" and, while he is considered one of racing's gentlemen, he has never been considered one of its scholars.

It must be considered a failing on Smith's part, however, that he did not succeed in prying from Shoemaker the details and the descriptions of emotions that could have made this book rewarding.

The book is lavish in its illustrations and while many pictures of Shoemaker with this horse or that horse have a tedious sameness, the practiced eye can learn much about a horse's movement by studying the photos.

Unfortunately, the text won't help in that task.

## It's entertaining filled with facts and only 75 cents

**THE OLD FARMERS 1977 ALMANAC** by Robert B. Thomas (Yankee, Inc. 75 cents)

*Reviewed by Lea Tonkin*

When is Easter? How big the moon? What will be the weather come Christmas and the best fishing days of 1977?

For the answers to these and other burning questions, inquisitive folks can turn to "The Old Farmers 1977 Almanac," by Robert B. Thomas, the 185th anniversary edition of this entertaining almanac.

The little book is "fitted for Boston and the New England States, with special corrections and calculations to answer for all the United States. Containing, besides the large number of astronomical calculations and farmer's calendar for every month in the year, a variety of new, useful and entertaining matter."

As Robert Thomas explains, the almanac is going back to the basics this year after the American Bicentennial celebration. This means basic facts about the stars, the universe and the calendar.

Sandwiched between useful tidbits of information about the stars and next year's holidays are advertisements for long underwear,

burial benefits and trusses for "ruptured men" which provide ample entertainment for almanac devotees.

But the almanac doesn't stop with weather forecasts and advertisements. Historical accounts and "how to" features abound.

One interesting item for homeowners besieged by dandelions is an article on "The dandelion — a wonderful weed with dozens of uses." Instructions for the making of dandelion wine are included. If this tonic for the liver holds no appeal, the reader can turn to batter fried dandelion blossoms.

A collection of famous last words is supplied along with a few memorable tombstone epitaphs. William Palmer, for example stepped on a gallows trap in 1856 and asked, "Are you sure it's safe?" A spinster's epitaph in Scranton, Pa., reads, "No hits, no runs, no heirs."

Moving on to modern-day subjects, the almanac tells readers when to shop for bargain blankets, china and other items. Indoor gardening ideas, puzzles and rainy day amusements, windchill tables and growing seasons are all explained.

By the way, the Chicago and southern Great Lakes weather forecast includes a relatively warm December and January followed by colder weather and little snow in February and March. A cool April is forecast. Then comes hot and dry weather through July, 1977, rain and cooler breezes in August and September and a mild October. And it will be time to buy the next year's almanac, quite a bargain at 75 cents.

## Photos succeed writing fails in new gift book

**CHOPPER! THE ILLUSTRATED STORY OF HELICOPTERS IN ACTION** by Bern Keating (Rand McNally, \$16.95)

*Reviewed by Dave Ibat*

Rand McNally has released for the holidays a lavishly-illustrated tribute to an ungainly, but beautifully productive machine — the helicopter.

But excellent black-and-white and color reproductions of helicopters in action throughout the world make it doubly difficult to understand why the publishers failed to enlist a writer of equal caliber to write the narrative that accompanies the photographs.

Unhappily, free-lance photographer and photo-essayist Bern Keating has produced a mediocre text that only serves to downgrade an otherwise high-quality gift book.

Keating does, however, manage to squeeze in between the nearly 200 illustrations a comprehensive mechanical history of helicopters.

Paid highest tribute in this book is developer of the first practical helicopters, Igor Sikorsky. Keating also covers the first practical machines developed for the military, and put to use in the Korean War.

Keating whizzes through the boom in helicopter development in the 1950s and devotes a whole chapter to the first true helicopter war in Vietnam.

Keating devotes several chapters to peacetime uses of the helicopter — from laying cable to plucking astronauts out of the ocean; from spraying pesticides to transporting premature babies.

Keating's writing demonstrates his enthusiasm for helicopters. One only wishes his devotion produced less copy praising the mechanics of helicopter flight and a greater insight into the personalities of the men who build and fly helicopters.

"Chopper!" — Buy it for its fine photographs.

## Local Best Sellers

### Fiction

	National Ratings
TRINITY — Eric	1
SLEEPING WURDER — Christie	2
LOVERS AND THYANTS — Gray	10
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	6
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell	9
ORDINARY PEOPLE — Guest	3
SLAPSTICK OR LOVESTORY NO MORE — Vonnegut	4
STORM WARNING — Higgins	3
INDULGENCE — Susan	8
MAGIC — Goldman	5

### Non-fiction

ROOTS — Haley	3
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	4
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	2
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CHANGES OF ADULT LIFE — Sherby	1
HIND AMBITION — Dean	5
ADOLF HITLER — Toland	6
THE RIGHT AND THE POWER — Jaworski	7
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden	8
PEOPLES PHARMACY — Gredson	9
TO JERUSALEM AND BACK — Bellow	1

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Krutch's and Brentano's, Bookseller, Wit 'N' Wisdom, Books and Briers, Walden.

### Paperbacks

AUTHOR ROSE — DeFelitta	
ONCE AN EAGLE — Myer	
THE MAKING OF KING KONG — Balenbergh	
WICKED LOVING LIES — Rogers	
KING KONG — Lovelace	
DO BLACK PATENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT UP — Powers	
CARIBBEAN — King	
THE GREEK TREASURE — Stone	
SAVAGE EDEN — Ghysa	
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The Irish Post Office has announced plans to issue ten commemorative stamps during 1977.

The proposed program includes two denominations marking the Centenary of the foundation of the National Library and the National Museum, slated for release in April; two Europa stamps in June; two adhesives scheduled for July release honoring Scouting and a single adhesive in the Contemporary Irish Art series, due for release in August.

September will see three single stamps marking the golden jubilees of the Electricity Supply Board, the founding of the Agricultural Credit Corporation and the introduction of Greyhound Track Racing.

The 1100th anniversary of the death of Irish philosopher Johannes Scotus Eriugena will be marked with the issuance of a single stamp and another single adhesive will commemorate the golden jubilee of the Folklore of Ireland Society. Three Christmas stamps, to be released in November, complete the 1977 commemorative program.

Further information on each issue will be available closer to the release dates. For those of you who are interested in Irish new releases, the Post Office does maintain a deposit account service. For details, write The Controller, Philatelic Section, General Post Office, Dublin 1, Ireland.

## Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

On or after Dec. 16, Lufthansa German Airlines will inaugurate DC-10 service from Philadelphia and Boston to Frankfurt, Germany. A special cachet and cancellation will be available to mark this first flight.

Collectors should send self-addressed, stamped envelopes, affixing postage at 31-cents per half ounce, to "Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101" or to "Operations Manager, Airport Mail Facility, Philadelphia International Airport, Philadelphia, Pa. 19153" or to "Postmaster, Boston, Mass. 02109" or to "Superintendent, Airport Mail Facility, Logan International Airport, Boston, Mass. 02128."

In order to receive the cachet, a clear space 2½ x 2¼ inches on the lower portion of the envelope and to the left of the address must be allowed. An additional 1½ inches to the left of the inner most stamp must be provided to permit a clear postmark.

Your covers must be sent in another envelope and postcards and aerogrammes will not be accepted. There is no charge for this service.

Collectors who would like to have covers canceled on Christmas may send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the Titusville, N. J. (Zip Code 08560) post office which will be open for a limited period of time in connection with a local civic event.

The regular Titusville postmark — not a special or pictorial cancellation — will be used. There is no charge for this service.

In case you wondered, the American Freedom Train is due in Lakeland, Fla. Dec. 16-19.

## Road rally to benefit toy fund

The Four Forwards Sports Car Club is sponsoring a rally Saturday, Dec. 19 to benefit the Forgotten Children Christmas Fund. Entry fee is \$1 plus an unwrapped toy valued at approximately \$5.

Starting point will be the Mount Prospect

State Bank, 111 E. Busse Rd. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Competition will be in two classes, experienced and novice, with trophies awarded the top two places in each class.

For information call 289-3899.

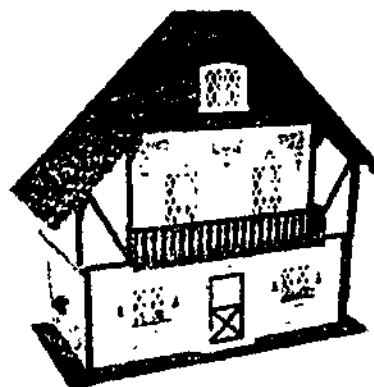
## Queen of Lights pageant Monday

The Swedish community of Chicago will celebrate Santa Lucia Day Monday with a program in the Civic Center Plaza at 4 p.m.

From 20 young women, each representing a Swedish-oriented organization, Mayor Richard

J. Daley will choose Chicago's 1976 Queen of Light.

Central Swedish Committee, which sponsors the annual event, is composed of 40 organizations.



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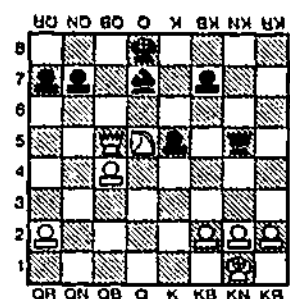
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## Shelby Lyman on chess

### BEGINNER'S CORNER



One of the hazards of celebritydom is a loss of privacy. Bobby Fischer, who was once pursued, overtaken, and mobbed by a group of fans in Buenos Aires in 1971, tries to be as anonymous as possible.

Therefore, we were not surprised to learn several months later in an article in the British magazine "Chess" by Frank Brady that in March of 1975 Bobby had "quietly slipped into N.Y. for two weeks."

Fischer was "twenty pounds heavier than he'd been in Reykjavik and sporting a full, large and flowing beard and moustache."

But to little avail. As he entered a taxicab, the driver immediately said: "By the way, you're Bobby Fischer, aren't you?"

"The cabdriver was not the only one who recognized Fischer. As he traveled by bus or walked in the street, other people—mostly chessplayers—would spot him and the word spread through the chess clubs that Fischer was in town."

No wonder Fischer is so secretive.

**BEGINNER'S CORNER**—Hint and explanation: Reposition the queen by checking; then check some more.

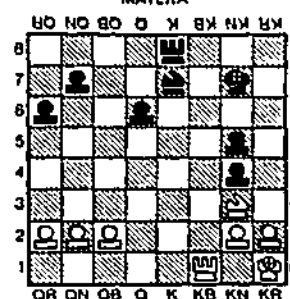
A recent addition to U.S. International Master ranks is Brooklyn's 25-year-old Salvatore Matera. One of the chess teacher John Collins' "seven prodigies" (the other six were Bobby Fischer, Bill Lombardy, Robert and Donald Byrne, Raymond Weinstein, and Lewis Cohen), Sal is a player of outstanding ability who can't miss becoming a grandmaster; if he is given the chance.

In SOLVE-IT is the endgame wind-up of his well-known 1974 victory over Hungarian grandmaster Sax.

Matera's pieces galvanize into action with 25. ... B-B3! Despite some apparent "weaknesses" in his pawn structure, his superior mobility wins easily.

### SOLVE-IT

AFTER 25. B-N3  
MATERA



Sax Matera

- |            |       |
|------------|-------|
| 25. ...    | B-B3  |
| 26. BxP    | BxP   |
| 27. R-QN1  | P-N4! |
| 28. B-N3   | B-B6  |
| 29. R-Q1   | R-K7  |
| 30. R-Q7ch | K-N1! |
| 31. P-KR3  | RxBP  |
| 32. R-QB7  | P-N5  |
| 33. R-B5   | PxP   |
| 34. RxPch  | K-B2  |
| 35. R-B5ch | K-K3  |
| 36. R-B2   | RxR   |
| 37. BxR    | PxPch |
| 38. KxP    | P-R4  |
| 39. B-B5   | K-Q4  |
| 40. B-K7   | K-K5  |

Resigns

\*\*\*  
Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White wins with 1. Q-KB8ch, B-K1; 2. Q-Q6ch, B-Q2; 3. Q-N8ch, B-B1; 4. Q-B7ch, K-K1; 5. QxBeh, etc.

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## Olga knows

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your intellectual appetite is whetted. You hunger for truth to help solve personal puzzle. The road to truth is a zigzag road, dear Ari, but the only one worth traveling. Bon voyage!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Travel plans highlighted. Unload emotional baggage that's no longer needed. Old dream takes on new meaning. Taurus, and love relationship builds. Week ends on key of G, for grasp, gasp and goody.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Race begins. You want to overtake lead horse? O.K., then hold reins tightly, keep your eyes on distant goal and your nose out of the grog. Mind Aunt Olga and you wind up in the winner's circle.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Closed door opens and reveals hidden treasure. Maybe not gold doubloons, you understand, but a treasure nevertheless. But let's face it Moonbaby, isn't it about time?

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Better than average week ahead, Leo. Money matters improve. Personal plans dovetail, and... the one you love, loves back. Better than average? Holy Toledo! That may be the understatement of the decade.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Get your face prepared for change, Virgo. Dialogue with member of another generation involved. You benefit. One with comely eyes enters picture. More or less your basic bombshell. Current situation takes on new dimension. Oh, yes!

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Old memory returns like a half-forgotten melody. One at a distance plays key role in personal drama. As unusually busy week grinds to a halt, Libra, you should get out of the cold and into a hot toddy. You're entitled.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** Rather decent week ahead. Not that you necessarily deserve one, you understand, it's just that the old heavens simply work this way. Don't argue with the stars, Scorpio. Enjoy, enjoy.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** First part of week hectic, but you manage to turn chaos to calm. It is your nature, Sag, to control your surroundings, rather than let surroundings control you. That's just dandy, Sag, so long as you don't play role of despot. Week ends with a sigh.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Pressure builds. However, just when you think you've reached the end of your tether, Cap, the Cavalry arrives. You crash. Interminable week ends on key of F, for festoon, finicky and finesse.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Responsibility thrust upon you, Aquari, whether you like it or not. Since burden is inevitable, try to assume it with a modicum of grace. If quizzed about personal affairs (?) be foxy and keep mum concerning past blunder. You will understand.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Face up to secret fear. Pisces my pet. Recognition of problem is first step toward solving it. Loved one has message to deliver. Stop flicking your Bic and pay attention!

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## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West cashed his king of clubs and shifted to the jack of hearts. The Professor who sat South remarked, "I have a lot of ways to play this hand. Most will make so I had best bring in the slam."

There are lots of squeeze possibilities and at the very worst there is a two-way guess for the queen of diamonds. The Professor eliminated the guess quickly.

He won the heart with the ace and played three rounds of trumps while West chucked three clubs. Then he led a heart to dummy's king and ruffed a heart. When East showed out on that third heart lead, the Professor remarked, "It's a sure thing now."

Then he simply cashed in his last three trumps. West had to come down to three cards. One had to be the ace of clubs, the second a heart so he could only hold one diamond. Meanwhile, the Professor had chucked the jack of diamonds from dummy and he could throw either the queen of clubs or the last heart from dummy. It made no difference. They had done their work against West.

Then he led a diamond to dummy's king, took the sure-thing finesse against East's queen and had his slam as advertised.

## Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader wants to know what a Bath coup is and how it got its name.

We will discuss this play next week. It derived its name because it was supposed to have been first played in a whist game at the English seaside resort of Bath.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of The Herald. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of "Jacoby Modern.")

### NORTH

▲ K J 9  
♥ K 8 3 2  
♦ K J 9  
♣ Q 3 2

11

### WEST

▲ —  
♥ J 10 9 7 5  
♦ 8 6  
♣ A K J 10 5 4

### EAST

▲ 10 6 3  
♥ Q 4  
♦ Q 7 5 3 2  
♣ A 9 7 6

### SOUTH (D)

▲ A Q 8 7 5 4 2  
♥ A 6  
♦ A 10 4  
♣ 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	3 ♠	Pass	4 N T.
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♣			

## The Drake offers shoppers special

The Drake Hotel is making life a little easier this holiday season with their holiday

## Planetarium features Bethlehem sky show

Electronic wizardry at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago repeats one of the most famous astrological events in history during the Star of Bethlehem Sky Show. The Sky Show presentation lasts 55 minutes and treats visitors to a re-creation of stars seen by the Wise Men on the first Christmas Eve 2,000 years ago.

The Sky Show will be held through Jan. 3.


shopper's special. Couples can check into a deluxe room at the Drake, shop all day at any of the department stores, boutiques and specialty shops, and return for complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cocktails in the Terrace Lounge.

A complimentary breakfast in the Raleigh Room starts off the second day of shopping.

The package, including a room for two, fruit basket, complimentary drinks and breakfast is \$52 per couple including taxes. For information call the reservations department 787-2200. The special is offered on a space available basis during December.

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**HERALD**  
PAPER PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need



# College graduate caught playing high school

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter-Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko

said of his masquerade that started last January and ended this week.

Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

OFFICIALS intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its

way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat — something that was a challenge — to pull something off on the system," Lytle said.

Now the East gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. He had not participated in any swim

meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student aide who helped Lajko forge a high school transcript for "Scott Johnson," which East had sought to accept his transfer.

Lajko said he set up the masquerade with three other gymnasts whom he met working out at the YMCA in the summer of 1974. He said they told

him they had a long-standing fantasy of enrolling a fake student just to prove it could be done.

As Lajko explained it, "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started the whole thing happened very rapidly and I was kind of swept up in it. I was happy here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life."

"I really don't want to have to leave," he said.



PATRICK LAJKO



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Des Plaines

#### Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 20s; low in the low 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High in the mid-20s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—150

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, December 11, 1976

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Abrams finds hard 'questions' in Hug opinion

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said he thinks the city would need "some awful good reasons" to require city employees to resign or take a leave of absence before running for city office.

Abrams, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, made the comment Friday when asked about a

recent legal opinion by City Atty. Charles Hug that city employees who are going to run for mayor, city clerk, city treasurer or alderman in April could face dismissal if they do not resign or take a leave from their city jobs.

It affects at least two city employees, Walter Cloutier, a sanitation department worker, and Police Det. Herbert H. Volberding, both mayoral candidates.

CLOUTIER SAID he will ask the city for a leave of absence, but Volberding said he has no intention of resigning or taking a leave.

Abrams, whose committee probably would take up the matter if a controversy develops, said although he has not read Hug's opinion, he believes it raises serious questions.

"My own reaction without researching it is to ask how can someone be prevented from running for public office," he said. "It strikes me that everyone should be able to run for public office whether they are or aren't a city employee."

Abrams, who is a lawyer, said he would look at the opinion "with suspicion" unless candidacy for city office by city employees specifically is prohibited by state law, city ordinance or other city rules.

CITY EMPLOYMENT rules prohibit a person from holding a city job and a city elected post, but candidacy for elected office is not specifically forbidden. Hug said, however, that court cases hold that candidacy is sufficient grounds for dismissal of the employee.

In the opinion, which has been distributed to all department heads, Hug said employees planning to seek office should resign or take a leave when they file election petitions with the city clerk's office. Petitions must be filed between Jan. 10 and Feb. 14.

Hug said although an employee can request a leave of absence from the mayor or city council, he does not believe candidacy alone is sufficient reason for it to be granted.

Before the 1973 election, former mayor Herbert H. Behrel granted his mayoral opponent David Wolf a 90-day leave of absence from his job as deputy fire chief.

MAYOR CHARLES J. Bolek, who has not said whether he will run in April, said he agrees with Hug's opinion. He said he will let the city council decide whether to grant leaves to city employees wishing to run for office.

The mayor said he would let Police Chief Arthur Hintz decide whether to take action against Volberding if he continues to refuse to resign or request a leave of absence after filing election petitions.



Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle takes petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents seeking an area branch of juvenile court.

### The inside story

**SALEM WITCH** — Rita Kammerer, a Citizens' Band radio buff with the handle of Salem Witch has put her witchcraft to work in Hoffman Estates and organized a toy collection for needy children. When Mrs. Kammerer put out a call for donations, her good buddies responded. Page 3.

**TAX THE ANSWER** — Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky said Friday the only answer to the RTA's financial troubles is a gasoline tax. — Page 4.

**LONESOME LIFE** — Although romanticized in song and fable, life is lonely for mariners who work the ships of the Great Lakes. — Leisure.

**WHITE SOX DEAL** The White Sox jumped into the major league baseball winter trade action by sending relief pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster to Pittsburgh for power-hitter Richie Zisk and minor league pitcher Silvio Martinez. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

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Virginia Macdonald, R—Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, Northwest Municipal Conference director, presented the juvenile court petitions.

Judge Boyle checks petitions.

## Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACII

Petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents who support plans for a juvenile court in the area were presented Friday to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, pre-

sented the petitions and said rent-free space for the facility has been offered by the villages of Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the village's new \$2.5 million police and courts building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

THE PROJECT LATER was taken

over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"We are very pleased with the Niles juvenile court branch, but we believe a more localized facility is needed.

We have seen examples of losing witnesses, time and of course efficiency in traveling that far," Mrs. Macdonald told Boyle.

She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White, (Continued on Page 5)

## Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IBATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartan of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

COHEN HAD BEEN indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury Sept. 7 for conspiring to violate New Jersey adoption laws and obstructing justice after he allegedly served as a Chicago-area front man for the nationwide baby-selling ring.

Cohen and six other persons indicted by the grand jury allegedly were involved in a scheme that placed 10 babies from Illinois, Michigan and California with New Jersey couples over a four-year period.

Attorney Edward Turner, 70, of West Orange, N.J., allegedly headed the ring. He and Cohen are accused of arranging three baby sales in Cohen's law office at 1 N. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he still maintains his Chicago law practice. When

visiting Chicago, Cohen reportedly stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law, whose names police withheld.

THE GRAND JURY indictment charged Cohen with earning \$20,000 for selling three babies.

The grand jury said the three couples flew to Chicago, and paid Cohen in cash and checks before picking up the babies at Cohen's downtown office.

One couple reportedly paid Cohen \$4,800, while two other couples each paid \$8,000 for babies.

THE INDICTMENTS followed a nine-month investigation conducted by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock, with assistance provided in the Chicago area by the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Indicted with Cohen and Turner were attorneys Har-

old Rosenstein, 53, of New York, N.Y.; Bernard Lamphear, 49, of Southfield, Mich.; and J. George Ivler, 41, of Patterson, N.J. Also indicted were Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, of New Jersey.

Schaumburg police said Woodcock notified them Nov. 18 of the warrant for Cohen's arrest, and asked their assistance in locating the attorney.

After the Schaumburg investigation began, Kartan earlier this week contacted Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County State's Attorney, and arranged for Cohen's surrender, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Cohen then flew in from California for the Friday court appearance.

Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 4.

Northwest suburban firefighters are required to perform routine maintenance chores around the station despite criticism of the practice since the death of a Park Ridge firefighter who fell from a ladder while painting the firehouse.

Maintenance chores aren't particularly popular with either the fire chiefs or the firefighters themselves. But painting the station and repairing the equipment is a necessary part of a firefighter's life — necessary to keep him busy most of the day and keep the building and equipment in good working condition.

The death of 27-year-old David Hardie Dec. 4, however, has sparked a controversy in Park Ridge on requiring those "extra" duties. Hardie was about to paint the ceiling of the fire station when his ladder slipped from under him. He sustained a broken leg, which caused a blood clot to lodge in his heart, resulting in death.

Although most fire officials contacted Friday refused to comment specifically on the Park Ridge

accident, they said they feel justified in requiring the maintenance duties.

ONE FIRE CHIEF John Hayden of Arlington Heights, said the entire issue is being blown out of proportion.

"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

Most firefighters work a 24-hour shift and are off 48 hours. During that 24-hour period, there is plenty of time between calls and lots of work. The hours are put to as good use as possible.

HAYDEN SAID duties traditionally assigned to Arlington Heights firefighters include painting the walls, maintaining equipment and washing walls inside of the station. About two to three hours of each daily shift are devoted to routine maintenance work, he said.

"We keep busy all the time. The image of the fireman playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

A ROLLING MEADOWS firefighter, wishing to remain anonymous, said much of their free time is spent learning how to fight fires, while the rest is spent watching television or reading.

Rolling Meadows firefighters, like those in most Northwest suburbs, never are asked to perform maintenance jobs other than tasks for the fire department.

"We do virtually all maintenance of our own stations including cleaning, painting and repairs to buildings and grounds," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. "Our vehicle maintenance from time to time includes completely rebuilding the apparatus."

Pairitz said there is at least one mechanic on duty during each fire shift and in the past Mount Prospect firefighters have laid carpeting, constructed an addi-

tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

"We feel we've got the people here with the talent. Many times a better job is done in-house," Pairitz said. "Not only are we saving money but we get a better job done than if we hired an outside contractor."

IN ADDITION to their mandatory cleanup chores, firefighters in Mount Prospect follow duty schedules similar to those of most other Northwest suburban firefighters. Included in their daily routine are inventories, vehicle checks, physical training and firefighting drills. "They actually have to hustle to get the work done during the day," Pairitz said.

Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."



STAYING INSIDE the lines is important even if the paint is part Glass Wax for easier cleanup. Under the guidance of Judy Rheberg, River Trails Dist. 26 art

consultant, fourth graders at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, designed eight stained glass windows for the school's foyer. Mrs.

Rheberg transferred the outlines of their drawings to the glass and the kids, including Mark Sycon, 9, filled in the holiday windows mosaic style.

## Man charged in murder try on former wife

Des Plaines police Friday charged a 37-year-old Chicago man with attempted murder and aggravated battery after he allegedly shot his former wife during an argument Thursday night.

Police said they arrested Dennis Tehrani, 2104 Arthur Ave., Chicago, after he used a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol to shoot his ex-wife, Alana, 33, once in the left chest at her apartment at 930 Beau Dr., Des Plaines.

Bond for Tehrani was set at \$50,000. He could not post bond and was taken to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a court date Friday in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Tehrani was reported in stable condition Friday night in the intensive-care unit of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

## Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)

presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID the idea of a rent free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of paying a lot of rent for outside court facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Muhlenfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.

## Santa Claus visits party

A visit from Santa Claus and feature film and cartoon shows will be shown youngsters at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization.

The party will be 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, at the Golf Mill Theater. Free tickets are available at the Democratic headquarters, 8074 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. For information, call 692-3388.

## Prostitution talk Sunday

Prostitution, power and politics will be discussed by Samuel Janus, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, with Dover Hall of Forest Hospital on "The Search for Mental Health" Sunday.

The public service radio series is produced by the Forest Hospital Foundation, Des Plaines. It is broadcast at 7:30 a.m. on WJJD-FM (104.3) (104.3).

## Police seek 1974 Monte Carlo

# 46-year-old killed in hit-and-run

Hoffman Estates police Friday were looking for a 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo they think was involved in an early morning hit-and-run accident in which a 46-year-old Schaumburg man was killed.

Raymond V. Doyle, 1507 Revere Cir., was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after his body was found by a passing motorist at 12:50 a.m. Friday.

Doyle was struck by an auto while he was crossing from the north side of Higgins Road near Vold Drive in Hoffman Estates, Sgt. Donald Martin said.

He apparently had been trying to

reach his sister's Moon Lake Village apartment for help after his car broke down, a friend of the family said.

Schaumburg police later found a 1975 Chevrolet registered to Doyle on the north side of Ill. Rte. 72 just west of Ill. Rte. 53. The family spokesman said two tires were flat.

Hoffman Estates police say they have no witnesses to the mishap, and citizens band radio operators in the area spent 20 minutes shortly after the body was found calling unsuccessfully for motorists who may have seen something.

Martin said that debris found in the area of the accident indicates that the Monte Carlo — "medium red" in col-

or and with extensive front-end damage — may have been involved in the mishap.

He said that police are uncertain of many of the details of what happened before the incident.

In trying to reconstruct it, however, he said Doyle's auto apparently became disabled and he walked or hitchhiked to the scene of the accident.

Doyle's sister and brother-in-law, Robert and Darlene Stanford, live at 1430 Vista Walk, only a few blocks from where Doyle was struck.

The family spokesman said Doyle did not phone he was having car trouble.

"Apparently, his first thought was to get his brother-in-law to get it fixed, the spokesman said.

Doyle had been employed for two years as a clerk at Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village and was a lifelong resident of the Chicago area.

Three years ago, he retired as a staff sergeant after 20 years in the Air Force.

In addition to his sister, survivors include his wife, Maria; a daughter, Michelle; and his father, Ray of Naperville.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

# Police form team to handle high-risk crime

by DAVE IBATA

Arlington Heights police are prepared for the worst.

Police this week implemented a trained 10-man team to handle the most dangerous criminal situations — barricaded gunmen with hostages. They will use psychology and, if necessary, advanced weaponry.

Police, however, shy away from using the word SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) to describe their Emergency Service Officers Team. They say the popular "SWAT" television

show gives too violent an impression of their unit.

In handling high-risk situations, "the larger portion of what we're talking about here is pure psychology," said Chief Robert P. Derks of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

THE TEAM, consisting of two sergeants and eight patrolmen, will be on 24-hour call to defuse potentially violent situations, rather than instigate them, Derks said.

Sgt. Richard Robinson, officer in command of the unit, said, "The abso-

lute last resort is an assault in an attempt either to free hostages or arrest the gunman involved."

The 10 volunteers attended training seminars sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to learn psychology to forestall violence. The one-week training sessions were in June at the Federal Firing Range in Zion and last week at the Kane County Jail in Geneva.

The seminars also covered marksmanship, use of advanced weapons such as M-16 automatic rifles and tear

gas guns and climbing skills using ropes and grappling hooks.

A COMPLETE unit will consist of five Arlington Heights policemen, with five more in reserve. Robinson will command the team, while Sgt. Rod Kath will serve as chief negotiator.

Should an Arlington Heights patrolman encounter a high-risk situation, Robinson said, he will tell his shift supervisor, who then will contact Robinson and request his men and equipment.

In the Arlington Heights arsenal are automatic rifles, tear gas guns, grappling hooks, ropes, bullet-proof vests, flak jackets and crash helmets. But the team's most effective tool will be the spoken word, police said.

"We pray that psychology will far overshadow the combat unit," Robinson said.

TO MAINTAIN efficiency, the team will hold weekly training sessions on marksmanship and physical conditioning, "an extremely high priority," Robinson said.

To stay on the team, each officer must keep in top physical condition. He must especially be well-toned in climbing and running, and must prove his stamina weekly by running an 8-minute mile with 45 pounds of equipment, Robinson said.

The village called up team members before the unit officially was formed — to oversee security for President Ford's October campaign visit and overnight stay at the Arlington Park Hilton.

The team seeks to send five men to the FBI's training institute at Quantico, Va., where they will receive advanced schooling, Robinson said.

Recent popularity of high-risk training for police means the Arlington Heights unit probably will have to wait in line for the training. The Cook County Sheriff's Police, the Chicago Police Dept., the Chicago FBI office and suburbs such as Rolling Meadows maintain high-risk teams.

"I think you can see this trend running throughout the suburbs," Robinson said.

# Continental may seek RTA aid

Continental Air Transport Co. officials are considering seeking a Regional Transportation Authority subsidy to keep its Northwest suburban bus routes running, but an RTA spokesman said no money is available.

Continental Vice Pres. John C. McCarthy said Friday the company is "seriously considering" entering a purchase of service agreement with RTA to offset tremendous financial losses caused by almost no ridership.

But Wayne Dunham, RTA public information officer, said, "We aren't particularly excited about becoming involved where it seems residents don't want the service."

CONTINENTAL MAKES several runs a day from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington to O'Hare Airport. McCarthy said eight or nine passengers are needed on each ride for the company to break even but buses are averaging less than one passenger per ride.

Dunham said the RTA legally can negotiate with private bus and train companies, although it never has signed a contract with a bus firm.

If RTA does help Continental, Dunham said, it would be through either a purchase of service agreement or a grant. If a purchase of service agreement is used, Continental would lose all control over routes, fares and des-

tinuations, possibly for three years.

A grant is more likely because RTA has never signed a purchase of service agreement with a bus company. However, Dunham said, "Right now there is no money in the budget for either."

EVEN IF AN agreement is made, Continental could not receive money until July when RTA's new fiscal year begins because there is no surplus in the current budget, Dunham said.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment on whether Continental is financially able to continue absorbing losses until July.

McCarthy earlier had said service

will be discontinued temporarily only if the delay is a long one because, "When people read in the newspaper that a service is stopped it takes a long time to reeducate them about it when you start it up again."

Dunham was pessimistic about an RTA-Continental agreement, but said there is a possibility the bus company could be used for a proposed Waukegan-Arlington Heights-O'Hare Airport route.

"RTA IS NOT in business to make money," he said, "and we would have to study the situation before deciding to get involved with Continental. We have not formally been contacted by them about this since last year."

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The  
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# College graduate caught playing high school

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter-Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently?' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko

said of his masquerade that started last January and ended this week.

Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

OFFICIALS intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its

way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat — something that was a challenge — to pull something off on the system," Lytle said.

Now the East gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. He had not participated in any swim

meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student aide who helped Lajko forge a high school transcript for "Scott Johnson," which East had sought to accept his transfer.

Lajko said he set up the masquerade with three other gymnasts whom he met working out at the YMCA in the summer of 1974. He said they told

him they had a long-standing fantasy of enrolling a fake student just to prove it could be done.

As Lajko explained it, "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started the whole thing happened very rapidly and I was kind of swept up in it. I was happy here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life."

"I really don't want to have to leave," he said.



PATRICK LAJKO

## Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 20s; low in the low 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High in the mid-20s.

Map on Page 2.



# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

28th Year—44      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Saturday, December 11, 1976      5 Sections, 44 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

## January start slated for new traffic study

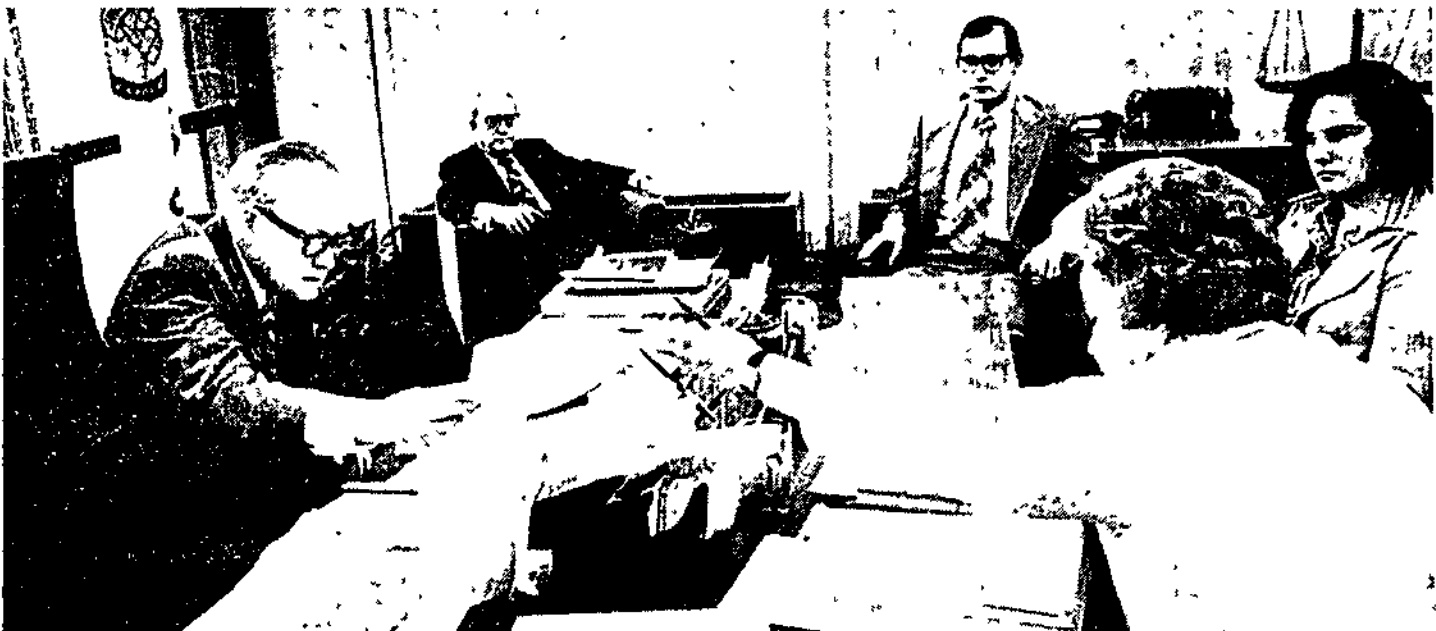
The second phase of a comprehensive study of traffic problems in Wheeling by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute will begin in January.

Police Chief M.O. Horcher Friday said the task force will begin analyzing ways stopped up law enforcement

can solve traffic problems and cut the accident rate in the village.

The study will supplement a 144-page report completed by the institute in June, which made numerous recommendations to re-engineer dangerous intersections in Wheeling.

HORCHER SAID he hopes the study will lead to federal and state grants to improve intersections, increasing traffic safety in Wheeling.



Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle takes petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents seeking an area branch of juvenile court.

### The inside story

**SALEM WITCH** — Rita Kammerer, a Citizens' Band radio buff with the handle of Salem Witch has put her witchcraft to work in Hoffman Estates and organized a toy collection for needy children. When Mrs. Kammerer put out a call for donations, her good buddies responded. Page 3.

**TAX THE ANSWER** — Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky said Friday the only answer to the RTA's financial troubles is a gasoline tax. — Page 4.

**LONESOME LIFE** — Although romanticized in song and fable, life is lonely for mariners who work the ships of the Great Lakes. — Leisure.

**WHITE SOX DEAL** — The White Sox jumped into the major league baseball winter trade action by sending relief pitchers Rich Gosage and Terry Forster to Pittsburgh for power-hitter Richie Zisk and minor league pitcher Silvio Martinez. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

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Sports	4	1
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"We hope this will get us some action," Horcher said. The state has failed to respond to the earlier Northwestern report, which urged intersection improvements all along Dundee Road, a state route.

The police chief said the new study will focus on the impact of selective enforcement on traffic problems. He said Wheeling police officers already have stepped up patrols at the worst intersection to bring down the number of accidents, but figures are not available to determine if it has had an effect.

The study group will be composed of command-level police officers studying at the institute. The group will attempt to implement the recommendations included in the first Northwestern study.

## Dist. 23 to vote on tax hike today

Residents of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will go to the polls today to vote on a referendum asking a 60-cent increase in the district's tax rate.

Voting will be from noon to 7 p.m. at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Voters must be at least 18 years old, district residents for 30 days and registered voters.

Passage of the referendum would allow the board to increase the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to \$2.20 per \$100, said Business Mgr. James Hendren.

The 60-cent increase in the education fund would be levied gradually over a six-year period, he said. The over-all tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as bonds are retired and as the board raises the education fund rate, Hendren said.



Virginia Macdonald, R—Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, Northwest Municipal Conference director, presented the juvenile court petitions.



Judge Boyle checks petitions.

## Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACH

Petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents who support plans for a juvenile court in the area were presented Friday to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, pre-

sented the petitions and said rent-free space for the facility has been offered by the villages of Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the village's new \$2.5 million police and courts building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

THE PROJECT LATER was taken

over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"We are very pleased with the Niles juvenile court branch, but we believe a more localized facility is needed."

We have seen examples of losing witnesses, time and of course efficiency in traveling that far," Mrs. Macdonald told Boyle.

She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White, (Continued on Page 5)

# Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IBATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartson of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

COHEN HAD BEEN indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury Sept. 7 for conspiring to violate New Jersey adoption laws and obstructing justice after he allegedly served as a Chicago-area front man for the nationwide baby-selling ring.

Cohen and six other persons indicted by the grand jury allegedly were involved in a scheme that placed 10 babies from Illinois, Michigan and California with New Jersey couples over a four-year period.

Attorney Edward Turner, 70, of West Orange, N.J., allegedly headed the ring. He and Cohen are accused of arranging three baby sales in Cohen's law office at 1 N. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he still maintains his Chicago law practice. When

visiting Chicago, Cohen reportedly stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law, whose names police withheld.

THE GRAND JURY indictment charged Cohen with

earning \$20,800 for selling three babies.

The grand jury said the three couples flew to Chicago, and paid Cohen in cash and checks before picking up the babies at Cohen's downtown office.

One couple reportedly paid Cohen \$4,800, while two other couples each paid \$8,000 for babies.

THE INDICTMENTS followed a nine-month investigation conducted by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock, with assistance provided in the Chicago area by the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Indicted with Cohen and Turner were attorneys Har-

old Rosenstein, 53, of New York, N.Y.; Bernard Lamphear, 49, of Southfield, Mich.; and J. George Ivler, 41, of Patterson, N.J. Also indicted were Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, of New Jersey.

Schaumburg police said Woodcock notified them Nov. 18 of the warrant for Cohen's arrest, and asked their assistance in locating the attorney.

After the Schaumburg investigation began, Kartson earlier this week contacted Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County State's Attorney, and arranged for Cohen's surrender, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Cohen then flew in from California for the Friday court appearance.

Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 4.

Northwest suburban firefighters are required to perform routine maintenance chores around the station despite criticism of the practice since the death of a Park Ridge firefighter who fell from a ladder while painting the firehouse.

Maintenance chores aren't particularly popular with either the fire chiefs or the firefighters themselves. But painting the station and repairing the equipment is a necessary part of a firefighter's life — necessary to keep him busy most of the day and keep the building and equipment in good working condition.

The death of 27-year-old David Hardie Dec. 4, however, has sparked a controversy in Park Ridge on requiring those "extra" duties. Hardie was about to paint the ceiling of the fire station when his ladder slipped from under him. He sustained a broken leg, which caused a blood clot to lodge in his heart, resulting in death.

Although most fire officials contacted Friday refused to comment specifically on the Park Ridge

accident, they said they feel justified in requiring the maintenance duties.

ONE FIRE CHIEF John Hayden of Arlington Heights, said the entire issue is being blown out of proportion.

"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

Most firefighters work a 24-hour shift and are off 48 hours. During that 24-hour period, there is plenty of time between calls and lots of work. The hours are put to as good use as possible.

HAYDEN SAID duties traditionally assigned to Arlington Heights firefighters include painting the walls, maintaining equipment and washing walls inside of the station. About two to three hours of each daily shift are devoted to routine maintenance work, he said.

"We keep busy all the time. The image of the fireman playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

A ROLLING MEADOWS firefighter, wishing to remain anonymous, said much of their free time is spent learning how to fight fires, while the rest is spent watching television or reading.

Rolling Meadows firefighters, like those in most Northwest suburbs, never are asked to perform maintenance jobs other than tasks for the fire department.

"We do virtually all maintenance of our own stations including cleaning, painting and repairs to buildings and grounds," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. "Our vehicle maintenance from time to time includes completely rebuilding the apparatus."

Pairitz said there is at least one mechanic on duty during each fire shift and in the past Mount Prospect firefighters have laid carpentering, constructed an addi-

tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

"We feel we've got the people here with the talent. Many times a better job is done in-house," Pairitz said. "Not only are we saving money but we get a better job done than if we hired an outside contractor."

IN ADDITION to their mandatory cleanup chores, firefighters in Mount Prospect follow duty schedules similar to those of most other Northwest suburban firefighters. Included in their daily routine are inventories, vehicle checks, physical training and firefighting drills. "They actually have to hustle to get the work done during the day," Pairitz said.

Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."

## Riggs upset in cardboard court match

Bobby Riggs can't win the big ones. The famous tennis hustler was upset in sudden-death overtime Thursday by Biggs Calderhead, who "is probably too busy to play much tennis," said his boss.

Riggs and Calderhead squared off across a cardboard court at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for a high-stakes game of "15-Love," a tennis-like board game developed by the House of Games of Elk Grove Village.

With each player rolling dice to determine his shot placements, Calderhead jumped to a 5-3 lead, said Jack Hirsch, company president and one of the 40 spectators.

BUT CALDERHEAD, who helped develop the game, couldn't win the decisive sixth game, Hirsch said, and Riggs tied a 5-5 to throw the match into overtime.

Calderhead gave up only one point to win the tie-breaking game.

Riggs, who became a national celebrity after he lost the televised "Battle of the Sexes" match to Billie Jean King in 1973, was not available for comment.

"I haven't spoken with Mr. Riggs since the match," said agent Dick Rubin.

HE DID NOT leave empty-handed, however. He received \$5,000 for his appearance but could have banked another \$5,000 if he had won.

As part of the promotion, the company will donate copies of the game to handicapped children in the Las Vegas area, Hirsch said.

Calderhead calls himself the Canadian champion at "15-Love," but he might not fare as well on a real court.

"I honestly don't know if he ever gets a chance to play real tennis," Hirsch said. "I know him pretty well, and he never talks about playing. I'd guess he's just too busy."

## Rob Roy plans to be reviewed by panel today

Preserving the 100-acre Rob Roy Golf Course as a recreation area will be discussed today by a group formed in November to study purchasing the property.

Jack Gilligan, coordinator of the Rob Roy Preservation Steering Committee, said the group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, to review specific recommendations for the golf course.

The golf course, at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue, is in unincorporated Cook County adjacent to Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect. Development of multi- and single-family homes on the land was proposed several times in the past few years. The most recent proposal to build 531 homes by Centex Homes Corp. was rejected by the Cook County Board.

Representatives of Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township and school and park districts serving the area met Nov. 11 to form the steering committee on land preservation.

## Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1) presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID The idea of a rent free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of paying a lot of rent for outside court facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Muhlenfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.



STAYING INSIDE the lines is important even if the paint is part Glass Wax for easier cleanup. Under the guidance of Judy Rheberg, River Trails Dist. 26 art

consultant, fourth graders at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, designed eight stained glass windows for the school's foyer. Mrs.

Rheberg transferred the outlines of their drawings to the glass and the kids, including Mark Syoen, 9, filled in the holiday windows mosaic style.

## Police seek 1974 Monte Carlo

# 46-year-old killed in hit-and-run

Hoffman Estates police Friday were looking for a 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo they think was involved in an early morning hit-and-run accident in which a 46-year-old Schaumburg man was killed.

Raymond V. Doyle, 1507 Revere Cir., was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after his body was found by a passing motorist at 12:50 a.m. Friday.

Doyle was struck by an auto while he was crossing from the north side of Higgins Road near Vold Drive in Hoffman Estates, Sgt. Donald Martin said.

He apparently had been trying to Monte Carlo — "medium red" in

reach his sister's Moon Lake Village apartment for help after his car broke down, a friend of the family said.

Schaumburg police later found a 1975 Chevrolet registered to Doyle on the north side of Ill. Rte. 72 just west of Ill. Rte. 53. The family spokesman said two tires were flat.

Hoffman Estates police say they have no witnesses to the mishap, and citizens band radio operators in the area spent 20 minutes shortly after the body was found calling unsuccessfully for motorists who may have seen something.

Martin said that debris found in the area of the accident indicates that the

or and with extensive front-end damage — may have been involved in the mishap.

He said that police are uncertain of many of the details of what happened before the incident.

In trying to reconstruct it, however, he said Doyle's auto apparently became disabled and he walked or hitchhiked to the scene of the accident.

Doyle's sister and brother-in-law, Robert and Darlene Stanford, live at 1430 Vista Walk, only a few blocks from where Doyle was struck.

The family spokesman said Doyle did not phone he was having car

"Apparently, his first thought was to get his brother-in-law to get it fixed, the spokesman said.

Doyle had been employed for two years as a clerk at Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village and was a lifelong resident of the Chicago area.

Three years ago, he retired as a staff sergeant after 20 years in the Air Force.

In addition to his sister, survivors include his wife, Maria; a daughter, Michelle; and his father, Ray of Naperville.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

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## Water helps cut yule tree peril

Buying a freshly cut tree and standing it in water are the two best flame-proofing measures for a Christmas tree, says Rolling Meadows Fire Prevention Officer Roger Hugg.

"A Christmas tree cannot be chemically treated so that it will not burn," Hugg said. "My personal opinion is that commercial products that coat a tree have little value, if any."

"KEEPING THE tree as fresh as possible is the best method of pre-

venting flame from spreading in the event it is ignited," he said.

"Keep it in water and put it up just a few days before Christmas and take it down at the first sign of dryness," he said.

Although various coatings and chemical solutions will help retard fires, they tend to accelerate the drying out of a tree, Hugg said.

HUGG SAID a mixture of nine ounces of Borax and four ounces of

boric acid in one gallon of water sprayed on a tree can help retard flame spread.

However, he said the mixture speeds the drying of the tree and sometimes discolors the foliage.

He says residents will do better to buy freshest trees and avoid using toy trains, motors or engines under or near the tree.

Hugg said the city has had no serious Christmas tree fires. "But we had an incident in 1969 that could have been serious if not for the quick action of the man of the house," Hugg said.

HUGG SAID an apartment resident woke up during the night because he smelled smoke and discovered a transformer on a train set under a Christmas tree was smoldering.

"He told us when we arrived that he grabbed the tree in his arms, opened a balcony window, pushed it right through the screen onto the outside balcony just as the transformer burst into flames," Hugg said.

WHEELING man held in gas station theft

Arlington Heights police early Friday arrested a Wheeling man and charged him with the burglary of a service station in the village.

Police said they arrested Granville Earl Lovell, 756 Piper Ln., Wheeling, at the Roger's Standard station, 1006 W. Dundee Rd. Police charged Lovell

with burglary, possession of burglary tools and unlawful use of firearms. Bond for Lovell was set at \$18,000, and a court date of Jan. 7 assigned in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Lovell could not post bond and was taken to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await his court appearance.

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# College graduate caught playing high school

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Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

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way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade. Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

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PATRICK LAJKO

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Map on Page 2.

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

10th Year—253

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, December 11, 1976

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Bikeway system through village urged by panel

Cyclists will be able to ride from one end of Buffalo Grove to the other in 1985 if a proposed bikeway system is approved by the plan commission and village board early next year.

The village staff has designed a bike path system so residents can bike to shopping areas, parks and schools in the village. The plan com-

mission will review the proposal in January.

"We're concerned with providing an alternative method of transportation," said Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

THREE DEVELOPERS already have plans to build bike paths in their housing developments, Larson said, and the village already has some paths. The bike paths will be in the Crossings, Ridgeway and proposed Zale developments.

"It's been done on a piecemeal basis but we have finally gotten the maps where we can develop a bike system for the village," Larson said.

A bike path system was included in the village's comprehensive plan three years ago, said William Whited, village administrative assistant. The system the plan commission will con-



Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle takes petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents seeking an area branch of juvenile court.

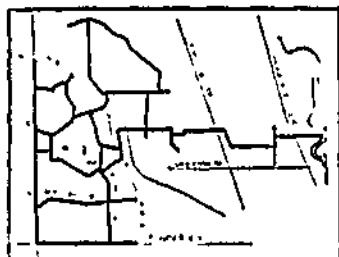
### The inside story

**SALEM WITCH** — Rita Kammerer, a Citizens' Band radio buff with the handle of Salem Witch has put her witchcraft to work in Hoffman Estates and organized a toy collection for needy children. When Mrs. Kammerer put out a call for donations, her good buddies responded. Page 3.

**TAX THE ANSWER** — Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Ptkarsky said Friday the only answer to the RTA's financial troubles is a gasoline tax. — Page 4.

**LONGER LIFE** — Although romanticized in song and fable, life is lonely for mariners who work the ships of the Great Lakes. — Leisure.

**WHITE SOX DEAL** — The White Sox jumped into the major league baseball winter trade action by sending relief pitchers Rich Gosage and Terry Forster to Pittsburgh for power-hitter Richie Zisk and minor league pitcher Silvio Martinez. — Sect. 4, Page 1.



PRELIMINARY PLANS call for a Buffalo Grove bike path system which will extend from Arlington Heights Road east to the Des Plaines River and south to Dundee Road by 1985.

sider is an updated version of the original plan including new developments in streets and housing, he said.

THE SYSTEM will include three types of paths, Whited said. Eight-foot wide paths will cost about \$30,000 a mile to construct. Four-foot wide lanes will run alongside streets. Some streets will be designated biking areas because of low-traffic volume.

Plans already call for including an eight-foot path alongside Arlington Heights Road when it is widened from Ill. Rte. 83 to Lake Cook Road, Larson said. The construction will be paid for with federal funds, he said.

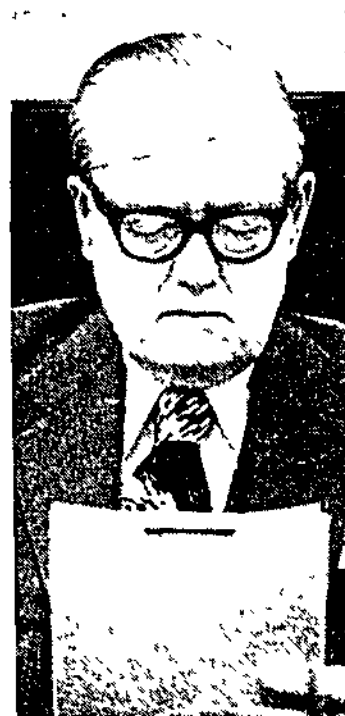
The system's cost to the village should be minimal because the village primarily will build paths to link with those of developers.

Larson and Whited expect children and adults to use the paths.

"When and if the energy crisis becomes real again you're going to see a lot of bike riding especially in the summer," Whited said.



Virginia Macdonald, R—Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, Northwest Municipal Conference director, presented the juvenile court petitions.



Judge Boyle checks petitions.

## Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACH

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She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White,

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## Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IBATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartan of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

COHEN HAD BEEN indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury Sept. 7 for conspiring to violate New Jersey adoption laws and obstructing justice after he allegedly served as a Chicago-area front man for the nationwide baby-selling ring.

Cohen and six other persons indicted by the grand jury allegedly were involved in a scheme that placed 10 babies from Illinois, Michigan and California with New Jersey couples over a four-year period.

Attorney Edward Turner, 70, of West Orange, N.J., allegedly headed the ring. He and Cohen are accused of arranging three baby sales in Cohen's law office at 1 N. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he still maintains his Chicago law practice. When

visiting Chicago, Cohen reportedly stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law, whose names police withheld.

THE GRAND JURY indictment charged Cohen with earning \$20,800 for selling three babies.

The grand jury said the three couples flew to Chicago, and paid Cohen in cash and checks before picking up the babies at Cohen's downtown office.

One couple reportedly paid Cohen \$4,800, while two other couples each paid \$8,000 for babies.

THE INDICTMENTS followed a nine-month investigation conducted by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock, with assistance provided in the Chicago area by the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

Indicted with Cohen and Turner were attorneys Har-

old Rosenstein, 53, of New York, N.Y.; Bernard Lampcar, 49, of Southfield, Mich.; and J. George Ivler, 41, of Patterson, N.J. Also indicted were Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, of New Jersey.

Schaumburg police said Woodcock notified them Nov. 18 of the warrant for Cohen's arrest, and asked their assistance in locating the attorney.

After the Schaumburg investigation began, Kartan earlier this week contacted Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County State's Attorney, and arranged for Cohen's surrender, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Cohen then flew in from California for the Friday court appearance.

Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 4.

Northwest suburban firefighters are required to perform routine maintenance chores around the station despite criticism of the practice since the death of a Park Ridge firefighter who fell from a ladder while painting the firehouse.

Maintenance chores aren't particularly popular with either the fire chiefs or the firefighters themselves. But painting the station and repairing the equipment is a necessary part of a firefighter's life — necessary to keep him busy most of the day and keep the building and equipment in good working condition.

The death of 27-year-old David Hardie Dec. 4, however, has sparked a controversy in Park Ridge on requiring those "extra" duties. Hardie was about to paint the ceiling of the fire station when his ladder slipped from under him. He sustained a broken leg, which caused a blood clot to lodge in his heart, resulting in death.

Although most fire officials contacted Friday refused to comment specifically on the Park Ridge

accident, they said they feel justified in requiring the maintenance duties.

ONE FIRE CHIEF John Hayden of Arlington Heights, said the entire issue is being blown out of proportion.

"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

Most firefighters work a 24-hour shift and are off 48 hours. During that 24-hour period, there is plenty of time between calls and lots of work. The hours are put to as good use as possible.

HAYDEN SAID duties traditionally assigned to Arlington Heights firefighters include painting the walls, maintaining equipment and washing walls inside of the station. About two to three hours of each daily shift are devoted to routine maintenance work, he said.

"We keep busy all the time. The image of the fireman playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

A ROLLING MEADOWS firefighter, wishing to remain anonymous, said much of their free time is spent learning how to fight fires, while the rest is spent watching television or reading.

Rolling Meadows firefighters, like those in most Northwest suburbs, never are asked to perform maintenance jobs other than tasks for the fire department.

"We do virtually all maintenance of our own stations including cleaning, painting and repairs to buildings and grounds," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Palritz. "Our vehicle maintenance from time to time includes complete rebuilding the apparatus."

Palritz said there is at least one mechanic on duty during each fire shift and in the past Mount Prospect firefighters have laid carpeting, constructed an addi-

tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

"We feel we've got the people here with the talent. Many times a better job is done in-house," Palritz said. "Not only are we saving money but we get a better job done than if we hired an outside contractor."

IN ADDITION to their mandatory cleanup chores, firefighters in Mount Prospect follow duty schedules similar to those of most other Northwest suburban firefighters. Included in their daily routine are inventories, vehicle checks, physical training and firefighting drills. "They actually have to hustle to get the work done during the day," Palritz said.

Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."

## Even after 22 years on the job

# Mailman still steps briskly on route

by JERRY THOMAS

The sun, winds and rains that have weathered his leather mail pouch have etched the same lines in the face of mailman Ralph Hardtke.

Both are old but not yet ready for retirement.

Hardtke, who will be 60 Dec. 28, says he is eligible for retirement sometime this month.

But, as he walks his Rolling Meadows route in the crisp morning air, he says he hasn't thought too much about retirement "because, well, what would I do?"

"Huh, maybe I could go for walks," he says.

FOR THE PAST 22 years, Hardtke has delivered mail. "From the first week on the job I never wanted to do anything else," he says.

His lean frame leans into the wind as he walks the snowy paths between "his houses." It's difficult to keep up with his brisk step.

"I like to be on time and I'm from the old school that used to think you could set your clock by the mailman," Hardtke says.

One woman on Hardtke's route must have known he was coming. She was waiting outside.



NO INSIDE desk job for Ralph Hardtke, Rolling Meadows mailman. He'd rather walk the route than do anything else.

when I'm out here," he says as he gestures around the open spaces, "I'm on my own."

In Plum Grove Village, a part of his route, there are few names on mailboxes and the houses are all alike.

BUT NOT TO Hardtke. "Mrs. Starbuck, she lives here but she's leaving me and moving to California where it's warmer," he says.

But he's not likely to follow her to a warmer climate.

"I like the seasons," he says. "After 22 years of walking a mail route, I've sure learned how to dress for any kind of weather."

No one answers the doorbell at the house on Troy Street, so he junks the C.O.D. packages back into his sack. A few blocks later, he hears that the neighborhood has been electrically blacked out, so he retraces his steps.

"Maybe she's at home and the bell isn't working," he explains.

"IT'S THAT KIND of special concern that earned Hardtke the 'Mailman of the Year Award' in 1973.

More than 100 of his customers nominated Hardtke for the award given annually at the Mail Advertisers Club of Chicago.

"I was really surprised and pleased, of course, but I don't do anything special. There are hundreds of men and women who do this job every day like I do and never get singled out for any special attention."

"It may not be a glamorous profession. We don't deliver babies like policemen or firemen sometimes do or have a lot of excitement in our day but it's a good, satisfying feeling like when the woman leaving for Kentucky remembered me."

Hardtke says a good memory and the ability to carry a 35-pound mail sack and walk several hours a day are about all it takes to be a good mailman.

His customers may not agree.

Several of them greet him at the door to exchange pleasantries. To them he is special.



THEY SAY that "neither sleet nor snow nor gloom of night shall keep the postman from his appointed rounds," but the elements do play havoc with his schedule, postman Ralph Hardtke says.

## Riggs upset in cardboard court match

Bobby Riggs can't win the big ones.

The famous tennis hustler was upset in sudden-death overtime Thursday by Biggs Calderhead, who "is probably too busy to play much tennis," said his boss.

Riggs and Calderhead squared off across a cardboard court at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for a high-stakes game of "15-Love," a tennis-like board game developed by the House of Games of Elk Grove Village.

With each player rolling dice to determine his shot placements, Calderhead jumped to a 5-3 lead, said Jack Hirsch, company president and one of the 40 spectators.

BUT CALDERHEAD, who helped develop the game, couldn't win the decisive sixth game, Hirsch said, and Riggs tied a 5-5 to throw the match into overtime.

Calderhead gave up only one point to win the tie-breaking game.

Riggs, who became a national celebrity after he lost the televised "Battle of the Sexes" match to Billie Jean King in 1973, was not available for comment.

"I haven't spoken with Mr. Riggs since the match," said agent Dick Rubin.

HE DID NOT leave empty-handed, however. He received \$5,000 for his appearance but could have banked another \$5,000 if he had won.

As part of the promotion, the company will donate copies of the game to handicapped children in the Las Vegas area, Hirsch said.

Calderhead calls himself the Canadian champion at "15-Love," but he might not fare as well on a real court.

"I honestly don't know if he ever gets a chance to play real tennis," Hirsch said. "I know him pretty well, and he never talks about playing. I'd guess he's just too busy."

## Local scene

### Choir, quartet to perform

A Christmas ornament service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The St. Mary's School Choir and the St. Mary's Chapel Choir directed by Cathy Lecinski will sing during the ceremony and a brass quartet of Wheeling High School students also will perform.

### Omni-House gets \$25,000

The Omni-House Youth Services Bureau has received a \$25,000 state grant to counsel young people with drug-related problems. Omni-House, 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, provides numerous counseling services.

## Small town gets Palatine mail

# Yes, Virginia, there is a Palestine

by LUISA GINETTI

Roy Kidwell and his fellow postal workers in Palestine, Ill., are getting to know the streets of Palatine almost as well as they know those in their own hometown.

The Palestine postal workers have never set foot in the village, which lies 300 miles to the north, but because they are processing another town's mail, learning street names is predictable.

"We only have about eight streets down here so when we get a letter addressed to Willow Wood Drive or Circle Drive, we know it belongs in Palatine," Kidwell said. "We know a lot of the streets up there."

KIDWELL, superintendent of postal operations in Robinson, Ill., and offi-

cer in charge at the Palestine Post Office, said mail mixups between Palestine and Palatine are nothing new.

"We always had this problem and we probably always will have it," he said, laughing.

"We got a letter just today addressed to Palatine and the Palatine Zip Code (60067) had been crossed out and the Palestine Zip Code (62451) was written in," he said. "It looked like the person who addressed the envelope changed it. He probably looked it up and saw Palatine and copied that Zip Code instead."

Martha K. Webster, postmaster in Palatine, said the problem is less frequent in Palatine, but it still occurs. "We see very little of it," Web-

ster said. Machines that sort mail by little town of 3,000 by sending a copy of the Palatine telephone directory to the Palestine Post Office, Kidwell said the directory comes in handy many times.

In one case Kidwell said the phone book was directly responsible for helping a person in Palatine receive a check for an insurance claim settlement that mistakenly had been sent to Palestine.

"I wrote a letter to the company to explain that they should send the check to Palatine because we found the street address in the phone book," Kidwell said. "Sometimes we have to go above and beyond the call of duty."

KIDWELL SAID Palatine mail received in Palestine usually gets sent on its proper route the same day and arrives at the correct destination the next day.

Neither Mrs. Webster nor Kidwell get upset when the mixups happen. "With so many pieces of mail handled, there's bound to be a mistake once in a while because no one's perfect," Mrs. Webster said.

As Kidwell sees it, forwarding mail to Palatine is no problem. "We have more trouble when we get mail for East Palestine, Tex."

The 10 volunteers attended training seminars sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to learn psychology to forestall violence. The one-week training sessions were in June at the Federal Firing Range in Zion and last week at the Kane County Jail in Geneva.

The seminars also covered marksmanship, use of advanced weapons such as M-16 automatic rifles and tear gas guns and climbing skills using ropes and grappling hooks.

# Police from high-risk crime team

by DAVE IBATA

Arlington Heights police are prepared for the worst.

Police this week implemented a trained 10-man team to handle the

most dangerous criminal situations — barricaded gunmen with hostages. They will use psychology and, if necessary, advanced weaponry.

Police, however, shy away from us-

ing the word SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) to describe their Emergency Service Officers Team. They say the popular "SWAT" television show gives too violent an impression of their unit.

In handling high-risk situations, "the larger portion of what we're talking about here is pure psychology," said Chief Robert P. Derks of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

THE TEAM, consisting of two sergeants and eight patrolmen, will be on 24-hour call to defuse potentially violent situations, rather than instigate them, Derks said.

Sgt. Richard Robinson, officer in

command of the unit, said, "The absolute last resort is an assault in an attempt either to free hostages or arrest the gunman involved."

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## Village to discuss buying golf course

A meeting to discuss the proposed \$1.1 million village acquisition of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. The public is invited.

## Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)

presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID The idea of a rent free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of paying a lot of rent for outside court

facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Muhlenfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.

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The HERALD

Buffalo Grove FOUNDED 1872

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# College graduate caught playing high school

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter-Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko

said of his masquerade that started last January and ended this week.

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20th Year—178 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Saturday, December 11, 1976 5 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

## Ampex worker killed in hit-run; seek motorist

Hoffman Estates police Friday were looking for a 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo they think was involved in an early morning hit-and-run accident in which a 46-year-old Schaumburg man was killed.

Raymond V. Doyle, 1507 Revere Cr., was dead on arrival at North-

west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after his body was found by a passing motorist at 12:50 a.m. Friday.

Doyle was struck by an auto while he was crossing from the north side of Higgins Road near Vold Drive in Hoffman Estates, Sgt. Donald Martin said.

He apparently had been trying to reach his sister's Moon Lake Village apartment for help after his car broke down, a friend of the family said.

Schaumburg police later found a 1975 Chevrolet registered to Doyle on the north side of Ill. Rte. 72 just west of Ill. Rte. 53. The family spokesman said two tires were flat.

Hoffman Estates police say they have no witnesses to the mishap, and citizens band radio operators in the area spent 20 minutes shortly after the body was found calling unsuccessfully for motorists who may have seen something.

Martin said that debris found in the area of the accident indicates that the Monte Carlo — "medium red" in color and with extensive front-end damage — may have been involved in the mishap.

He said that police are uncertain of many of the details of what happened before the incident.

In trying to reconstruct it, however, he said Doyle's auto apparently became disabled and he walked or hitchhiked to the scene of the accident.

Doyle's sister and brother-in-law, Robert and Darlene Stanford, live at 1430 Vista Walk, only a few blocks from where Doyle was struck.

The family spokesman said Doyle did not phone he was leaving car trouble.

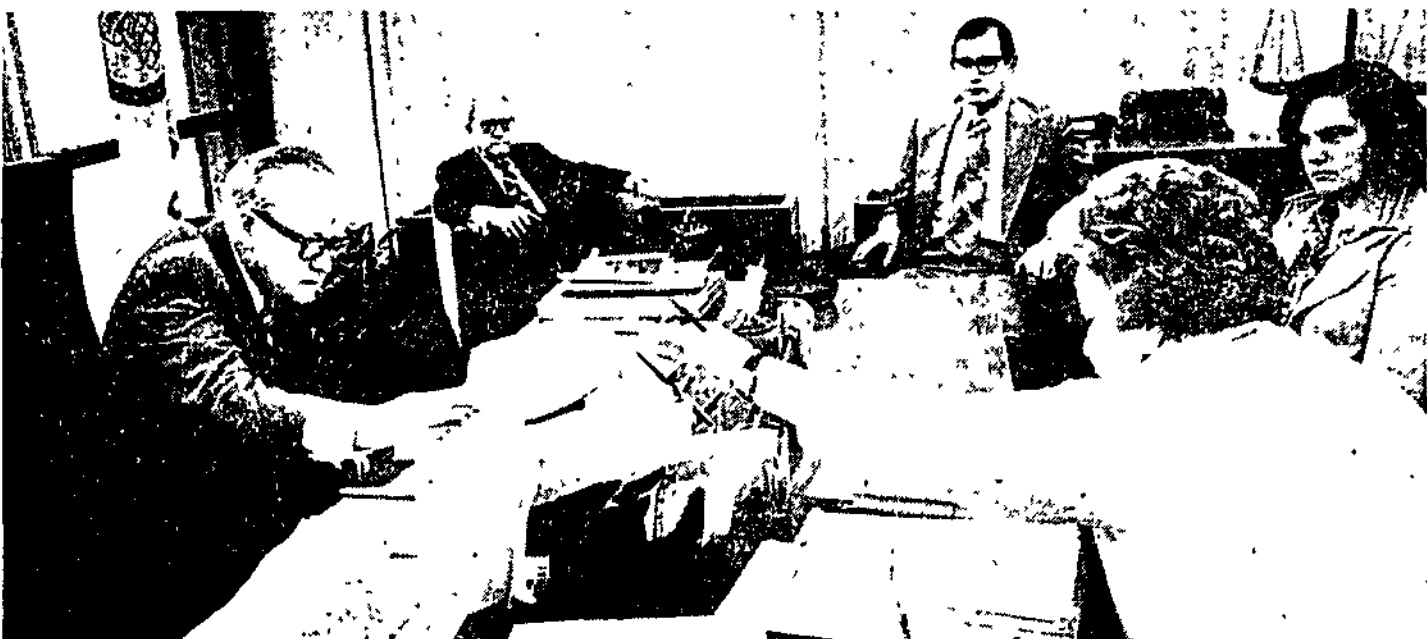
"Apparently, his first thought was to get his brother-in-law to get it fixed," the spokesman said.

Doyle had been employed for two years as a clerk at Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village and was a lifelong resident of the Chicago area.

Three years ago, he retired as a staff sergeant after 20 years in the Air Force.

In addition to his sister, survivors include his wife, Maria; a daughter, Michelle; and his father, Ray of Naperville.

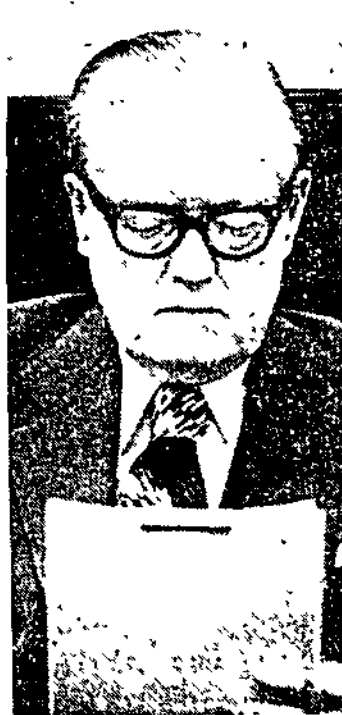
Funeral arrangements are pending at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.



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Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 4.  
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"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

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"We keep busy all the time. The image of the fireman playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

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Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

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tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

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Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."

## Mission privileged call for 101-yr.-old deaconess

by PAUL GORES

Sitting serenely in a chair at the Deaconess Home next to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, the only clues to Sister Mette Hagen's past adventures are a small cross on her dress and a copy of the New Testament by her side.

But when the 101-year-old Lutheran deaconess sets her incredible memory to work, it reveals the story of her 39 years as a bold and untiring nurse and missionary in Madagascar, now the Malagasy Republic.

Sister Mette recalled some of her missionary experiences last week when she celebrated her 101st birthday with hospital employees and other deaconesses at the home.

"Wonderful" is the word she uses most often to describe her work from 1907 to 1946 among the superstitious people of the Indian Ocean island. "It was a privilege to spread the gospel," she said.

SISTER METTE WAS born in Haga Verdo, Norway, in 1875. When her father died in 1900, she left Norway and joined her sister in the United States.

She entered deaconess and nurses training at the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago.

In 1907, when she was 32, she felt a calling to missionary work and boarded a ship to Madagascar with another deaconess and minister.

"We wanted to bring the gospel to the heathen," Sister Mette said. "The heathen believed that someone made them, but they didn't know anything about the living God and Savior."

"We had to teach them everything and when we teach, we always tell them about the Lord," she said with her slight Norwegian accent.

Sister Mette and the other missionaries taught the women of the island to sew and cook. The sisters learned the native language as they taught.

SHE SAID HER training in nursing came in handy when she was called on to help deliver babies. But most important, she said, was the teaching of Christianity.

"When at first I came, I couldn't do the language," she said. "But when we learned, we taught them the 10

Commandments and they learned them by heart."

Sister Mette said many of the natives wore bracelets to ward off evil spirits. She said there were many superstitions, and the missionaries were intrigued by the natives' funeral services.

She said the natives of Madagascar would cover graves with huge stones, sometimes taking many men more than three weeks to get a stone in place to keep away evil spirits.

During Sister Mette's time as missionary, the natives of the island lived in huts fashioned from palm trees, she said.

"THEIR HOUSES WERE changed a little when they became Christians," she said. "They wanted a bookshelf — someplace to put their Bibles and psalms."

Sister Mette said it was not dangerous work, but she noted another deaconess was killed while coming to Madagascar — not by natives, but by a mine that sunk the ship on which she was traveling.

Her return to the United States in

1946 came in the bottom deck of a warship. It was the only place where there was room for any passengers, the ship's captain told her.

But she was not bothered by the guns, steel and dampness of the lower level of the ship.

"We had a wonderful Christmas there," she said.

The ship pulled into New York in 1946 when Americans were welcoming back victorious soldiers from World War II.

"We stopped at the Statue of Liberty. It was wonderful to see," she said. "They had a welcome for the soldiers, but we took it for us, too."

SISTER METTE SPENT 12 years caring for sick friends and relatives when she returned. Since 1958 she has lived at the Deaconess Home. Much of her time is spent knitting blankets for the pediatrics unit of the hospital, a trade she mastered and taught in Madagascar.

Her hearing is poor and her eyesight is very bad. But the employees of the Deaconess Home say she never complains.



SISTER METTE HAGEN celebrated her 101st birthday this week at the Deaconess Home in Park Ridge. The Lutheran deaconess spent 39 years in Madagascar as a nurse and missionary.

## 'Big Brothers' fills parental gaps

### Once strangers, they're pals now

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Robert Gusek's father died three years ago just when the youngster needed him the most.

He was just beginning to grow up and there was a whole world to learn about, modern math to tackle and kites to fly.

Robert, 12, of Hoffman Estates, might have had to do all that alone if it were not for Art Holton, a stranger three times his age, who cared enough to be his "big brother."

ROBERT IS like many suburban youngsters reared by single parents. Divorce, desertion and death are as prevalent in the suburbs as in the big cities. Myrna Rosengard, Northwest suburban coordinator for Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago, said.

"There are a lot of fatherless boys out here who need guidance and a positive male influence in their lives. We are finding out about more children every day who would like to be in the program. Now, we are just looking for big brothers to match them up with," she said.

Big Brothers has matched 50 youngsters and adults since beginning a program in the Northwest suburbs two years ago. There are 310 matches in Cook and DuPage counties, Ms. Rosengard said.

BUT THERE IS a waiting list of 125 suburban youngsters and 400 throughout the Chicago area who need and want a big brother, she said.

Big Brothers must be at least 18 years old and agree to visit with a

little brother for several hours each week for a year.

The idea of being a companion and friend to a young boy was appealing to Holton, 32, Park Ridge, a bachelor who lives alone.

"I LIKED the idea of being able to help develop another individual," he said. "I had some pretty wild times when I was a youth and I could have used some direction."

Holton learned about Big Brothers from a television advertisement. An aunt who was familiar with the program encouraged him to apply.

Big and little brother applicants are interviewed by caseworkers who attempt to match participants according to their common interests, background and geographic proximity.

Olle Gusek, Robert's mother, learned about Big Brothers through a friend whose son is in the program.

SHE MADE her first inquiry in January, and by March Holton and Robert were matched.

"That first meeting was a little strange. You both know you're being brought together to help each other out and make a relationship work. But we were relaxed and got along just fine from the start," Holton said.

There's been a constant flurry of activity ever since — bicycle rides, visits to downtown Chicago museums, building model rockets and flying kites.

"I especially liked building the rocket and flying the kite," says Robert, a seventh grader at St. Peter Lutheran School, who someday wants to be a pilot or an astronaut.

HIS BROWN eyes widen behind the lenses of his eyeglasses when he talks about his camping trip Downstate this summer.

"We hiked 15 miles in two days with only compasses, maps and backpacks. We canoed and went swimming. The neatest thing was diving off a 15-foot cliff into the lake," he said.

Holton and Robert say they don't think about the one-year commitment anymore. They are "buddies forever," they say.

"It means a lot to me because now I don't have to do everything by myself. I have a companion to talk with. I have someone to help me figure out how something works or doesn't work," Robert said.

THE BIG BROTHERS program has come to mean even more to Mrs. Gusek, born in Austria who works now to support Robert and his brother Andrew, 3.

"The program has made a difference to Robert's attitude. He enjoys himself more and he's more outgoing now. It has helped me to cope with him better," Mrs. Gusek said.

And Holton now spends his holidays with the Guseks. Thanksgiving was one of the best he's known in some time, he says, and Christmas will be even better.

Single parents and volunteer Big Brothers can call the Chicago Big Brothers office or its newest branch in the Northwest Opportunity Center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"We have a new Big Sisters program that works much the same way. But, in any case, we badly need more big sisters and big brothers," Ms. Rosengard said. "There are some youngsters whose days aren't as bright as they can be just because we don't have enough volunteers."

## Riggs upset in cardboard court match

Bobby Riggs can't win the big ones. The famous tennis hustler was upset in sudden-death overtime Thursday by Biggs Calderhead, who "is probably too busy to play much tennis," said his boss.

Riggs and Calderhead squared off across a cardboard court at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for a high-stakes game of "15-Love," a tennis-like board game developed by the House of Games of Elk Grove Village.

With each player rolling dice to determine his shot placements, Calderhead jumped to a 5-3 lead, said Jack Hirsch, company president and one of the 40 spectators.

BUT CALDERHEAD, who helped develop the game, couldn't win the decisive sixth game, Hirsch said, and Riggs tied a 5-5 to throw the match into overtime.

Calderhead gave up only one point to win the tie-breaking game.

Riggs, who became a national celebrity after he lost the televised "Battle of the Sexes" match to Billie Jean King in 1973, was not available for comment.

"I haven't spoken with Mr. Riggs since the match," said agent Dick Rubin.

HE DID NOT leave empty-handed, however. He received \$5,000 for his appearance but could have banked another \$5,000 if he had won.

As part of the promotion, the company will donate copies of the game to handicapped children in the Las Vegas area, Hirsch said.

Calderhead calls himself the Canadian champion at "15-Love," but he might not fare as well on a real court.

"I honestly don't know if he ever gets a chance to play real tennis," Hirsch said. "I know him pretty well, and he never talks about playing. I'd guess he's just too busy."

## Correction

The late fee for Elk Grove Village vehicle stickers purchased after Feb. 15 is 50 per cent of the normal sticker fee. Friday's Herald incorrectly stated the fee was 30 cents.

## Local scene

### Sports gear for sale

The Elk Grove Park District's winter sports equipment exchange will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Ski, hockey and skating equipment will be sold or traded, with most in used condition.

### Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)  
presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID The idea of a rent-free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of paying a lot of rent for outside court facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Mukhenfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.



BUILDING A ROCKET can be the "neatest" thing in the world for a 12-year-old boy. Robert Gusek of Hoffman Estates has had Art Holton, Park Ridge, as a companion since March as part of Big Brothers

of Metropolitan Chicago. There are 125 suburban youngsters waiting for big brothers or sisters who can spend several hours a week with a child.

THE

# HERALD

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College graduate caught playing high school

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter-Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko said of his masquerade that started last January and ended this week.

Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

OFFICIALS intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat — something that was a challenge — to pull something off on the system," Lytle said.

Now the East gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. He had not participated in any swim meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student aide who helped Lajko forge a high school transcript for "Scott Johnson," which East had sought to accept his transfer.

Lajko said he set up the masquerade with three other gymnasts whom he met working out at the YMCA in the summer of 1974. He said they told him they had a long-standing fantasy of enrolling a fake student just to prove it could be done.

As Lajko explained it, "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started the whole thing happened very rapidly and I was kind of swept up in it. I was happy here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life.

"I really don't want to have to leave," he said.



PATRICK LAJKO

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 20s; low in the low 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High in the mid-20s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—196 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Saturday, December 11, 1976 5 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

46-year-old man killed in hit-run on Higgins Rd.

Hoffman Estates police Friday were looking for a 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo they think was involved in an early morning hit-and-run accident in which a 46-year-old Schaumburg man was killed.

Raymond V. Doyle, 1507 Revere Cir., was dead on arrival at North-

west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after his body was found by a passing motorist at 12:50 a.m. Friday.

Doyle was struck by an auto while he was crossing from the north side of Higgins Road near Volid Drive in Hoffman Estates, Sgt. Donald Martin said.

He apparently had been trying to reach his sister's Moon Lake Village apartment for help after his car broke down, a friend of the family said.

Schaumburg police later found a 1975 Chevrolet registered to Doyle on the north side of Ill. Rte. 72 just west of Ill. Rte. 53. The family spokesman said two tires were flat.

Hoffman Estates police say they have no witnesses to the mishap, and citizens band radio operators in the area spent 20 minutes shortly after the body was found calling unsuccessfully for motorists who may have seen something.

Martin said that debris found in the area of the accident indicates that the Monte Carlo — "medium red" in color and with extensive front-end damage — may have been involved in the mishap.

He said that police are uncertain of many of the details of what happened before the incident.

In trying to reconstruct it, however, he said Doyle's auto apparently became disabled and he walked or hitchhiked to the scene of the accident.

Doyle's sister and brother-in-law, Robert and Darlene Stanford, live at 1430 Vista Walk, only a few blocks from where Doyle was struck.

The family spokesman said Doyle did not phone he was having car trouble.

"Apparently, his first thought was to get his brother-in-law to get it fixed," the spokesman said.

Doyle had been employed for two years as a clerk at Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village and was a lifelong resident of the Chicago area.

Three years ago, he retired as a staff sergeant after 20 years in the Air Force.

In addition to his sister, survivors include his wife, Maria; a daughter, Michelle; and his father, Ray of Naperville.

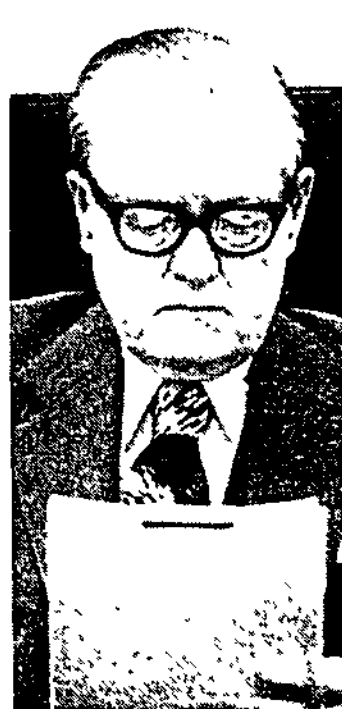
Funeral arrangements are pending at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.



Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle takes petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents seeking an area branch of juvenile court.



Virginia Macdonald, R—Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, Northwest Municipal Conference director, presented the juvenile court petitions.



Judge Boyle checks petitions.

The inside story

SALEM WITCH — Rita Kammerer, a Citizens' Band radio buff with the handle of Salem Witch has put her witchcraft to work in Hoffman Estates and organized a toy collection for needy children. When Mrs. Kammerer put out a call for donations, her good buddies responded. Page 3.

TAX THE ANSWER — Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky said Friday the only answer to the RTA's financial troubles is a gasoline tax. — Page 1.

LONESOME LIFE — Although romanticized in song and fable, life is lonely for mariners who work the ships of the Great Lakes. — Leisure.

WHITE SOX DEAL. The White Sox jumped into the major league baseball winter trade action by sending relief pitchers Rich Gosage and Terry Forster to Pittsburgh for power-hitter Richie Zisk and minor league pitcher Silvio Martinez. — Sect. 1, Page 1.

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Leisure	5	1
Movies	5	6
Obituaries	3	8
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Travel	5	9
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Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACH

Petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents who support plans for a juvenile court in the area were presented Friday to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, pre-

sented the petitions and said rent-free space for the facility has been offered by the villages of Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the village's new \$2.5 million police and courts building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

THE PROJECT LATER was taken

over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"We are very pleased with the Niles juvenile court branch, but we believe a more localized facility is needed.

We have seen examples of losing witnesses, time and of course efficiency in traveling that far," Mrs. Macdonald told Boyle.

She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White,

(Continued on Page 5)

Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IDATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartson of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

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She entered deaconess and nurses training at the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago.

In 1907, when she was 32, she felt a calling to missionary work and boarded a ship to Madagascar with another deaconess and minister.

"We wanted to bring the gospel to the heathen," Sister Mette said. "The heathen believed that someone made them, but they didn't know anything about the living God and Savior."

"We had to teach them everything and when we teach, we always tell them about the Lord," she said with her slight Norwegian accent.

Sister Mette and the other missionaries taught the women of the island to sew and cook. The sisters learned the native language as they taught.

SHE SAID HER training in nursing came in handy when she was called on to help deliver babies. But most important, she said, was the teaching of Christianity.

"When at first I came, I couldn't do the language," she said. "But when we learned, we taught them the 10

Commandments and they learned them by heart."

Sister Mette said many of the natives wore bracelets to ward off evil spirits. She said there were many superstitions, and the missionaries were intrigued by the natives' funeral services.

She said the natives of Madagascar would cover graves with huge stones, sometimes taking many men more than three weeks to get a stone in place to keep away evil spirits.

During Sister Mette's time as missionary, the natives of the island lived in huts fashioned from palm trees, she said.

"THEIR HOUSES WERE changed a little when they became Christians," she said. "They wanted a bookshelf — someplace to put their Bibles and psalms."

Sister Mette said it was not dangerous work, but she noted another deaconess was killed while coming to Madagascar — not by natives, but by a mine that sunk the ship on which she was traveling.

Her return to the United States in

1946 came in the bottom deck of a warship. It was the only place where there was room for any passengers, the ship's captain told her.

But she was not bothered by the guns, steel and dampness of the lower level of the ship.

"We had a wonderful Christmas there," she said.

The ship pulled into New York in 1946 when Americans were welcoming back victorious soldiers from World War II.

"We stopped at the Statue of Liberty. It was wonderful to see," she said. "They had a welcome for the soldiers, but we took it for us, too."

SISTER METTE SPENT 12 years caring for sick friends and relatives when she returned. Since 1958 she has lived at the Deaconess Home. Much of her time is spent knitting blankets for the pediatrics unit of the hospital, a trade she mastered and taught in Madagascar.

Her hearing is poor and her eyesight is very bad. But the employees of the Deaconess Home say she never complains.



SISTER METTE HAGEN celebrated her 101st birthday this week at the Deaconess Home in Park Ridge. The Lutheran deaconess spent 39 years in Madagascar as a nurse and missionary.

## Citizens' group develops questions

# Dist. 54 to survey 400 on cutbacks, tax hikes

by HOLLY HANSON

A community survey developed by the citizens' advisory committee of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education has been approved by the board and will be tested Monday.

The citizens' committee will use the survey to analyze community opinion in such areas as average class size, program cutbacks and tax rate hikes,

committee chairman Elizabeth Carpenter said.

"It (the survey) is a way of getting a finger on the pulse of the township," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said the citizens' committee was directed by the board to look into the district's financial situation and to assess community opinion on the board's financial options.

THE EFFECTS OF inflation, salary raises and a decrease in state funding have led the board to take steps to offset projected budget deficits.

As a result of budget cuts made in 1975-76, the board expects to end the 1976-77 year with a surplus of \$62,525, if the district receives at least 87.5 percent of its state funding.

The district's budget forecast pro-

jects an accumulated deficit over the next five years from \$10 million to \$22 million, depending on what salary raises are given to personnel.

Even without salary raises, the forecast states that 1977-78 is the last year the district can expect to break even.

THE SURVEY procedure approved Thursday by the board calls for a

telephone survey of about 400 Dist. 54 residents, both those who have children in the district and those who do not, Mrs. Carpenter said.

Two volunteers from each of the district's 28 schools will telephone residents to ask them questions about the district's average class size, cutting back or eliminating programs not required by the state and raising taxes, she said.

The survey will be tested from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 and the actual survey will be taken from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10-12, she said. The callers will receive a list of random telephone numbers to call but will not know the names of the respondents.

Mrs. Czajkowski, who was the only board member to vote against the survey proposal, said Friday she thinks the survey questions are too general and that short telephone interviews do not allow families to discuss responses.

"I was under the impression that the citizens' advisory committee would propose a more in-depth way of questioning people than a telephone survey," she said. "It's fine if you're looking for opinions on only one hot issue."

SHE SAID THE questions do not give residents enough information on the effects of cutback options included in the survey.

"Maybe I'm not giving the residents enough credit," she said. "But sometimes if you don't specifically explain what the effects are, people won't take them into consideration."

"You don't have to cover more than 10,000 (people) to be accurate," Mrs. Carpenter said.



Ray LeBeau

## LeBeau candidacy backed by SUP

The Schaumburg United Party has chosen Trustee Ray LeBeau to run for a two-year village board term created this week by the unexpected resignation of James Rogers, who has moved to Pennsylvania.

LeBeau's selection was announced Friday by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, who said the party's 20-member executive committee "unani-

mously" nominated the trustee to run with incumbents Herbert J. Aigner and Nels Hornstrom and newcomer Roy Zemack in the April village election.

LeBeau, 38, was not slated for a second term at the party's nominating convention in October. Instead, delegates chose Zemack, a member of the village zoning board since May.

But Rogers' resignation has created an unexpired two-year term that must be filled at the next election.

Kessell has said the party's executive committee will recommend an interim replacement for Rogers within two weeks.

LeBeau said Friday he is "sorry it had to happen this way. I hate to see Jim leave. He's been a very good trustee."

LeBeau said experience is important to the village board. "I do have the experience of 3 1/2 years on the village board," he said.

## Local scene

### Children get library party

Fun, games and puppets will be featured at special holiday parties for children at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Preschoolers' parties for children 3 1/2 through 5 are Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. in the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and at 11 a.m. in the Hoffman Estates branch library, 469 Hassell Rd.

Parties for first through fourth graders are Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. at the main library and Dec. 21 at 4:30 at the branch library.

### Beer Can Barter

Schaumburg Township Public Library has scheduled the last Beer Can Barter of 1976 for Dec. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The event will be at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Children 6 through 18 are invited to bring empty beer cans to trade or sell.



## Riggs upset on cardboard tennis court

Bobby Riggs can't win the big ones. The famous tennis hustler was upset in sudden-death overtime Thursday by Biggs Calderhead, who "is probably too busy to play much tennis," said his boss.

Riggs and Calderhead squared off across a cardboard court at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for a high-stakes game of "15-Love," a tennis-like board game developed by the House of Games of Elk Grove Village.

With each player rolling dice to determine his shot placements, Calderhead jumped to a 5-3 lead, said Jack Hirsch, company president and one of the 40 spectators.

BUT CALDERHEAD, who helped develop the game, couldn't win the decisive sixth game, Hirsch said, and Riggs tied a 5-5 to throw the match into overtime.

Calderhead gave up only one point to win the tie-breaking game.

Riggs, who became a national celebrity after he lost the televised "Battle of the Sexes" match to Billie Jean King in 1973, was not available for comment.

"I haven't spoken with Mr. Riggs since the match," said agent Dick Rubin.

HIE DID NOT leave empty-handed, however. He received \$5,000 for his appearance but could have banked another \$5,000 if he had won.

As part of the promotion, the company will donate copies of the game to handicapped children in the Las Vegas area, Hirsch said.

Calderhead calls himself the Canadian champion at "15-Love," but he might not fare as well on a real court.

"I honestly don't know if he ever gets a chance to play real tennis," Hirsch said. "I know him pretty well, and he never talks about playing. I'd guess he's just too busy."

## Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)  
presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID THE idea of a rent free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of

paying a lot of rent for outside court facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Muhlentfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

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# College graduate caught playing high school

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter-Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko

said of his masquerade that started last January and ended this week.

Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

Officials intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its

way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat — something that was a challenge — to pull something off on the system," Lytle said.

Now the East gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. He had not participated in any swim

meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student aide who helped Lajko forge a high school transcript for "Scott Johnson," which East had sought to accept his transfer.

Lajko said he set up the masquerade with three other gymnasts whom he met working out at the YMCA in the summer of 1974. He said they told

him they had a long-standing fantasy of enrolling a fake student just to prove it could be done.

As Lajko explained it, "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started the whole thing happened very rapidly and I was kind of swept up in it. I was happy here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life."

"I really don't want to have to leave," he said.



PATRICK LAJKO



## The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

### Rolling Meadows

#### Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 20s; low in the low 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High in the mid-20s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—280 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, December 11, 1976 5 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

## Continental may seek aid through RTA

Continental Air Transport Co. officials are considering seeking a Regional Transportation Authority subsidy to keep its Northwest suburban bus routes running, but an RTA spokesman said no money is available.

Continental Vice Pres. John C.

McCarthy said Friday the company is "seriously considering" entering a purchase of service agreement with RTA to offset tremendous financial losses caused by almost no ridership.

But Wayne Dunham, RTA public information officer, said, "We aren't particularly excited about becoming involved where it seems residents don't want the service."

CONTINENTAL MAKES several runs a day from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington to O'Hare Airport. McCarthy said eight or nine passengers are needed on each ride for the company to break even but buses are averaging less than one passenger per ride.

Dunham said the RTA legally can negotiate with private bus and train companies, although it never has signed a contract with a bus firm.

If RTA does help Continental, Dunham said, it would be through either a purchase of service agreement or a grant. If a purchase of service agreement is used, Continental would lose all control over routes, fares and destinations, possibly for three years.

A grant is more likely because RTA has never signed a purchase of service agreement with a bus company. However, Dunham said, "Right now there is no money in the budget for either."

EVEN IF AN agreement is made, Continental could not receive money until July when RTA's new fiscal year begins because there is no surplus in the current budget, Dunham said.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment on whether Continental is financially able to continue absorbing losses until July.

McCarthy earlier had said service will be discontinued temporarily only if the delay is a long one because, "When people read in the newspaper that a service is stopped it takes a long time to reeducate them about it when you start it up again."

Dunham was pessimistic about an RTA-Continental agreement, but said there is a possibility the bus company could be used for a proposed Waukegan-Arlington Heights-O'Hare Airport route.

"RTA IS NOT in business to make money," he said, "and we would have to study the situation before deciding to get involved with Continental. We have not formally been contacted by them about this since last year."



Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle takes petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents seeking an area branch of juvenile court.



Virginia Macdonald, R—Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, Northwest Municipal Conference director, presented the juvenile court petitions.

Judge Boyle checks petitions.

## Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACH

Petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents who support plans for a juvenile court in the area were presented Friday to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, pre-

sented the petitions and said rent-free space for the facility has been offered by the villages of Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the village's new \$25 million police and courts building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

THE PROJECT LATER was taken

over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"We are very pleased with the Niles juvenile court branch, but we believe a more localized facility is needed."

We have seen examples of losing witnesses, time and of course efficiency in traveling that far," Mrs. Macdonald told Boyle.

She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White, (Continued on Page 5)

## Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IRATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartson of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

COHEN HAD BEEN indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury Sept. 7 for conspiring to violate New Jersey adoption laws and obstructing justice after he allegedly served as a Chicago-area front man for the nationwide baby-selling ring.

Cohen and six other persons indicted by the grand jury allegedly were involved in a scheme that placed 10 babies from Illinois, Michigan and California with New Jersey couples over a four-year period.

Attorney Edward Turner, 70, of West Orange, N.J., allegedly headed the ring. He and Cohen are accused of arranging three baby sales in Cohen's law office at 1 N. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he still maintains his Chicago law practice. When

visiting Chicago, Cohen reportedly stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law, whose names police withheld.

THE GRAND JURY indictment charged Cohen with earning \$20,000 for selling three babies.

The grand jury said the three couples flew to Chicago, and paid Cohen in cash and checks before picking up the babies at Cohen's downtown office.

One couple reportedly paid Cohen \$4,800, while two other couples each paid \$3,000 for babies.

THE INDICTMENTS followed a nine-month investigation conducted by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock, with assistance provided in the Chicago area by the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Indicted with Cohen and Turner were attorneys Har-

old Rosenstein, 53, of New York, N.Y.; Bernard Lampcar, 49, of Southfield, Mich.; and J. George Ivler, 41, of Patterson, N.J. Also indicted were Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, of New Jersey.

Schaumburg police said Woodcock notified them Nov. 18 of the warrant for Cohen's arrest, and asked their assistance in locating the attorney.

After the Schaumburg investigation began, Kartson earlier this week contacted Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County State's Attorney, and arranged for Cohen's surrender, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Cohen then flew in from California for the Friday court appearance.

Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 4.

Northwest suburban firefighters are required to perform routine maintenance chores around the station despite criticism of the practice since the death of a Park Ridge firefighter who fell from a ladder while painting the firehouse.

Maintenance chores aren't particularly popular with either the fire chiefs or the firefighters themselves. But painting the station and repairing the equipment is a necessary part of a firefighter's life — necessary to keep him busy most of the day and keep the building and equipment in good working condition.

The death of 27-year-old David Hardie Dec. 4, however, has sparked a controversy in Park Ridge on requiring those "extra" duties. Hardie was about to paint the ceiling of the fire station when his ladder slipped from under him. He sustained a broken leg, which caused a blood clot to lodge in his heart, resulting in death.

Although most fire officials contacted Friday refused to comment specifically on the Park Ridge

accident, they said they feel justified in requiring the maintenance duties.

ONE FIRE CHIEF John Hayden of Arlington Heights, said the entire issue is being blown out of proportion.

"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

Most firefighters work a 24-hour shift and are off 48 hours. During that 24-hour period, there is plenty of time between calls and lots of work. The hours are put to as good use as possible.

HAYDEN SAID duties traditionally assigned to Arlington Heights firefighters include painting the walls, maintaining equipment and washing walls inside of the station. About two to three hours of each daily shift are devoted to routine maintenance work, he said.

"We keep busy all the time. The image of the firefighter playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

A ROLLING MEADOWS firefighter, wishing to remain anonymous, said much of their free time is spent learning how to fight fires, while the rest is spent watching television or reading.

Rolling Meadows firefighters, like those in most Northwest suburbs, never are asked to perform maintenance jobs other than tasks for the fire department.

"We do virtually all maintenance of our own stations including cleaning, painting and repairs to buildings and grounds," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. "Our vehicle maintenance from time to time includes completely rebuilding the apparatus."

Pairitz said there is at least one mechanic on duty during each fire shift and in the past Mount Prospect firefighters have laid carpeting, constructed an addi-

tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

"We feel we've got the people here with the talent. Many times a better job is done in-house," Pairitz said. "Not only are we saving money but we get a better job done than if we hired an outside contractor."

IN ADDITION to their mandatory cleanup chores, firefighters in Mount Prospect follow duty schedules similar to those of most other Northwest suburban firefighters. Included in their daily routine are inventories, vehicle checks, physical training and firefighting drills. "They actually have to hustle to get the work done during the day," Pairitz said.

Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."

## Man, 46, victim of hit, run auto on Higgins Rd.

He said that police are uncertain of many of the details of what happened before the incident.

In trying to reconstruct it, however, he said Doyle's auto apparently became disabled and he walked or hitchhiked to the scene of the accident.

Doyle's sister and brother-in-law, Robert and Darlene Stanford, live at 1430 Vista Walk, only a few blocks from where Doyle was struck.

The family spokesman said Doyle did not phone he was having car trouble.

"Apparently, his first thought was to get his brother-in-law to get it fixed," the spokesman said.

Doyle had been employed for two years as a clerk at Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village and was a lifelong resident of the Chicago area.

Three years ago, he retired as a staff sergeant after 20 years in the Air Force.

In addition to his sister, survivors include his wife, Maria; a daughter, Michelle; and his father, Ray of Naperville.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates police Friday were looking for a 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo they think was involved in an early morning hit-and-run accident in which a 46-year-old Schaumburg man was killed.

Raymond V. Doyle, 1507 Revere Cir., was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after his body was found by a passing motorist at 12:50 a.m. Friday.

Doyle was struck by an auto while he was crossing from the north side of

Higgins Road near Volid Drive in Hoffman Estates, Sgt. Donald Martin said.

He apparently had been trying to reach his sister's Moon Lake Village apartment for help after his car broke down, a friend of the family said.

Schaumburg police later found a 1975 Chevrolet registered to Doyle on the north side of Ill. Rte. 72 just west of Ill. Rte. 53. The family spokesman said two tires were flat.

Hoffman Estates police say they have no witnesses to the mishap, and citizens band radio operators in the area spent 20 minutes shortly after the body was found calling unsuccessfully for motorists who may have seen something.

Martin said that debris found in the area of the accident indicates that the Monte Carlo — "medium red" in color and with extensive front-end damage — may have been involved in the mishap.



**COOKIE-MAKERS** Stan Anderson, Amy Norman and Kevin Goyak try their hands at crunch bars and fudge in a series of mini-courses being conducted at Lin-

coln School in Palatine. About 100 fifth graders are participating in the courses which include pottery, stitchery and string art.

## City requiring fire guards to attend large meetings

A policy requiring that one or more fire guards be present at large meetings has been adopted by Rolling Meadows city officials.

Instead of adopting an assembly law that would require a guard to ensure fire safety measures are observed, the city's fire committee decided the same rule could be enforced as a city policy.

"We've hashed it out many times and finally decided that the fire chief, police chief and city manager will get together and decide what the fire guard's job will be," said Ald. John Rock, 3rd.

Although the city had no such policy on its books last summer, city officials had requested that firemen be

present at several school graduation exercises to control the large crowds expected.

Firemen had a tough time handling an unruly crowd at the Carl Sandburg Junior High graduation and finally refused to allow the ceremony to start until those who had blocked aisles left or found seats.

Rock said the new policy is expected to give the fire guard more authority.

Rock said city officials will decide in the next few days how large a gathering would require the presence of a guard and who will pay for the guard's service.

It also has not been determined if a civilian employee, fireman or policeman will act as guard.

The guard's duties would be to make sure no smoking rules are followed, exits and aisles are not blocked and that the legal capacity of a meeting place is not exceeded.

## Officials stall on vandal law, await court tests

A decision on a vandalism law that would hold parents financially responsible for their children's actions Friday was delayed by Rolling Meadows

aldermen until similar ordinances have been tested in court.

"We won't take any action on the ordinance now, although we think it is a good ordinance and would curb vandalism," said Ald. John Rock, 3rd.

City Atty. Donald Rose told the city license, police, health and fire committee that an ordinance fining parents for their children's acts of vandalism would not be valid or enforceable.

"We respect our attorney's opinion, however he has also advised us that doubts about the legality of the law are bound to be settled shortly because it is bound to be tested," Rock said.

"We plan on bringing the subject up for review again in February," he added.

Similar laws have been passed in Cook County and many suburban communities assessing fines and restitution payments to parents of convicted juvenile vandals.

A similar city law for Trenton, N.J., ruled unconstitutional by the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Superior Court, raising doubts among area attorneys about how the laws would fare in court.

### Local scene

#### Students start toy drive

Rolling Meadows High School's student council is seeking donations of new and used toys for its holiday "Toys for Tots" drive.

Toys may be deposited at the school store, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, weekdays through Dec. 21 from 8:40 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Donations will go to needy children in the Northwest suburbs.

The Rolling Meadows student council has donated \$150 to buy new toys for the needy children.

For more information, call Dave Ziemek, student activities director, at 239-9640, ext. 19.

### Minicourses develop skills

## Crafty moves loom at Lincoln School

Kids at Lincoln School in Palatine are getting crafty.

Every Friday afternoon for the past several weeks, fifth graders at the Palatine Township Dist. 15 school, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., have been weaving baskets, hooking rugs and making cookies in a series of minicourses.

"We do this periodically in different schools in the district to build up interest in a lot of things that kids don't usually have the opportunity to do in the classroom," said elementary supervisor Vivienne Ashland, who teaches a minicourse in cookie making.

The fifth graders were allowed to choose from courses including rug hooking, crocheting, basketry, cookie making, making Christmas stockings,

draping, macrame, string art, dough ornaments, stitchery and pottery, Ms. Ashland said.

NOT ONLY DO the courses introduce students to a craft that might become a hobby, but the students also are learning basic skills such as following directions and working together in groups of eight or nine classmates. In courses such as string art and cooking, students practice measuring skills.

Since the minicourses require more than the available number of fifth grade teachers, the talents of extra helpers, such as Ms. Ashland, and seven parents are pressed into service. Even Principal Larry Stillebauer volunteered to teach string art.

Many of the fifth graders said they are taking advantage of their new skills to make Christmas presents for their families. "It gives them something the year take home and really be proud of," Mrs. Ashland said.

Eight boys and one girl are practicing their culinary skills in the cookie-making course. They eat half the cookies they make while freezing the rest to take home for the holidays.

"The thing that amazes them the most," Ms. Ashland said, "is that when they get done making the cookies, they really turn out to be edible."

### Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)

presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

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# College graduate caught playing high school

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter-Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko

said of his masquerade that started last January and ended this week.

Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

OFFICIALS intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its

way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat — something that was a challenge — to pull something off on the system," Lytle said.

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him they had a long-standing fantasy of enrolling a fake student just to prove it could be done.

As Lajko explained it, "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started the whole thing happened very rapidly and I was kind of swept up in it. I was happy here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life.

"I really don't want to have to leave," he said.



PATRICK LAJKO



## The HERALD

Paddock Publications

### Palatine

100th Year—19      Palatine, Illinois 60067      Saturday, December 11, 1976      5 Sections, 44 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

## Power-lacking Dems may not slate candidates

For the first time in 16 years, Republican candidates for Palatine Township posts may go unchallenged by Democratic rivals.

"There's a chance we may not run anymore, period," said Walter Soroka, committeeman of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

Soroka said party members will decide how many, if any, candidates will run on the Democratic ticket when they meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

"WE MAY RUN one or two individuals," Soroka said. "It doesn't appear we're going to have a full slate.

"If certain individuals feel they want to run on the Democratic ticket, fine, we'll back them," Soroka said.

Nine township posts will be decided in April's election. All are held now by Republicans. Soroka said township domination by Republicans makes it difficult to find candidates willing to run for office.

"We're living in a township where if you run a dog named 'Republican' he'll win," Soroka said.

If the Democrats do come up with any candidates, they probably will be running against incumbents for all the township posts, except for one auditor seat.

AUDITOR CHARLES M. Zimmerman may not seek another term on the board of auditors and oppose fellow Republican Howard Olsen for the township supervisor post. Zimmerman said he will decide Monday or Tuesday whether he will try to unseat Olsen, who is serving his third consecutive term as supervisor.

In 1973 Olsen led a field of GOP candidates that easily swept the supervisor, auditors, clerk, collector, assessor and highway commissioner races.

The Democrats ran on a platform calling for a referendum to decide whether Palatine township government should be abolished.

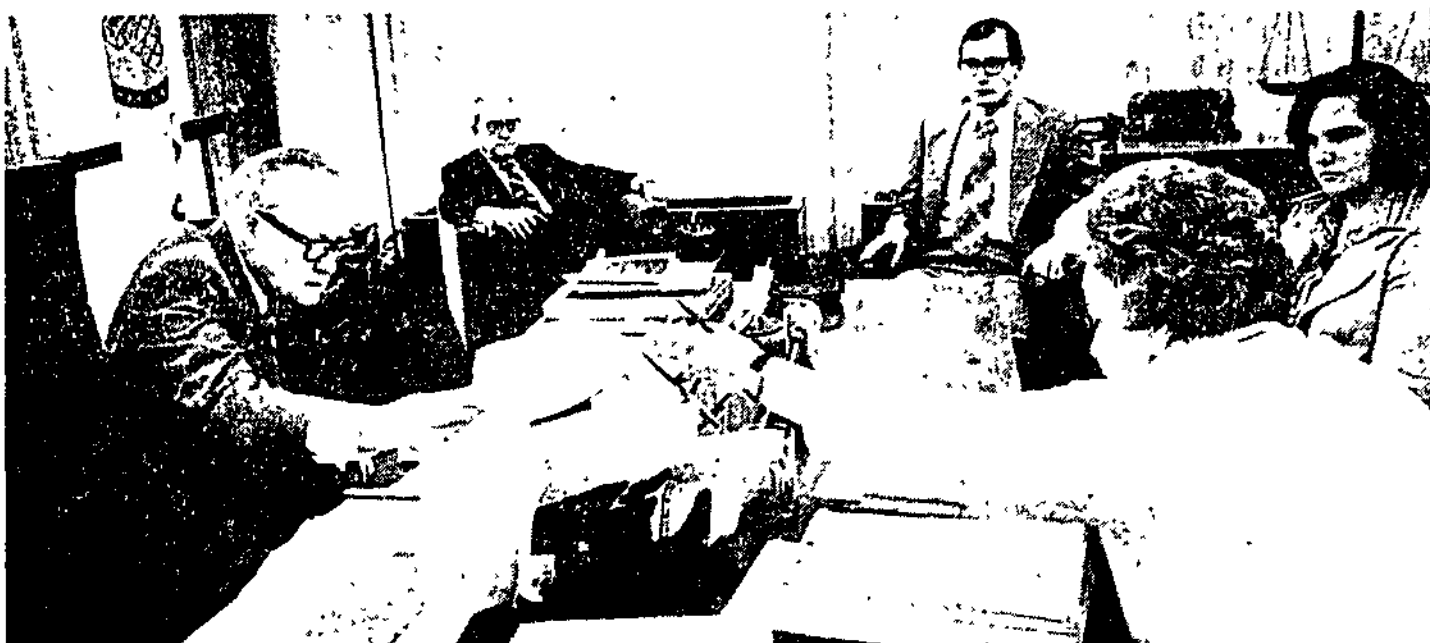
### Bo-Kay asks funds for improvements

Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St., has become the first downtown Palatine business to file a preliminary application for village funds to help pay for exterior building improvements.

Steve Lenet, director of planning and zoning, said the application was received Friday. He said the application seeks funds for new aluminum siding, gutters and painting. Bids for the work are now being obtained, Lenet said.

Lenet said Nelson's Bo-Kay was one of four downtown businesses to inquire about the funds but the only one to file an application. The funds are part of a \$25,000 federal grant awarded to the village earlier this

(Continued on Page 5)



Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle takes petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents seeking an area branch of juvenile court.



Virginia Macdonald, R—Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, Northwest Municipal Conference director, presented the juvenile court petitions.



Judge Boyle checks petitions.

## Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACH

Petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents who support plans for a juvenile court in the area were presented Friday to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, pre-

sented the petitions and said rent-free space for the facility has been offered by the villages of Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the village's new \$2.5 million police and courts building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

THE PROJECT LATER was taken

over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"We are very pleased with the Niles juvenile court branch, but we believe a more localized facility is needed.

We have seen examples of losing witnesses, time and of course efficiency in traveling that far," Mrs. Macdonald told Boyle.

She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White,

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

**SALEM WITCH** — Nita Kammerer, a Citizens' Band radio buff with the handle of Salem Witch has put her witchcraft to work in Hoffman Estates and organized a toy collection for needy children. When Mrs. Kammerer put out a call for donations, her good buddies responded. Page 3.

**TAX THE ANSWER** — Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky said Friday the only answer to the RTA's financial troubles is a gasoline tax. Page 1.

**LONESOME LIFE** — Although romanticized in song and fable, life is lonely for mariners who work the ships of the Great Lakes. — Leisure.

**WHITE SOX DEAL** — The White Sox jumped into the major league baseball winter trade action by sending relief pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster to Pittsburgh for power-hitter Richie Zisk and minor league pitcher Silvio Martinez. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

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# Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IBATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartson of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

COHEN HAD BEEN indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury Sept. 7 for conspiring to violate New Jersey adoption laws and obstructing justice after he allegedly served as a Chicago-area front man for the nationwide baby-selling ring.

Cohen and six other persons indicted by the grand jury allegedly were involved in a scheme that placed 10 babies from Illinois, Michigan and California with New Jersey couples over a four-year period.

Attorney Edward Turner, 70, of West Orange, N.J., allegedly headed the ring. He and Cohen are accused of arranging three baby sales in Cohen's law office at 1 N. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he still maintains his Chicago law practice. When

visiting Chicago, Cohen reportedly stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law, whose names police withheld.

THE GRAND JURY indictment charged Cohen with earning \$20,000 for selling three babies.

The grand jury said the three couples flew to Chicago, and paid Cohen in cash and checks before picking up the babies at Cohen's downtown office.

One couple reportedly paid Cohen \$4,000, while two other couples each paid \$8,000 for babies.

THE INDICTMENTS followed a nine-month investigation conducted by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock, with assistance provided in the Chicago area by the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Indicted with Cohen and Turner were attorneys Har-

old Rosenstein, 53, of New York, N.Y.; Bernard Lamphear, 49, of Southfield, Mich.; and J. George Ivler, 41, of Patterson, N.J. Also indicted were Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, of New Jersey.

Schaumburg police said Woodcock notified them Nov. 18 of the warrant for Cohen's arrest, and asked their assistance in locating the attorney.

After the Schaumburg investigation began, Kartson earlier this week contacted Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County State's Attorney, and arranged for Cohen's surrender, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Cohen then flew in from California for the Friday court appearance.

Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 4.

Northwest suburban firefighters are required to perform routine maintenance chores around the station despite criticism of the practice since the death of a Park Ridge firefighter who fell from a ladder while painting the firehouse.

Maintenance chores aren't particularly popular with either the fire chiefs or the firefighters themselves. But painting the station and repainting the equipment is a necessary part of a firefighter's life — necessary to keep him busy most of the day and keep the building and equipment in good working condition.

The death of 27-year-old David Hardie Dec. 4, however, has sparked a controversy in Park Ridge on requiring those "extra" duties. Hardie was about to paint the ceiling of the fire station when his ladder slipped from under him. He sustained a broken leg, which caused a blood clot to lodge in his heart, resulting in death.

Although most fire officials contacted Friday refused to comment specifically on the Park Ridge

accident, they said they feel justified in requiring the maintenance duties.

ONE FIRE CHIEF John Hayden of Arlington Heights, said the entire issue is being blown out of proportion.

"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

Most firefighters work a 24-hour shift and are off 48 hours. During that 24-hour period, there is plenty of time between calls and lots of work. The hours are put to as good use as possible.

HAYDEN SAID duties traditionally assigned to Arlington Heights firefighters include painting the walls, maintaining equipment and washing walls inside of the station. About two to three hours of each daily shift are devoted to routine maintenance work, he said.

"We keep busy all the time. The image of the fireman playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

A ROLLING MEADOWS firefighter, wishing to remain anonymous, said much of their free time is spent learning how to fight fires, while the rest is spent watching television or reading.

Rolling Meadows firefighters, like those in most Northwest suburbs, never are asked to perform maintenance jobs other than tasks for the fire department.

"We do virtually all maintenance of our own stations including cleaning, painting and repairs to buildings and grounds," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. "Our vehicle maintenance from time to time includes completely rebuilding the apparatus."

Pairitz said there is at least one mechanic on duty during each fire shift and in the past Mount Prospect firefighters have laid carpeting, constructed an addi-

tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

"We feel we've got the people here with the talent. Many times a better job is done in-house," Pairitz said. "Not only are we saving money but we get a better job done than if we hired an outside contractor."

IN ADDITION to their mandatory cleanup chores, firefighters in Mount Prospect follow duty schedules similar to those of most other Northwest suburban firefighters. Included in their daily routine are inventories, vehicle checks, physical training and firefighting drills. "They actually have to hustle to get the work done during the day," Pairitz said.

Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."

## Mission privileged call for 101-yr.-old deaconess

by PAUL GORES

Sitting serenely in a chair at the Deaconess Home next to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, the only clues to Sister Mette Hagen's past adventures are a small cross on her dress and a copy of the New Testament by her side.

But when the 101-year-old Lutheran deaconess sets her incredible memory to work, it reveals the story of her 39 years as a bold and unflinching nurse and missionary in Madagascar, now the Malagasy Republic.

Sister Mette recalled some of her missionary experiences last week when she celebrated her 101st birthday with hospital employees and other deaconesses at the home.

"Wonderful" is the word she uses most often to describe her work from 1907 to 1946 among the superstitious people of the Indian Ocean island. "It was a privilege to spread the gospel," she said.

SISTER METTE WAS born in Haga Verde, Norway, in 1875. When her father died in 1900, she left Norway and joined her sister in the United States.

She entered deaconess and nurses training at the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago.

In 1907, when she was 32, she felt a calling to missionary work and boarded a ship to Madagascar with another deaconess and minister.

"We wanted to bring the gospel to the heathen," Sister Mette said. "The heathen believed that someone made them, but they didn't know anything about the living God and Savior."

"We had to teach them everything and when we teach, we always tell them about the Lord," she said with her slight Norwegian accent.

Sister Mette and the other missionaries taught the women of the island to sow and cook. The sisters learned the native language as they taught.

SHE SAID HER training in nursing came in handy when she was called on to help deliver babies. But most important, she said, was the teaching of Christianity.

"When at first I came, I couldn't do the language," she said. "But when we learned, we taught them the 10

Commandments and they learned them by heart."

Sister Mette said many of the natives were bracelets to ward off evil spirits. She said there were many superstitions, and the missionaries were intrigued by the natives' funeral services.

She said the natives of Madagascar would cover graves with huge stones, sometimes taking many men more than three weeks to get a stone in place to keep away evil spirits.

During Sister Mette's time as missionary, the natives of the island lived in huts fashioned from palm trees, she said.

"THEIR HOUSES WERE changed a little when they became Christians," she said. "They wanted a bookshelf — someplace to put their Bibles and psalms."

Sister Mette said it was not dangerous work, but she noted another deaconess was killed while coming to Madagascar — not by natives, but by a mine that sunk the ship on which she was traveling.

Her return to the United States in

1946 came in the bottom deck of a warship. It was the only place where there was room for any passengers, the ship's captain told her.

But she was not bothered by the guns, steel and dampness of the lower level of the ship.

"We had a wonderful Christmas there," she said.

The ship pulled into New York in 1946 when Americans were welcoming back victorious soldiers from World War II.

"We stopped at the Statue of Liberty. It was wonderful to see," she said. "They had a welcome for the soldiers, but we took it for us, too."

SISTER METTE SPENT 12 years caring for sick friends and relatives when she returned. Since 1958 she has lived at the Deaconess Home. Much of her time is spent knitting blankets for the pediatrics unit of the hospital, a trade she mastered and taught in Madagascar.

Her hearing is poor and her eyesight is very bad. But the employees of the Deaconess Home say she never complains.



SISTER METTE HAGEN celebrated her 101st birthday this week at the Deaconess Home in Park Ridge. The Lutheran deaconess spent 39 years in Madagascar as a nurse and missionary.

## Continental may seek RTA aid

Continental Air Transport Co. officials are considering seeking a Regional Transportation Authority subsidy to keep its Northwest suburban bus routes running, but an RTA spokesman said no money is available.

Continental Vice Pres. John C. McCarthy said Friday the company is "seriously considering" entering a purchase of service agreement with RTA to offset tremendous financial losses caused by almost no ridership.

But Wayne Dunham, RTA public information officer, said, "We aren't particularly excited about becoming involved where it seems residents don't want the service."

CONTINENTAL MAKES several

runs a day from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington to O'Hare Airport. McCarthy said eight or nine passengers are needed on each ride for the company to break even but buses are averaging less than one passenger per ride.

Dunham said the RTA legally can negotiate with private bus and train companies, although it never has signed a contract with a bus firm.

If RTA does help Continental, Dunham said, it would be through either a purchase of service agreement or a grant. If a purchase of service agreement is used, Continental would lose all control over routes, fares and destinations, possibly for three years.

A grant is more likely because RTA

has never signed a purchase of service agreement with a bus company. However, Dunham said, "Right now there is no money in the budget for either."

EVEN IF AN agreement is made, Continental could not receive money until July when RTA's new fiscal year begins because there is no surplus in the current budget, Dunham said.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment on whether Continental is financially able to continue absorbing losses until July.

McCarthy earlier had said service will be discontinued temporarily only if the delay is a long one because, "When people read in the newspaper that a service is stopped it takes a

long time to reeducate them about it when you start it up again."

Dunham was pessimistic about an RTA-Continental agreement, but said there is a possibility the bus company could be used for a proposed Waukegan-Arlington Heights-O'Hare Airport route.

"RTA IS NOT in business to make money," he said, "and we would have to study the situation before deciding to get involved with Continental. We have not formally been contacted by them about this since last year."

### Local scene

#### International art display

Art work created by children from 30 countries is on display this month in the children's department of the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The exhibits are on loan to the library from UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

#### Animal shelter Yule party

Save-A-Pet, the adoption shelter for stray dogs and cats, will sponsor a Christmas party from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at its facility, 2019 Rand Rd.

Cookies and punch will be served and animals will be on display for adoption. The party is open to the public and items such as jewelry, Christmas cards and pet needs will be on sale.

A \$5 donation or less will be asked, but is not mandatory.

### The local scene

#### Caroling Dec. 17, 18

The Palatine National Bank lobby, 50 N. Brockway St., will be the scene of Christmas caroling Friday and Dec. 18.

Choral groups from the Northwest suburbs will participate. This is the seventh year of live Christmas musical programs at the bank.

The performance schedule is:

• Dec. 17: Fremd High School at 6 p.m. and Rolling Meadows High School at 7:30 p.m.; The Meadows School at 8:30 p.m.; Little City of Palatine at 7 p.m. and Camp Fire Girls at 7:30 p.m.  
• Dec. 18: Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church at 9 a.m.; Win-

ston Churchill School at 9:30 a.m.; First Baptist Church of Palatine at 10 a.m.; Immanuel Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m.; Presbyterian Church of Palatine at 11 a.m. and Pleasant Junior High School at 11:30 a.m.

#### Recycling center open

The Palatine recycling center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 612 will staff the facility.

Newspapers tied in bundles or placed in grocery bags, bottles and cans with metal caps and rings and labels removed will be accepted.

### Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)

presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID THE idea of a rent free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of paying a lot of rent for outside court facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Muhlenfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.

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### Bo-Kay asks improvement funds

(Continued from Page 1)

year under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

THREE OTHER downtown merchants have asked about the program and plan to submit applications, Lenet said.

Lenet said the work to be done at Nelson's Bo-Kay, is included in guidelines which will determine how the grant money will be distributed.

The deadline for filing applications with the village has been set at Jan. 14 to allow merchants enough time after the Christmas shopping rush to sub-

mit proposals.

The grant money will be used to provide up to one-third the cost of the work, with merchants paying two-thirds of the cost of the improvements.

Applications will be reviewed by the village administration and then forwarded to the Business and Industry Council for comments and review. The village board will make the final decision on which applications are approved.

The funds will be distributed by Feb. 15.

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And "Boxed Gifts of Thrift" the year round for your family. Shop from our wholesale catalog for your household needs by the case or carton at just 11% over our cost. Orders in by Wednesday ready for pick-up on Saturday. Stores and business accounts invited.

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243 W. Colfax  
Phone 358-6133

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Sat. 9 AM to 9 PM  
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\*The Big Little Supermarket at the Train Station\*



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PATRICK LAJKO

The

## HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 20s; low in the low 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High in the mid-20s.

Map on Page 2.



49th Year—10

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, December 11, 1976

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Recycling gets better response the second time

The two-month-old recycling center in Mount Prospect has proven to be more successful than expected, Village Health Director Larry M. Ellis said Friday.

Since the project opened Sept. 18 in Randhurst Shopping Center's northwest parking lot, 73,000 pounds of pa-

per, 16,000 pounds of glass, 174 pounds of aluminum and more than 600 gallons of waste motor oil have been collected.

"We expected the response to be a lot slower," Ellis said. Nevertheless, he said location and increased nationwide attention drawn to recycling are responsible for the center's success. "School children are making their parents more aware of it, too," he said.

THE VILLAGE is reimbursed by Pioneer Paper Stock, Addison, \$25 per ton of paper it gives the firm to recycle. Discarded glass brings to the village 1.5 cents per pound from the Ball Corp., Mundelein. The Reynolds Corp., Addison, pays 15 cents per pound for aluminum to be recycled and waste oil goes to Motor Oil Refining Co., McCook, for 5 cents per gallon.

Ellis said he has had some trouble recruiting supervisors for the recycling center during the cold weather but said he is confident of getting more volunteers after winter. Meanwhile, two Prospect High School students are being paid \$2 per hour to help at the center.

A new feature of the recycling center is an after-hour depository box, Ellis said, to make it more convenient for persons who cannot bring items to the center during open hours.

THE RECYCLING center is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.



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## Dist. 23 voters to decide 60c tax hike today

Residents in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will go to the polls today to vote on a referendum asking a 60-cent increase in the district's tax rate.

Voting will be from noon until 7 p.m. at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Voters must be at least 18 years old, district residents for 30 days and registered voters.

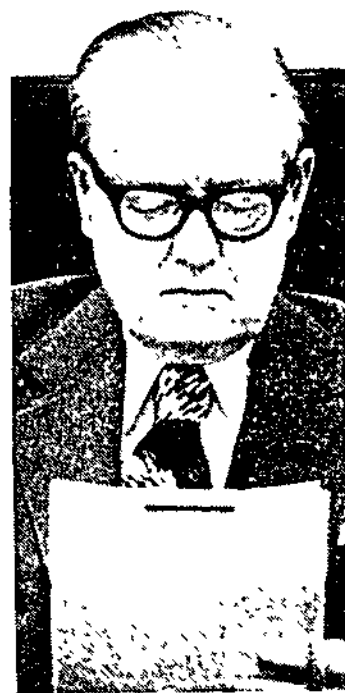
"WE'VE GIVEN IT our best try and now we have to rely on the taxpayers to give us their support," board of education member Deanna Wells said. "We're very optimistic they will."

Passage of the referendum would allow the board to increase the tax rate in only the education fund from \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to

(Continued on Page 5)



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Judge Boyle checks petitions.

## Juvenile court petitions delivered

by PAT GERLACH

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Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the village's new \$25 million police and courts building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

THE PROJECT LATER was taken

over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"We are very pleased with the Niles juvenile court branch, but we believe a more localized facility is needed.

We have seen examples of losing witnesses, time and of course efficiency in traveling that far," Mrs. Macdonald told Boyle.

She said residents believe there is a need for decentralized court facilities in either the 2nd or 3rd judicial districts.

Boyle said he will discuss the proposal with Judge William S. White,

(Continued on Page 5)

## Cohen surrenders in baby-selling case

by DAVE IBATA

A 73-year-old Chicago attorney, sought by police in Schaumburg and New Jersey in connection with a baby-selling racket that spanned five states, surrendered Friday to court officials in Niles.

Police said Harry D. Cohen, wanted on a conspiracy warrant issued by the Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor's office for trafficking in babies, turned himself in to Supervising Judge James A. Geocaris of the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Cohen, who appeared in court with his attorney, L. Lewis Kartan of Chicago, told Geocaris he would fight extradition. Cohen was assigned a \$5,000 bond, which he posted. He was then released. Geocaris set Jan. 18 as his next court date in Niles.

COHEN HAD BEEN indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury Sept. 7 for conspiring to violate New Jersey adoption laws and obstructing justice after he allegedly served as a Chicago-area front man for the nationwide baby-selling ring.

Cohen and six other persons indicted by the grand jury allegedly were involved in a scheme that placed 10 babies from Illinois, Michigan and California with New Jersey couples over a four-year period.

Attorney Edward Terner, 70, of West Orange, N.J., allegedly headed the ring. He and Cohen are accused of arranging three baby sales in Cohen's law office at 1 N. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he still maintains his Chicago law practice. When

visiting Chicago, Cohen reportedly stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law, whose names police withheld.

THE GRAND JURY indictment charged Cohen with earning \$20,000 for selling three babies.

The grand jury said the three couples flew to Chicago, and paid Cohen in cash and checks before picking up the babies at Cohen's downtown office.

One couple reportedly paid Cohen \$4,800, while two other couples each paid \$3,000 for babies.

THE INDICTMENTS followed a nine-month investigation conducted by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock, with assistance provided in the Chicago area by the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Indicted with Cohen and Terner were attorneys Har-

old Rosenstein, 53, of New York, N.Y.; Bernard Lampcar, 49, of Southfield, Mich.; and J. George Ivler, 41, of Patterson, N.J. Also indicted were Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, of New Jersey.

Schaumburg police said Woodcock notified them Nov. 18 of the warrant for Cohen's arrest, and asked their assistance in locating the attorney.

After the Schaumburg investigation began, Kartan earlier this week contacted Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County State's Attorney, and arranged for Cohen's surrender, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Cohen then flew in from California for the Friday court appearance.

Sullivan and Woodcock will petition to the governor of New Jersey to request that Gov. Daniel Walker approve a governor's warrant for extradition.



# Firefighters must answer call to housekeeping duty

Related story in Metropolitan briefs on Page 1.

Northwest suburban firefighters are required to perform routine maintenance chores around the station despite criticism of the practice since the death of a Park Ridge firefighter who fell from a ladder while painting the firehouse.

Maintenance chores aren't particularly popular with either the fire chiefs or the firefighters themselves. But painting the station and repairing the equipment is a necessary part of a firefighter's life — necessary to keep him busy most of the day and keep the building and equipment in good working condition.

The death of 27-year-old David Hardie Dec. 4, however, has sparked a controversy in Park Ridge on requiring those "extra" duties. Hardie was about to paint the ceiling of the fire station when his ladder slipped from under him. He sustained a broken leg, which caused a blood clot to lodge in his heart, resulting in death.

Although most fire officials contacted Friday refused to comment specifically on the Park Ridge

accident, they said they feel justified in requiring the maintenance duties.

ONE FIRE CHIEF John Hayden of Arlington Heights, said the entire issue is being blown out of proportion.

"They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hayden said. "It was not management's fault. The guy that was wrong was the guy who left the ladder to answer the phone."

Most firefighters work a 24-hour shift and are off 48 hours. During that 24-hour period, there is plenty of time between calls and lots of work. The hours are put to as good use as possible.

HAYDEN SAID duties traditionally assigned to Arlington Heights firefighters include painting the walls, maintaining equipment and washing walls inside of the station. About two to three hours of each daily shift are devoted to routine maintenance work, he said.

"We keep busy all the time. The image of the fireman playing checkers and taking an afternoon nap is an image that has gone by the wayside," said

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Palatine firefighters have daily housekeeping chores like vacuuming and cleaning, Carothers said. They also must wash and check the equipment daily.

A ROLLING MEADOWS firefighter, wishing to remain anonymous, said much of their free time is spent learning how to fight fires, while the rest is spent watching television or reading.

Rolling Meadows firefighters, like those in most Northwest suburbs, never are asked to perform maintenance jobs other than tasks for the fire department.

"We do virtually all maintenance of our own stations including cleaning, painting and repairs to buildings and grounds," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. "Our vehicle maintenance from time to time includes completely rebuilding the apparatus."

Pairitz said there is at least one mechanic on duty during each fire shift and in the past Mount Prospect firefighters have laid carpeting, constructed an addi-

tion to one of the village stations and installed electrical wiring.

"We feel we've got the people here with the talent. Many times a better job is done in-house," Pairitz said. "Not only are we saving money but we get a better job done than if we hired an outside contractor."

IN ADDITION to their mandatory cleanup chores, firefighters in Mount Prospect follow duty schedules similar to those of most other Northwest suburban firefighters. Included in their daily routine are inventories, vehicle checks, physical training and firefighting drills. "They actually have to hustle to get the work done during the day," Pairitz said.

Although housekeeping and maintenance today are standard practice in most fire outfits, some fire officials would rather not have those responsibilities.

"One of the things that most firemen detest doing are these duties during slack times," said one Arlington Heights firefighter who refused to identify himself. "We feel that our time should be spent in more important areas."



STAYING INSIDE the lines is important even if the paint is part Glass Wax for easier cleanup. Under the guidance of Judy Rheberg, River Trails Dist. 26 art consultant, fourth graders at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, designed eight stained glass windows for the school's foyer. Mrs. Rheberg transferred the outlines of their drawings to the glass and the kids, including Mark Sycon, 9, filled in the holiday windows mosaic style.

## Dist. 23 voters to decide 60c tax hike today

(Continued from Page 1)

\$2.20 per \$100, said Business Mgr. James Hendren.

The 60-cent increase in the education fund would be levied gradually over a six-year period, he said. The over-all tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as bonds are retired and as the board raised the education fund rate, Hendren said.

Faced with a projected \$278,000 deficit and having already borrowed as much as legally allowed, administrators are preparing to make program and staff cuts and increases in class size if the referendum fails.

Although not a panacea for the financial problems that have plagued the district for the past decade, passage of the referendum would postpone the need to make more than \$200,000 in cuts being considered by administrators, Asst. Supt. Gerald McGovern said.

## Judge gets petitions for juvenile court

(Continued from Page 1)

presiding judge of the juvenile court division, and Judge James Geocaris, chief of the 3rd Judicial District.

BOYLE SAID THE idea of a rent free facility "is tempting."

"The Cook County Board is tired of paying a lot of rent for outside court facilities," Boyle said. The county pays \$18,000 a year for court rental at Niles.

Muhlenfeld said the proposal calls for one day a week juvenile court in Schaumburg or Hanover Park similar to the service offered in Niles.

## 10,058 pupils selected statewide

# 112 area students chosen state scholars

Five Prospect Heights students and 107 Mount Prospect students have been chosen Illinois State Scholars by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The commission named 10,058 students as state scholars in the 1977-78 program. High school academic record and examination scores are used in the selection process.

The state scholars represent nearly every high school in the state and were chosen from 30,312 students who entered the competition by taking el-

ther the April 10 or June 12, 1976, examination administered by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

ALL STATE scholars received a Certificate of Merit from the commission, identifying them as having high academic achievement in high school.

The Illinois State Scholar winner may qualify for monetary assistance through the Monetary Award Program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Monetary Awards, up to \$1,500 for 1977-78 for use toward tuition and mandatory fees, are based

solely on financial need as determined by the ISSC need analysis formula.

Any student who is not named in the Illinois State Scholar Program may obtain a 1977-78 monetary award application from a high school counselor or by writing to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 102 Wilmut Rd., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

In 1976-77, about 91,000 students are being assisted with nearly \$69.1 million in monetary awards.

THE FOLLOWING Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights students were

named Illinois State Scholars:

Prospect Heights: Thomas A. Casey, Jaime E. Johnston, Ola M. Kusyk, Lisa A. Palmer, Tricia Wurtz.

Mount Prospect: William E. Allen, Diane L. Ampulski, Julie M. Bartkus, Kathleen A. Bauer, Linda D. Bergstrom, Bethany S. Bjork, Paul R. Borth, Charles A. Brien, Margaret M. Carliott, Gail M. Carlson, Cynthia J. Coy, Joan M. Dattilo, Margaret M. Deasy, Carol A. Diprima, Mary L. Egger, Joan D. Eggert, Michael Fagan.

WENDY J. NEUBAUER, Daniel J. Nikolich, Steven F. Notaro, Sara A. Oliva, John A. Oster, Gail L. Pairitz, Kathy Pallas, Jane M. Panzer, Gregory J. Peterson, Steven J. Peterson, Lori J. Pfingsten, Guy O. Quandt, Norbert Raddatz, Jean C. Rapala, Patrick H. Roesser, Peggy P. Roesser, Peter L. Rotheroe, Janet E. Ruppert, Edward R. Schwab.

MARY F. SCHWAGER, Susan J. Singer, Mary E. Skridge, Donald J. Slome, Rita Smedinghoff, Annette Sorrentino, Sharon A. Spak, Richard W. Steger, Judith L. Swanson, Carolyn J. Toll, Thomas W. Traxler, Lily Trifimoff, Alan Udd.

MAIRION D. Floetenmeyer, Jeffrey R. Fricke, Lawrence E. Gering, Margaret M. Gillespie, Robert H. Goessling, Patricia A. Gorham, Peggy E. Gustafson, David L. Haake, Thomas P. Hartmann, Susan M. Henderson, Mark A. Hester, Donna Hinkle, Thomas E. Hogan, Alice J. Jackson, Laurie A. Jason, Mary A. Jenks, Jill C. Johnson, Susan K. Johnson, Eric F. Junkel, Mary K. Kaul, James W. Klann.

BARBARA A. KLUSKE, Beverly J. Kluxdal, John C. Koch, Jacquellin A. Krzyzak, Paul G. Kurjanski, Jamie A. Kus, Carol E. Lattner, William H. Leiminger, Janet L. Lewandowski, John A. Lind, Michael B. Lombardo, Patricia A. Madej, Douglas J. Majewski, Steven P. Malecha, David J. Marofake, Scott D. Martiny, Steven E. Mather, Julie B. Mathews, Mary I. McDermott, John D. McDonough, James M. McGuinnis, Donna M. McKertie, William E. Miskovetz.

MELODIE S. Vankampen, Susan M. Ville, Sheila C. Wagner, Alison D. Welles, Mary L. Wenzel, Janice M. Wesa, Patrick M. White, Deanna K. Whiting, Heather Wilkie, David J. Wille, Margit L. Willis, Karen M. Winterstein, James M. Wozniak, Carol A. Zietlinski.

## Snowmen, elves fill programs

# Dist. 21 keeps holiday secular

by DIANE GILANAT

The holiday season is being celebrated without problems in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 schools, officials say, despite a controversy last month about the district's holiday observances.

Dist. 21 schools which are presenting holiday programs are concentrating on snowmen and Santa's elves, rather than observances with a religious theme, according to several principals.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education last month adopted a new holiday program policy which requires cultural and historical reasons for any holiday activity that has a religious nature.

DIST. 21 officials said the holiday problem has come up annually for the

past three years. This year the problem led to discussions in several parent-teacher organizations, centering on whether holiday activities should have any religious content.

"Jingle Bell Rock" and "Frosty the Snowman" are some of the songs which will be presented at the holiday program Dec. 21 at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, said principal Richard Boos. Boos said the show is a "light holiday program" and does not have a "religious connotation."

Kilmer School, 665 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove, will present "The Legend of the Snowman" next week, said principal Norman Geske. There have been no problems finding appropriate songs for the show because there are

"plenty that are of a secular nature," Geske said.

Songs about Christmas and Hanukkah will be featured at the holiday program at Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, said principal Robert Sorenson. Sorenson said there have been no problems about the content of songs.

AT HOLMES Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, the winter program featured music of the Beatles, rather than holiday songs, said principal James Johnson. The school does have a Christmas tree and holiday decorations and students have done some spontaneous carolling in the school cafeteria during lunch, Johnson said.

"Some people reacted immediately that (the new policy) would stop what they were doing in the past," Johnson said. "We feel we can do what we have done in the past as long as it's secular."

Some Dist. 21 schools are not holding holiday programs, presenting musical shows in the fall and spring instead. Gregg Crocker, principal of Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, said there have been a few questions about why the school is not holding a Christmas program but "no one is uptight."

Supt. Kenneth Gill said all of the programs for the holiday performances have been referred to him. The district's new policy states that the superintendent will decide on any songs or activities which are in question.

"I haven't asked anyone to take anything out of their programs," Gill said.

## Library meeting changed to Dec. 16

The Prospect Heights Public Library Board will meet Dec. 16 instead of the regularly scheduled Dec. 23 date because of the Christmas holiday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 12 N. Elm St.

# Proposals for Rob Roy to be reviewed today

Preserving the 190-acre Rob Roy Golf Course as a recreation area will be discussed today by a group formed in November to study purchasing the property.

Jack Gilligan, coordinator of the Rob Roy Preservation Steering Committee, said the group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, to review specific recommendations for the golf course.

The golf course, at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue, is in unincorporated Cook County adjacent to Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect. Development of multi- and single-family homes on the land was proposed several times in the past few years. The most recent proposal to build 551 homes by Centex Homes Corp. was rejected by the Cook County Board.

Representatives of Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township and school and park districts serving the area met Nov. 11 to form the steering committee on land preservation.

## Open house Sunday at new library unit

An open house at the Mount Prospect Public Library is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the new facility, 10 S. Emerson St.

Library officials have encouraged all village residents to visit the new building. Refreshments will be served and music provided by a local jazz combo.

An exhibit of the library's history has been composed by the Mount Prospect Historical Society and will be on display.

Formal dedication of the \$3.2 million facility has been scheduled for Jan. 30. For further information call library board member Martha Hopkins, 824-7984.

## Winter vacation to begin Dec. 23

Winter vacation for students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will begin Dec. 23, a day earlier than originally planned.

The move was made to conform

with High School Dist. 214's calendar, which begins its vacation Dec. 23.

Administrators noted that many students would take Dec. 23 off anyway and would cause the district to lose state aid.

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